

U.S. Senate Votes To Draft Men 19 To 25

\$1,600,000,000 Worth To E.R.P. From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—As the fate of the European Recovery Plan hung in the balance in Washington, Canada hopelessly announced today she had a roughly estimated \$1,600,000,000 worth of goods available for the 16 countries that would participate.

Trade Minister Howe, tabling a statement and pages of statistics in the Commons, gave what one official described as "a rough" idea of the order of magnitude of Canada's part in the program up to June 30, 1949—if it survives in its original total.

Canadian officials are watching with concern the congressional tussle in Washington, which has the House of Representatives and the Senate \$1,000,000,000 apart as the session nears its end.

One official said Ottawa is "hoping for a last-minute compromise." It would be so calamitous otherwise that we don't want to think of anything else.

From the Canadian standpoint alone, the effect of the slash proposed by the House of Representatives in the \$6,000,000,000 would not be great. Canada's supplies lie largely in the essential recovery goods that would have to go anyway, regardless of the slash.

But the effect on long-range European recovery—the basic aim of E.R.P.—would be staggering, an official said.

The minister declared in a statement the estimated quantity might vary with a number of factors, including farm production, availability of steel and prior commitments by manufacturers.

Truman Names Board As Step To Head Off Coal Miners' Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman took a first step today toward heading off a possible soft coal strike in the United States next month by naming a board of inquiry to look into the dispute between operators and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers (Ind.).

Truman acted under national emergency provisions of the federal Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

The board was directed in Truman's executive order to report its findings to the White House by next Wednesday. This report could form a basis for government legal action to obtain a court order forestalling any work stoppage for 90 days.

David L. Cole of Paterson, N.J., a lawyer, and a veteran arbitrator in labor disputes, was designated chairman of the "National emergency" panel.

Germans Queue Up To Purchase Food With Old Marks

FRANKFURT (AP)—German housewives lined up in long queues today to buy what food they could with old marks, soon to become worthless under the Allied currency reform. Many took up positions in front of stores before dawn.

The unprecedented rush was prompted by orders that shopkeepers must keep their stores open and sell for old marks—up to 50 per cent of the individual rations for the new ration period which was to have begun Monday.

German reaction to the currency measure was mixed in the three western zones.

A subway rider in Hamburg took a cynical view.

Looking at a newspaper photograph of the new currency, he said:

"It looks like a dollar, but it is expensive currency. We have already paid for it with the Russian zone."

Reaction in general was favorable.

Strawberry Picking Swings Toward Peak Next Week



Saanich strawberry plantations are hives of industry following rain earlier in the week which slowed down picking. Growers expect peak picking next week if the weatherman co-operates. "If this weather continues," said J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, "we will be reaping 30 to 35 tons of berries a day next week." On Friday the pick was 21 tons. A lot of berries are coming off the 11½-acre patch on the farm of Geoff Vantreigh Jr. at Saanichton, where the picture was taken. (For additional pictures and story, see page 7.)

One-Hour General Strike In France Not Universal

PARIS (AP)—Garbage collectors heaved garbage at police and blocked a thoroughfare with their trucks in Paris today during a one-hour general strike called throughout France by the Communist-controlled Confédération Générale du Travail. The strike was nowhere nearly complete.

During the shutdown, the garbage collectors drove their trucks toward the plaza in front of the city hall. Police stopped them. The garbage men then began throwing garbage at the police and finally used their trucks to block traffic through the Avenue Victoria. Police arrested some. When

the symbolic walkout ended, the garbage truck drivers resumed work.

The strike protested police action Tuesday night in throwing rubber workers out of the Bergougnan tire factory in Clermont-Ferrand, where they were on a sit-down strike for a 20-cent pay rise.

In Paris most buses and subway trains stopped. In the provinces, coal and metal miners were the first to go out. Railroad workers followed.

In Clermont-Ferrand, the Bergougnan strikers voted to go back to work Monday. Many already were on the job today.

Rats, Snakes, Muskrats Swim In Flooded Matsqui Home

The tragedy and destruction of the Fraser River flood is vividly portrayed in a letter received here from a former Victoria family which was flooded out of a Matsqui home and is now moving into temporary shelter in the form of a one-room cabin at Abbotsford.

All the heartbreak and despair that has hit so many in the valley area can be seen in the wife's letter as she writes to a brother in Victoria of her husband's visit to their flooded home:

"Alex went down in a boat to get me some sheets and, when he saw our dining-room table had collapsed like a deck of cards in pieces and the new electric stove on its side in the water and everything else that was on the table and snakes swimming around in the house, he was so sick he forgot the sheets.

"The stench inside the house

is unbearable now. Not so bad outside. Rats and muskrats are in the house and things are unbelievably rotten. I don't see how anybody could clean it up in two years. That's how long the smell will last.

"They say the government and Red Cross will help us . . . but it will never be so nice again. Our hedges took 15 years to be so nice and I can see how barren it will be without them."

At the time she wrote the letter (Thursday), the former Victoria woman was hoping to move into the one-room cabin on Friday . . . "no flooring, just rough boards with big knot holes in to play peek-a-boo with the rats."

"Twenty soldiers from Calgary are camped next to us . . . the decontamination squad. They expect two months' work after the water is down . . . raking up dead bodies of animals and birds, and 'burning,' etc.," she writes.

Hollywood Stars In Victoria Sunday Aboard B.C. Yacht

Victorians will have an opportunity Sunday to see 29 Hollywood actors, actresses, cameramen and a director from Hollywood aboard Alan Campbell's luxury yacht Harwood. From here they will take a charter plane back home.

Mr. Campbell of United Distillers Ltd. will bring the Hollywood group, including Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan, Chill Williams, Marian Hutton and Director Murray Jarvis, from Vancouver where they gave benefit performances for the Fraser Flood Relief Fund.

The Harwood, former navy Fairmile converted at a cost of \$200,000, will leave Vancouver at 10 Sunday morning and is expected to reach the C.P.R. docks at about 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

No Quarter In Lakes Strike Fight

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—Capt. R. Scott Misener said today "there will be no quarter asked or given in the Canadian Seamen's Union fight against us from here in."

President of Sarnia and Colonial Steamships Ltd., he made the comment in disclosing the pulling of the fires from under the boilers of the Ss. Joseph P. Burke at a Welland dock Friday night. He blamed the striking C.S.U.

As a result, he said, the Burke was helpless at the dock. Cables loosened by the surge of passing vessels could not be tightened.

"I am going to bring an army if necessary and my ships will sail," Burke said. The boarding had "wrecked" any conciliation moves.

Port Of London Practically Idle As Strike Spreads

LONDON (CP)—The vast port of London was practically at a standstill today, in the grip of a six-day dock workers' strike now involving 17,000 men. With settlement deadlocked, the government was reported considering using the army to unload vital food cargoes.

As Londoners read in their morning papers that their next week's meat ration may be threatened by the work stoppage, dock workers flouted a new call by Transport and General Workers' Union to go back to their jobs. Instead, strike-leading shop stewards sent wires to dock workers' committees in provincial ports asking support.

At Liverpool, an attempt to start a sympathy strike failed to gain support.

A total of 117 vessels, including a number of Canadian ships, are tied up by the strike which started from a grievance of 11 men over extra pay for unloading dirty cargo. Forty-seven of the ships are loaded with food—including 30,000 tons of meat—and 70 are loaded with general cargo.

Government food officials are watching the strike closely as it also spread to another 1,000 men at Tilbury docks Friday.

Coal Mine Deaths 62

TOKYO (AP)—Recovery of seven more bodies today brought to 62 the deaths in a Mitsubishi coal mine explosion in northern Kyushu Friday.

English Farmers Water Cabbages In Absence Of Rain



While large numbers of British Columbians were fighting floods and laboring to start rehabilitation this scene was witnessed in England where a severe heat wave and drought caused anxiety. Watering by hand has been done on many farms. Above, girls are shown watering cabbages on a farm near Chichester, Sussex.

Loyalty Test Questions Not Explained

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Isley said in the Commons today he was "not in a position" to answer questions about a reported loyalty test for civil servants in three key government departments.

He was under questioning by John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., about news stories Thursday declaring a search for possible Communists was under way in the Defence and External Affairs department and the National Research Council.

Mr. Isley said he had not read the stories. Therefore, he was not in a position to say if they were true.

"Does the minister say that any investigation of the civil service is or is not taking place?" Mr. Diefenbaker pressed. "Surely he knows that, as the head of his department."

Mr. Isley replied only that he would "give consideration" to making an answer.

WHO WROTE QUESTIONNAIRE?

Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, asked the minister about the contents of the questionnaire being used in assembling information on employees.

"Can he say by whose authority this questionnaire was prepared and will he give some explanation as to the form in which it was drafted?" Mr. Knowles asked.

Mr. Knowles said he wished the minister would answer his question Monday.

Mr. Diefenbaker also sought information on a statement made in the House last February by J. M. Dechene, Lib., Athabasca, Alta., that members of the civil service here had attended meetings designed to "sabotage the service in case a call should come from overseas."

Mr. Isley said he would consider an answer.

Admiral In Hospital

Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, is at present in R.C.N. hospital H.M.C.S. Naden, suffering from a chill, it was reported today.

Medical officers expect that the admiral will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. During his indisposition Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, C.B.E., R.C.N., is acting as Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

Drowned In Columbia

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A swim in swollen Columbia River waters Friday night took the life of Walter Maximenko, 18, well-known student athlete. He was swept into the torrent and carried beyond the reach of eyewitnesses who tried to save him.

Measure Passed, Rushed To House After Delay Of 17-Hour Filibuster

Zealous Zionist



Mrs. Lorna Wingate, widow of Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate, is now in Tel Aviv and has said her son will be raised in a Jewish collective settlement. Gen. Wingate, British commando leader who died in Burma, secretly directed Hagana training when stationed in Palestine before the war. The widow will carry on Zionist work. Gen. Wingate was not Jewish, nor is the widow. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today passed a compromise draft bill by voice vote after breaking an all-night filibuster.

As it now stands—subject to House of Representatives' approval—the measure would start drafting men aged 19 through 25 for 21 months' service, starting 90 days after final enactment.

Approval by voice came after the Senate had first broken the filibuster of Senators Glen Taylor (Dem., Idaho) and William Langer (Rep., N.D.), and then got into a heated squabble over whether or not the bill actually had been passed.

Taylor, who had been ruled out of order for breaking Senate rules, managed to regain the floor during the uproar.

Wary Senators thought he was beginning another stretch of filibustering.

But Taylor talked only a few minutes and then gave up.

Senators applauded and shouted approval of the compromise and rushed it over to the House.

STORMIEST FOR YEARS

End of the filibuster and passage of the bill came after one of the stormiest scenes on the Senate floor in many years.

The roaring argument about whether the draft bill had passed or not came only a few minutes after Taylor was directed to quit talking.

Chairman Chan Gurney, Rep., S.D., of the Senate armed services committee pulled a compromise draft bill from his pocket and asked Senate approval.

He listed several of the Senate-House conference decisions, reached during the filibuster and suddenly asked for a vote.

Senator Ives called for a voice vote and there was a chorus of "ayes."

This break gave Congress some chance of reaching its scheduled adjournment tonight, although several major pieces of legislation remained in dispute. Still to be settled, among others, was the amount of money for the European Recovery Plan.

Joseph Martin, Rep., Mass., speaker of the House of Representatives, said however, he believes it is "impossible" for Congress to adjourn finally tonight.

Whether Congress will return between the Republican and

Democratic conventions, or after both of them, Martin said, has not been decided.

The Taylor-Langer filibuster began at 4:37 p.m. E.D.T., Friday and ended at 9:39 a.m. today—a stretch of 17 hours and two minutes. A number of Senators took catnaps on cots in the cloakrooms during the all-night vigil.

Taylor was tired and speaking very slowly when he lost the floor after eight hours and 43 minutes.

READ TELEGRAMS

The Idaho "singing cowboy" Senator, who is Henry Wallace's New Party candidate for Vice President, had read about 25 telegrams before he came to one which Senator Owen Brewster, Rep., Maine, objected to as casting an aspersion on Senators.

Brewster said that Taylor's remarks violated Senate rules that forbid any member from making remarks ascribing improper conduct to another Senator.

The telegram Taylor was reading stated that there was only one honest member of Congress.

An initial effort to jam the compromise through was recalled as illegal. For a brief few minutes Senator Ives ruled that the compromise draft bill actually had been passed.

To Arm U.S. Vessels

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate bill giving the President authority to order arming of U.S. merchant vessels in time of war or a national emergency passed the House today and was sent to the White House.

Dewey, Taft Work Behind Scenes To Line Up Convention Votes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A spree of delegate claiming today covered swift backstage moves by Governor Thomas Dewey of New York and Senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio) to line up needed votes for the Republican presidential nomination, scheduled to open here Monday.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) parted the curtain cloaking his possible candidacy to blast President Truman for the western-speaking trip, from which Truman returned to Washington Friday.

To delegates gathering here for the Republican convention, Vandenberg sounded suspiciously like a man who might be enticed into leading his party's anti-Truman assault in November when he told a television audience Friday night:

WORKED FAITHFULLY

"It is a little early to subordinate the national welfare to partisan sniping. At least, it can be said that Congress has remained faithfully at work during this critical fortnight."

"It has not shared the presidential luxury of a self-serving political vacation at a moment when the whole government should be on the job in Washington."

Almost without exception, backers of Republican hopefuls agreed that it would have been a fine thing if their own candidates could have used such a biting choice of words to answer Truman's attacks on what the President has called the country's "worst" Congress.

While it gave Vandenberg supporters new hope that he might

be open for the nomination, this view was not reflected by Vandenberg's closest associates.

One of these said there has been no change in Vandenberg's stand, that he isn't a candidate but would not refuse a nomination which came without his coniving.

CONCENTRATE ON STASSEN

Writing the Vandenberg book off, the Dewey and Taft camps fired their heaviest artillery in a battle to which both tried to relegate Harold Stassen to the role of a bystander.

Despite public claims to the contrary, it was plain to most of the politicians here that neither had lined up anything like the 548 votes needed for the nomination.

Jaycees Name Leader

WINNIPEG (CP)—E. T. R. Pugsley, Montreal accountant professor, today was elected national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, and Malcolm Chapin, Kelowna, B.C., one of the five vice-presidents.

Alberta Floods Ease

CALGARY (CP)—Threats of continued serious flooding at Pincher Creek and Cardston subsided with high waters in the swollen creek at the two southern Alberta communities today, bringing relief to hundreds of residents on farms and other small centres in the districts.

'We Leave Advances To You,' Straith Tells V.H.S. Class

"You are now on the threshold of a new period of life," Education Minister W. T. Straith told the 217 members of Victoria High School's 1948 graduating class at an impressive ceremony held Friday night in the school auditorium.

"You have been riding on a pass," the minister said. "Now you will have to ride as paying passengers."

Many advances have been made during the past 30 years, Mr. Straith noted.

"We must leave it to you to make the advances from here on," he said.

Donald Chadderton, vice-president of the students' association during the past year, who was chosen by his classmates to give the valedictory address, told the

large audience of parents and friends that students at Victoria High School learned to pull together.

"We know we achieve more by working together than by working alone," said he.

"We have had the great privilege of a fine education, and are now prepared to take our places as clear-thinking citizens in a tired and weary world."

Rev. W. L. McKay gave the invocation.

Greetings from the Greater Victoria School Board were extended by Austin Curtis, board chairman.

"They have not always had the best facilities throughout their 12 years of schooling," Mr. Curtis said in reference to crowded conditions. "But they have certainly had the finest of teachers."

Members of the graduating class were introduced individually to the audience by Miss Lola B. Maxwell, senior counsellor for girls, and H. D. Dee, vice-principal of the school.

H. L. Smith, principal, presided over the ceremony.

From their places on the stage graduates sang "The Holy City," "Brother James' Air," "Recessional" and "Keep On Going."

Following the ceremony, class members adjourned to the gymnasium where they danced to the music of Len Acres and his orchestra.

Denies Tory Party Planning Coalition With Liberals

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Lake Centre, Sask., said Friday night that talk of a Liberal-Conservative coalition against socialism found no support in his party.

The Saskatchewan member addressed a meeting held under auspices of the Norfolk Progressive Conservative Association.

"Those who advocate coalition have not my support or the support of my party," he said. "I want to see the present system continued, to see private enterprise developed to an extent where any unfairness or monopoly shall be controlled under law."

"This coalition government talk comes from a party which you can see from the result of recent by-elections is rapidly disintegrating, a party which believes that this is the only manner by which it can maintain office," he said.

"It is a party in which some go one way or the other, up or down. Some have gone to the Senate or to the bench and the leader is leaving their party."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Appetizing Home Cooked Meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street.

Attraction: Attraction! Cup and Saucer Festival. Unusual collection of fine china, silverware, jewelry for sale. Specially priced. July 3. Watch for later announcements.

A Career in Fashion — Nine months' course combining pattern making, costume designing, color harmony, fashion illustrating. Write Alan Earle School of Fashion, 568A Yates Street.

A Gift for the Bride — Emily Post's Etiquette. New revised edition. See a copy at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas St. E 1012.

Annual Garden Party, Church of Our Lord on Saturday afternoon, June 26, at No. 1833 Beach Drive, just below Cranmore Road.

Always makes a good business better. C. A. Allen Heeney, advertising and public relations counsel, 605 Courtney. G 3141 or B 2686.

A signet ring of good weight makes a most suitable bride's gift to the groom. Another good value suggestion is a roomy cigarette case in sterling, at only \$12.50. Skinner & Cran, 621 Fort Street (Pemberton Building).

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.O.E. Garden Party, 1003 Newport Avenue, Wednesday, June 23, at 2.30 p.m. Admission 50c.

Rent your bicycle from Harris Bicycle Store, 758 Fort St. G 7824.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413.

Back Again — The Globe Shine. Now open at our new shop, 1309 Broad Street (one door north of old location).

Beautifully illustrated book with Dogwood cover, "This is Vancouver Island," a lovely gift or souvenir at all booksellers.

C.C.F. Strawberry Social, Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m., Woodsworth Hall, 837 Pandora Avenue. Good program. Admission 50c. Come and hear the results of the Saskatchewan election.

Custom Built Furniture. Antique repairs, restorations, reproductions. Burley Furniture, 1411 Broad. B 4612.

Chiropractic — M. J. Oscarr. Registered — Palmer — X-ray. 203 Central Building. B 2743.

Chiropractic D. B. Caird, D.S.C. 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Chiropractic, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Cookie special, 10c doz. Norrington Bakery, 1025-29 Cook Street.

Doctors H. C. Gill and Eric P. Gill, dentists, have moved their offices from the Arcade Building to Suite 212, Jones Building, 723 Fort Street. G 1942.

Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.O.E. Garden Party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadfield, 354 Lampson Street, Wednesday, June 30, 2 p.m.

E. M. Levy, M.A. (Oxford) B.A. int. L.B. London barrister, is now practicing law at 1118 Langley in chambers with Frank Higgins, K.C., G 6632-G 8765.

Don't be annoyed by poor pressure. Phone B 3584 and have pipes renewed. Repairs our specialty.

Garden Party: Guild St. Mary's Church. Woolens, aprons, fancy work, fruit, vegetables, mystery stall, candy, tea. Games grounds next to Church Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay. Tuesday, June 22, 2.30 p.m.

Garden Party — Victoria Nursing Home, 63 Gorge Road, Wednesday, June 23, 2.30-5 o'clock.

Garden Party, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Wednesday, June 23, 2.30 p.m. Teas, flowers, white elephant, miscellaneous, candy, books and toys, games. Mrs. Pemberton's garden, 611 Poul Bay Road (Richardson bus stops at gate).

Is your organization interested in helping old age pensioners? If so, add to the organized strength of other groups by affiliating with the Senior Citizens' Campaign Council. Meetings every fourth Tuesday in the Hall of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street. For further information, phone E 5323. Next meeting, June 22, 8 p.m.

Just arrived at "The Hunter Bookshop," 1123 Langley Street, large selection of religious books. E 2011.

Jean Fraley Chocolates (Hall of Fame), has moved from Spenser's Main Floor to 1008 Broad Street. A complete line of chocolates for Father's Day.

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estrella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E 9121.

News from the Horseshoe News. Did you know that "Private Stock" Tobacco (Silk Cut) comes direct from the Ontario Tobacco Co. thus assuring its freshness. 1/2 lb. fine cut \$1.26, 1-11 lb. fine cut, packets 25c, 1/2 lb. fine cut, glass jars \$1.35. You will enjoy this smoke at The Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St. (Next door Poodle Dog Cafe).

Nu-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Smorgasbord every Saturday from 5.30 on; also meals and teas served in garden. Special playground for children while you eat. Wishbone Grill, Douglas at Courtney.

Tuesday, June 22, 7.45 p.m. — a meeting for men — 1950 years old is called for the purpose of forming an Over-age General Workers' Guild in Victoria. All men interested are urged to attend.

The Trip of the Season — Four-hour Gulf Island Cruise on Princess Joan, leaving C.P.R. wharf, Belleville Street, Saturday, June 26, at 2 p.m., Daylight time. Fare — Adults \$1.25, tax 20c; children under 12, 65c, no tax; under 3, free. Sponsored by C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club. Tickets at C.P.R. ticket offices, Government and Belleville. Refreshments on board.

Young roasting ducks delivered daily. Sidney Duck Farm, Sidney, B.C.



ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS — Heien Pettigrew, left, and Bhagat Singh were named first-year winners of the Alpha Hi-Y Athletic Award Trophy for the boy and girl athlete of Victoria High School displaying the best sportsmanship and athletic prowess during the school term. Candidates are awarded points for participating in school sports and a committee of seven selects the winners from the top 10 point-scorers.

Medals Awarded At St. Louis College Closing Exercises

Closing exercises of St. Louis College, attended by more than 250 parents and friends, were held in St. Ann's Academy Auditorium, Friday night.

Brother F. C. Carroll, who has been principal at the college for the past 1.4 years, gave the annual report and outlined the highlights of school activities during the year.

"Love of God, love of country and the ambition to become great Canadians by diligent study and hard work are the three great principles which we are endeavoring to instill in our pupils," Brother Carroll said.

Desmond Cavin, fourth year high pupil and president of the college student body, gave the valedictory. Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, gave an address following the presentation of diplomas and prizes.

A one-act humorous skit was presented by the college drama club, with John Ashworth, Rodrick Pearce, Peter Hinchcliffe and Cecil Tado taking the four roles.

Student medal winners were:

Grade 11 — Francis Milligan, general excellence, Christian doctrine, French and prize debate; Gordon McLennan, second place in class.

Grade 10 — Edmund Roberge, general excellence and mathematics; David Lawless, second place in class; Alfred Cassidy, Christian doctrine; William Haley, public speaking.

Grade 9 — Harold Halvorson, general excellence and Canadian history; Daniel Harrison, second place in class; Patrick Cassidy, Latin.

Grade 8 — Louis DeMacedo, general excellence, elocution and Christian doctrine.

Grade 7 — Maurice Cassidy, general excellence, religion and prize as most improved writer.

Grade 6 — Joseph McDonald, general excellence; Peter Hinchcliffe, religion.

Grade 5 — Roger Latta, general excellence; Stanley Bell, religion; Andrew Rittich, elocution.

Grade 4 — Kevin Callanan, general excellence and arithmetic; Raymond Cote, religion; Roland Schiller, elocution.

Grade 3 — Fremont Nault, general excellence; Anthony Southwell, religion.

Awards of football leaders went to Thomas Keys, Bob Stevenson, Marcel Vaesen, Don Stewart, Frank Player, John Clarkson, Bill O'Brien, Frank Milligan, Marvin Fallis, Jack O'Neill and Bernie Clarkson.

Conservative Attitude On Credit Granting

W. G. Ellis, credit manager of David Spencer Ltd., Victoria, gave an interesting report to the Victoria Credit Granters' Association on the conference of the Credit Granters' Association of Canada held at Banff on June 9 and 10, more than 1,000 attending from the United States and Canada, to hear up-to-the-minute trends in credit granting. Mr. Ellis informed the meeting that the main leaders in credit managing take a conservative attitude in the granting of credit at this time, and feel that this policy will help stabilize the economic structure.

Credit Unions To Hold B.C. Convention Here Next Week

Delegates from all parts of the province, representing a membership of more than 30,000 persons in 155 credit unions throughout B.C., will attend the ninth annual convention of the B.C. Credit Union to be held at the Empress Hotel next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Through co-operative saving B.C. credit unions have accumulated assets exceeding \$4,000,000, enabling them to provide their members with low-cost credit facilities and certain types of group insurance not otherwise available to them.

The Credit Union and Co-operative Health Services Organization, an affiliate of the Credit Union League, which provides medical and hospital care for its 2,450 members, will hold its second annual meeting the morning of June 24. The B.C. Central Credit Union, a loaning and clearing agency for the credit unions of the province has assets of \$230,000. They will hold their meeting the afternoon of June 24.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to sessions of the Credit Union League. The convention will close with a banquet in the Empress ballroom Saturday night when it is hoped Premier Byron Johnson and Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who administers the Credit Union Act, will be present.

Victoria chapter, representing 13 credit unions in the Greater Victoria area, will be host to the delegates, numbering close to 100.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver, valid until midnight Sunday:

The weather disturbance which has been moving slowly eastward over the Gulf of Alaska now lies over the north coast.

This system is giving intermittent rain along the north coast and increased cloudiness over the remainder of the coast.

Little change is expected for tomorrow.

Throughout the interior the weather will remain clear and warm.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait — Clear today and Sunday. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday — Vancouver airport 53 and 72; Abbotsford, 50 and 80; Nanaimo, 50 and 75.

Victoria and vicinity — Clear today and Sunday. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday, Victoria 52 and 72.

West coast Vancouver Island — Variable cloudiness today and Sunday. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday, Estevan 55 and 63.

To 9 a.m. today.			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	54	73	.01
Toronto	54	70	.03
North Bay	49	69	.01
Port Arthur	36	68	.01
Winnipeg	51	70	.01
Brandon	47	72	.01
The Pas	49	73	.01
Regina	45	71	.01
Saskatoon	44	77	.01
Prince Albert	37	77	.01
Edmonton	49	73	.01
Swift Current	42	87	.01
Medicine Hat	45	81	.01
Lethbridge	41	86	.01
Calgary	41	86	.01
Edmonton	49	73	.01
Kamloops	58	87	.01
Pentstemon	54	89	.01
Vancouver	52	67	.01
Cranbrook	38	70	.01
Cremona Valley	42	76	.01
Prince Rupert	53	82	.01
Prince George	45	81	.01
Seattle	56	73	.01
Portland	57	74	.01
Chicago	59	82	.01
San Francisco	50	65	.01
Los Angeles	59	75	.01
New York	63	75	1.07
Spokane	53	75	.01
Whitehorse	54	85	.01

Police Pick Up 'Peeping Tom'

"Gone on arrival" is mostly the report of policemen sent out to investigate alarms by citizens of night prowlers skulking about their homes. It was the reverse last night, however.

An Alder Street resident's alarm resulted in Constables B. Ferguson, R. Morris and R. Masson attending in two prowler cars. Their search of the area uncovered the object of complaint hiding behind a house. He was brought to the station, questioned, warned about "peeping Tom" tactics and released.

While a "prowler" is believed by most people to be intent on robbery, a lot of the cases are "peeping Toms," attracted by persons who leave blinds up.

British Troops Out Of Palestine In 10 Days

HAIFA (AP) — Informed sources said today British troops still in Palestine will sail from Haifa within 10 days.

Evacuation of the troops is being speeded up well ahead of the Aug. 1 deadline announced some months ago. British officers said the actual date of the final withdrawal is being kept a close secret for fear extremist elements may take a "farewell crack" at the Tommies when their strength is cut down.

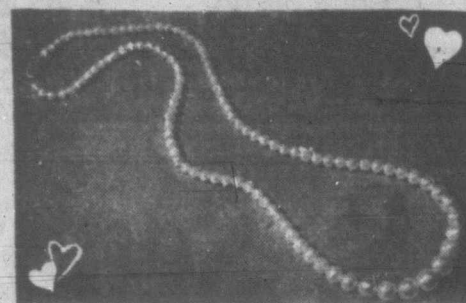
Thief Gets \$2

While Mr. and Mrs. D. Charlton, 1205 Haultain Street, were away from home last night someone entered the house by using a pass key on the back door. The thief got little for his trouble — \$2 which had been left on the kitchen table. Nothing was disturbed. He apparently left by the front door.

VISUAL CARE Is Important!

SENDING the whole child to school is of far greater importance than many parents think. There are many symptoms that indicate urgent need for a thorough Optometric examination. Head-tilting, squinting, holding a book too close, poor reading, poor distant vision, continual lack of interest in study, nervousness, irritability, frowning, scowling, listlessness, crossed eyes, and other noticeable defects are found among otherwise normal boys and girls. School children tested in first grade show that about three in every class need visual attention. This will increase to 11 in a class of 35 by the time the children reach 10 years of age. Regular eye examinations are the known road to sending the whole child to school.

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In recent years great strides have been made in our knowledge of nutrition. For the maintenance of optimal health one must be assured that proper balance of various foods is maintained. For dietary advice of any kind see your physician. You can then be certain that all bodily needs are being adequately met. Bring your prescriptions to us.

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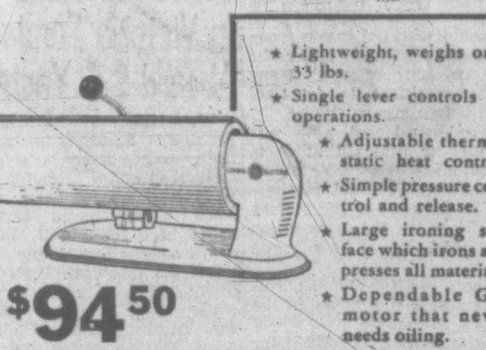
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Loan For U.N. Building

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Friday authorized a \$65,000,000 government loan to the United Nations for building a permanent headquarters in New York City.

An amendment was added providing a \$25,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which would permit work to start immediately.

SUMMER
BLOUSES
\$4.95

Plume Shop Ltd.
843 YATES STREET

Must Stand Trial
On Murder Charge

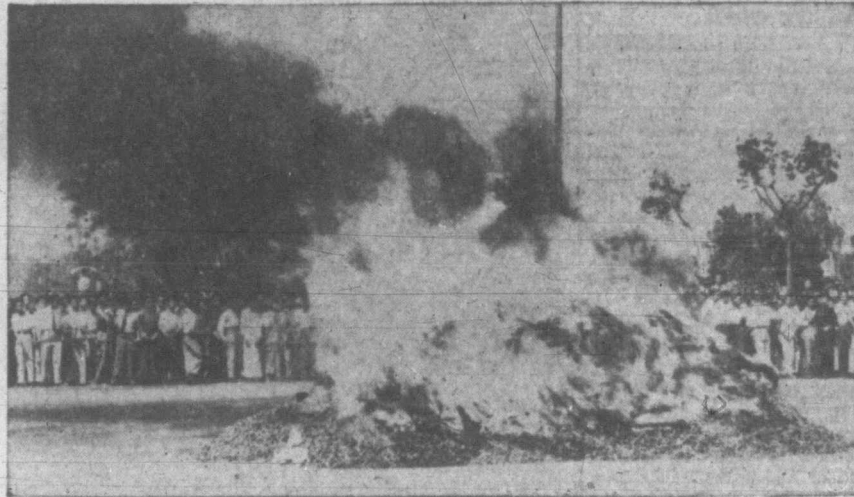
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Austin Craft, 49, was committed for trial Friday on a charge of murder arising out of the shooting April 29 of a Kingston penitentiary messenger.

Giving evidence in his own defence, he told a magistrate he shot John Kennedy, 30, when he, Craft, and Norman Urquhart, 21, escaped from the prison. Urquhart is also charged with murder.

Craft said he was confused and fired a shot from a revolver after shouting, "Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Kennedy."

Craft said he was not trying to hit anyone, and had pulled the trigger to warn guards he was not using a toy gun.

Dope Makes A Holiday



Shanghai police hopped right on the job of celebrating Opium Suppression Day with a big bonfire of opium, poppy husks, opium pipes, lamps and boxes. A large crowd of Chinese gathered in Bund Park to get a whiff and watch the proceedings. Similar ceremonies are held in every city in China.

5-Day Week Plan Rejected
For Federal Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP)—Following a Cabinet meeting Friday, State Secretary Gibson announced the government has decided not to go through with a proposal by the Civil Service Association of Ottawa for a five-day week for federal government employees. No reasons were given for turning down the idea.

As an alternative, government employees will go on their usual summer closing hours, knocking off at 4 p.m. after the government adjourns. The five-day week had been proposed as an alternative to early closing.

Branch Plant
Plan For Ontario
Winning Support

LONDON (CP)—Premier George Drew of Ontario said Friday he is "very hopeful" that the British government soon will approve plans under which branches of British industry could be established in Ontario.

He said at a press conference there were three general methods by which British firms could finance the establishment of such plants. They were:

1. Well-known British industries could make sterling deposits in London against advances to them in Canada by Canadian firms which have British branches.

2. British firms could re-invest the proceeds of any securities held in Canada by setting up industries, a procedure permitted by the Dominion government on June 1 relaxing the requirement that such funds must be devoted to repayment of Canada's interest-free loan to Britain.

3. British manufacturers could use the traditional method of matching producing skill with capital, by associating themselves with Canadian investors.

It is the first plan which Premier Drew has been discussing with British authorities. He said: "I now am hopefully awaiting a decision."

"We regard this plan as of long-term advantage to the United Kingdom. It is one way in which Britain can rebuild the external capital assets on which her wealth has been traditionally based."

Russia Loses Round
In Battle To Bring
Islands Under Veto

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Russia received a setback Friday in her fight to keep the former Japanese mandated Pacific Islands within reach of the Soviet veto.

Despite vigorous Russian opposition, the United Nations Security Council decided to consult with representatives of the trusteeship council on arrangements for transferring some of the responsibility for the U.S.-administered islands to the trusteeship body.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko contended the Security Council itself must supervise the islands, since they are designed as "strategic areas."

The council did not vote on the actual question of giving the trusteeship council part of the supervisory responsibility. The vote for preliminary consultations with a three-member trusteeship committee, however, was 9 to 1, with Russia abstaining. The one negative vote was cast by the Soviet Ukraine.

The council will take up the question again next Friday.

Logger Breaks Neck

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Robert Menzies, 19-year-old logger, is in hospital here following an accident in which he suffered a fractured neck.

Menzies is reported to have fallen from a loader boom while employed at the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. camp at Great Central Lake.

'Anti-Soviet'



Soviet authorities have informed the Austrian government they plan "to take steps" including possible arrest, against Austrian Power Supply Minister Alfred Misch, above, because of his anti-Soviet attitude. In a speech in the French zone, Misch was reported to have said the eastern bloc states "have to do what Moscow orders and what serves Russian reconstruction and armament."

Big Ranch Sold

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—The 85,000-acre Bar-N-Bar ranch, one of the largest spreads in Alberta, has been sold to the Henry Wert-himer-Cattle Co., St. Paul, Minn., it was disclosed today. Sale price was about \$500,000.

The ranch, also known as the Milk River ranch, was sold by Mack Higdon of Medicine Hat.

The deal also includes 2,000 head of Hereford cattle, 15 thoroughbred brood mares and 35 saddle horses.

Rail Traffic Hits Another Berlin Siding



Russian border guards prevented 140 coal-carrying railway cars from entering Berlin from the western zones in two days and shut the auto bridge over the Elbe, western Allied authorities reported. Only trains bound for western sections of Berlin were halted, officials said. Those destined for the Russian sector were unmolested. Britain made an agreement the next day to get some of the trains rolling again.

MacMillan Ship
Heads For Arctic

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. (AP)—Commander Donald B. MacMillan and 16 shipmates sailed today on the 73-year-old explorer's 27th Arctic venture.

Aboard the famed 66-ton schooner Bowdoin with the Peary polar dash veteran are 10 "green" hands, a passenger and five "old salts," including attractive Mrs. MacMillan.

Passenger Edward Dodd of Dodd, Meade and Co., publishers, will disembark at Sydney, N.S., and fly back to New York. The rest plan to collect specimens for the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and Bowdoin College, expedition co-sponsors, and chart little-known waters.

MacMillan will sail his ship as far north as Kane Basin, 11 degrees from the Pole, on the 8,000-mile, three-month cruise.

The bustling Princetown, Mass., seafarer explorer said he hoped to explore Baffin Land's east coast, usually icebound, and add "inside run" soundings to charts of Labrador's shore.

"Of course we'll stop at Nain, Labrador, to bring food and clothing for the 70 Eskimo children supported by us in the school there," said MacMillan.

"That's a project near to our hearts."

Manhattan Doctor
Faces Baby Charges

NEW YORK (CP)—A Manhattan physician who allegedly delivered the babies of two teenage unwed mothers and then sold the children to two married couples was in custody today.

The physician, Dr. Abraham Schonholtz, 40, was charged with violations of the social welfare and public health laws.

District Attorney Frank Hogan, who announced the arrest was made Thursday, said it was the first black market adoption arrest in New York state. He added there is no felony law covering such illegal sales.

Included as a co-defendant is an unidentified "procurer" who is still at large, Hogan added.

One baby was returned to her 19-year-old mother after she had been with her foster parents for three weeks. The \$1,700 the latter had paid for the child was returned. The other mother is believed to be with the missing procurer.

Dr. Schonholtz denied the charges. He said: "I never sold any babies. I only did what I thought was the right and humane thing to help a girl who was having a baby out of wedlock."

Hogan said the doctor paid \$320 to the two prospective mothers during their pregnancy and promised them another \$300 when the final adoption papers were signed.

Flood Race Meet Off

VANCOUVER (CP)—The proposed one-day race meet at Lansdowne Park, scheduled for June 26 in aid of the flood relief fund, has been canceled.

Jack Pattison, chairman of the flood fund sports committee, said Friday Ottawa department of justice authorities had refused to sanction the meet. It had approval of provincial authorities. The regular season at Lansdowne opens June 30.

Mishap Follows Truman

STUEBENVILLE, O. (AP)—An hour after President Truman's train passed through here

early Friday, a freight train was wrecked on the same track. Railroad officials discounted the possibility of sabotage, however, and said the train left the tracks at a switch.

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IN VITAL COINAGE

THESE ARE DAYS IN WHICH THERE is a great urge to endow the state with rights and duties which heretofore have belonged to the individual, to place upon elected representatives the jobs that ordinarily have always been done by the men and women who make up a nation. It is an age in which many people seek to shelve their personal responsibilities and take refuge in some great father-mother political entity which will provide for them, comfort them, manage them and tell them what to think. The process is discernible all over the world today, grading from the tentative, preliminary participation of government in business ventures and other activities which traditionally have been the prerogative of private enterprise, to the outright and complete mastery of the individual which is practised in the totalitarian countries. The classic dictum that "the best government is the least government" has all too frequently been shelved. These are days of danger to the individual integrity of the common man.

One aspect of this situation was well expressed in a speech delivered in Winnipeg yesterday by Mr. J. S. Duncan, president of the Massey-Harris Company, one of Canada's leading manufacturing concerns. In Mr. Duncan's words: "We must learn to appreciate the unanswerable fact that the more we unload our responsibilities upon the state, the greater powers the state needs in order to carry these out, and we must also realize that any government which controls the livelihood of each individual soon finds itself in a position of complete authority."

These are words of solemn warning which should be heeded by all those who value their personal freedom. It is not suggested that the processes of government should return to the basic, fundamental services of the more primitive society found in an earlier age. Modern group living has become too complicated for that, and government must conform to changing needs. But the tendency to place more and more responsibility on government to direct and control the routine actions of our daily lives must be balanced by the knowledge that we are paying for it. For each responsibility, as Mr. Duncan points out, the state must be given greater power in order to discharge it. State-directed security is bought with freedom. Let us not pay too high a price for it.

HERE AND THERE

THE FLOODS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA and adjacent areas of the United States have been described in thousands of newspaper words. For several weeks the story of the rampaging rivers was headline news, and rightly so. The accounts of the dangers, the efforts to overcome them, the human interest tales of refugees, the estimates of the damage and the work of organized relief produced news "copy" which filled local papers and gained attention throughout Canada. Although the damage ran into millions of dollars, the death toll fortunately was low, but many were made homeless.

These facts and the publicity which they were given are recalled today because of a news item received on The Canadian Press teletype. Compared with the voluminous wordage given our own flood it was brief to the point of terseness. It read: "Three hundred persons were reported dead and thousands homeless today as flood waters inundated Tishan County, about 70 miles southwest of here." It was datelined Canton, China.

The victims of the Chinese river were human beings, just as were the victims of the Fraser and the Columbia. But what a difference a few thousand miles of ocean make in the impact of tragedy and the news value of the words used to describe it.

A GOOD FRIEND

APART FROM THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS cigar, and the chance meeting while hurrying to or from lunch, the average working man has little opportunity to chat with the postman covering his beat. The letter-carrier is there, doing his job six days a week, but the time of his call rarely jibes with the moments of leisure of the householder. In consequence, the man with the mail is too frequently accepted as an abstract service, not an individual with his own opinions on the affairs of the day, and probably feet that hurt during the summer months. He is mildly cursed in absentia when an expected letter does not arrive, or on those rare occasions when a favorite publication does not come through the mail on the expected date.

The time to express appreciation to him for the faithful manner in which he performs his duties arises, however, on such occasions as the event this week when veterans of the service received special badges. The emblems represented official recognition by the department for the work they had done. It is proper, however, to suggest that with this mark of recognition by the authorities went the good wishes of

the public whom they and their younger associates serve so well.

The postman, because of his hours, is out of sight to many male Victorians. He should not, however, be out of mind. He is the man who knows the family from the letters and publications he delivers to them, as well as by his brief encounters with mothers and children. And while few opportunities arise to express the sentiment, he is nevertheless the friend of thousands.

GOLF AND VICTORIA

WHAT THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST'S leading amateur golfers do to par on the sporty Oak Bay links next week will be a story which the score cards will tell. This important event on the local calendar, however, will focus the attention of literally thousands on their favorites who will be competing for the championship. To enthusiasts, the matches will be matters of engrossing interest.

To the non-golfing public of this community the tournament will be of more than passing concern. In addition to its publicity value, the P.N.G.A. will serve to emphasize the value of golf as an industry in this locality. Few, if any, games enjoy the eminence of golf as a participating pastime. For young and old alike it offers healthy recreation, keen competition, social values in the broadest meaning of that term, and excellent exercise.

As a factor in our economy it is of first class importance to the firms which deal in supplies and clothing. It is a major inducement to visitors, who have good reason to know of the excellent courses in this district, and as an attraction to prospective citizens who wish to play the game all the year round, it is a consideration of no little persuasion. These, of course, are items which should recommend themselves to the non-golfing public of Greater Victoria. For those who are ardent fans, the matches in next week's tourney will carry their own specific interest.

NOT MISSING ANYTHING

WE READ WITH LITTLE EMOTION that Walter Winchell, the radio "news" commentator whose many years as a purveyor of underworld, cabaret and theatre gossip prepared him for a career as a pundit on international affairs, will be heard no more after this year on the program which he has long made notorious. Our interest is aroused, however, by the announcement that the American Broadcasting Company will guarantee him \$320,000 for 52 broadcasts during 1949.

The Winchell program has raised the meretricious, the tawdry, and the sensational to a record popularity. What the fast-talking radio reporter can now add to the world's information, entertainment or enlightenment we are not prepared to say. We hate to think of all that value going right by us in the ether, but our knowledge of the type of program that he favors will not encourage us to turn the dial and make him audible.

LAST STRAW

THE REPORTED DEVELOPMENT OF A compressed air attachment for deepsea fishing rods, which at the touch of a button flips the rod up and tosses the fish aboard the boat, should produce little but expressions of anguish from devotees of Isaac Walton's sport. Admittedly the contraption was designed for commercial fishing for tuna, but the whole idea poses a distinct threat to the traditional sanctity of rod and reel, and, indeed, to the fisherman himself. If all that is required after the finny victim strikes the hook is a thumb to push the button, then it will not be long before fiendish ingenuity devises a mechanical thumb, perhaps attached to a pigatory robot, to do the job.

In fact, fishing may be relegated to the lost arts, like making Damascus steel or fabricating papyrus, to be remembered only in the fireside stories of greybeards and the researches of historians. Surely now is the time to make a bid for perpetuation of the "complete angler," and save for posterity, free from mechanical contamination, a manly, individualistic, outdoor sport. The push-button war has gone too far!

SMALL DOG

THE INVITATION TO AFFECTION IS personified in the animated woolly ball that is a six-week-old spaniel. In repose it might be a toy, the product of some expert craftsman working the finest materials to produce its rotund shape and silky coat. But, waking, it is a thing of bouncing life, a depth of feeling in its clear dark eyes, a world of mischief in its needle teeth. Briefly, it assumes control of its new home. It is the personality for whom all standards are stretched, all indulgences made. With innocent indifference it violates social usages, breaks the conventions, and scampers light-heartedly and all unknowing into a future of definite rules and demands for conformity.

In times the bonds between it and the family will mature, assume the strength of trusted friendship. But now it is enough that puppyhood should claim the hearts of those with whom the little animal has been entrusted, should develop a new sense of kindly proprietorship among the children and should, by its natural appeal, lay the foundation for an enduring relationship in time to come.

In a radio story about a falcon, all the actors pronounced the word as it is spelled. So do most people. Look it up and then show off your knowledge.

Walter Lippmann

PEACE OFFENSIVE THEORY

THE SOVIET government usually changes its diplomats when it is preparing to change its policy, and it is, therefore, interesting that the new Soviet Ambassador and the new Soviet delegate at the U.N. are both specialists in Asiatic affairs. It may be significant that the arrival of the new diplomats and the so-called peace offensive in Europe should coincide with a marked decline in the fortunes of governments and parties in Asia which are associated with Britain, the United States and the Western world.

Thus, it is becoming ever more improbable that Chiang Kai-shek can unify China. There is no certainty that native nationalism in Indonesia, Indo-China and Burma, perhaps even in India and Pakistan, will not turn increasingly to Moscow, rather than to London and Washington, for guidance and support. And in the Middle East, neither in Egypt, Iraq, nor Syria are the governing classes, upon whom London has depended, secure against a rising discontent.

ON THE OTHER hand, the signs are multiplying that the Soviet Union is disposed to recognize that for the time being at least Europe cannot be conquered and cannot be absorbed, and that an accommodation is necessary if the Soviet Union is to retain an important influence in the future of Europe. The Czechoslovak coup evoked a more important reaction—namely, American rearmament—than the Kremlin or the Cominform appears to have anticipated. In the cold war for the mastery of Europe, the Czechoslovak affair appears to have been the Battle of the Bulge. It has been followed by a policy of appeasement in Finland, Romania and Hungary, by a reduction of the pressure against Greece, by a reduction of the demands on Austria, and in Germany by cat-and-mouse tactics designed, it would appear, to avoid a showdown. It may be that there is something in the rumor that at the next meeting of the General Assembly the Russians will offer all of Europe and the United States a non-aggression pact.

THE CRUCIAL question is whether Stalin is testing out a new policy: namely, appeasement in Europe while nature, assisted by Moscow, takes its course in what were once the realms of empire of the Western world. One can say no more than that this is a very plausible theory.

It is consistent with what is now happening—namely, the current peace offensive in Europe combined with what is happening in China and southern Asia.

It is consistent also with the historic pattern of Russian policy, which is, when repulsed in Europe, to expand into Asia.

It is consistent also with the Marxian dogma that the victory of Communism will follow the collapse of capitalist imperialism. In Asia the capitalist empires are in fact being liquidated, and it may well be that Stalin has come to think that Asia, rather than America and the West, is the place where the Marxian prophecy will first come true.

IF THE HYPOTHESIS—that is all it is—is correct, the task of Western diplomacy on the one hand is to press forward toward an all-European peace and, on the other hand, to work out new ways of preserving legitimate, beneficial and profitable Western interests and influence in Asia.

The right response to Stalin's European peace offensive is, it seems to me, to grasp the nettle firmly by asking him what are the terms on which he will agree to the evacuation of Europe and will permit the whole Continent, including all the German states, to work out its own economic and political destiny. If he will not agree to that, if the terms he sets for withdrawal are meant to be unacceptable, then it will be plain to Europe that he is not seeking peace but is conducting psychological warfare.

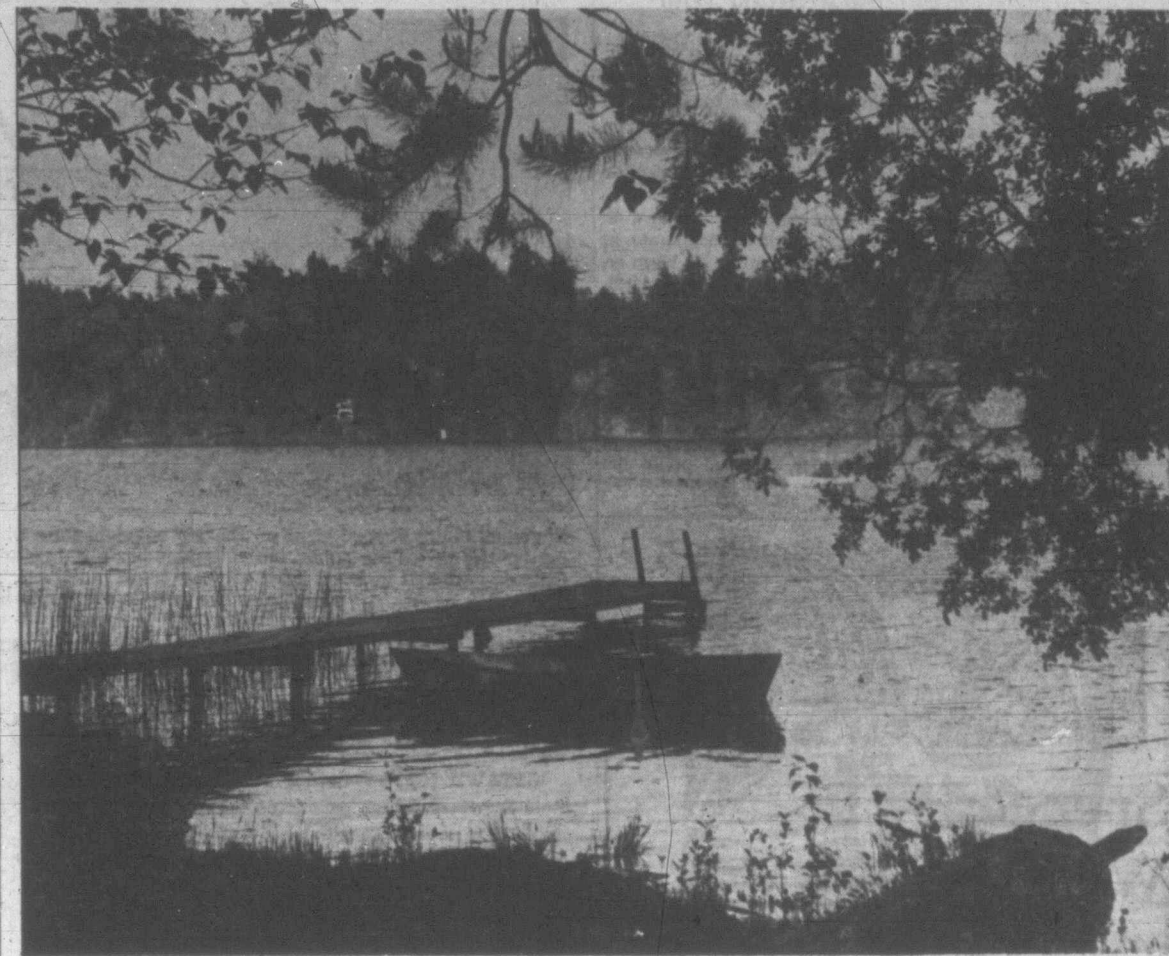
BUT STALIN'S INTENTIONS cannot be tested, as President Truman's advisers seem to think, by dealing with secondary issues. Nothing less than a full disclosure of his intentions toward Europe as a whole will do. And that full disclosure cannot be made in words but only by acts, of which the ultimate and decisive act could only be the retirement of the Red Army from the Elbe, 500 miles back to the frontiers of the Soviet Union.

The working out of a new policy in Asia is a very much more difficult thing. We have to recognize that the liquidation of great empires means the destruction of authority that is not easily replaced.

WE HAVE to recognize too that most of Asia is quite unprepared for the practice of political liberty, or of a free capitalism or free socialism. In the West the authoritarian methods of Russian Communism are alien, regressive, and certain to evoke, as they have in every country not dominated by the Red Army, a fierce and successful resistance. But amidst the destitution, illiteracy, despotism, corruption and cruelty to which the masses of Asia are accustomed, it is by no means obvious that Soviet Communism is judged as Western men judge it. There in the backwardness of Asia, which has never known freedom, Communism is a much more formidable antagonist than it is in Europe.

It may be, therefore, that the maintenance of Western influence in Asia will call for a policy of choosing key areas, holding them strongly, and developing them intensively and progressively—Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and what was Palestine.

Out Fishin'



A Halkett Picture of Prospect Lake.

Global Survey

By JAMES D. WHITE
A.P. Press News Analyst
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

IN the capital of Nanking, President Chiang Kai-shek gave ground. He finally got his one-time enemy, Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, to take command of the central China campaign against the Communists.

Pai had refused twice, and was reported to have agreed only after Chiang gave him the new American-trained troops from Formosa. Pai is a fellow-provincial and long-time comrade in arms of Vice-President Li Tsung-jen, also once Chiang's enemy.

Chiang could look forward to fresh American relief, but even this is in some ways a political liability to him. Most Chinese privately consider it too little and too late to decide the course of the civil war against the Communists.

To get it up the Yangtze River to the interior, the Nanking government is giving up its insistence that no foreign ships shall ply China's inland waters. American boats will haul these cargoes up the river to feed the people and, indirectly, the fight against the Communists. Chinese shipping interests have fought to keep any foreign boats out of such waters since the war.

UNREST

Then there are the students, and millions of restive Chinese who may listen to them: a few students in Peking this week defaced their ration cards, entitling them to American relief, saying they would rather starve than accept it. Perhaps significantly, they were not arrested. Recently the government has been tough about such agitation against American relief, which the students—and the Communists—say is prolonging the civil war.

This week the Communists made more military gains, except in one coal mining region in the north. They made propaganda hay with the junction of two Communist armies on the battlefield north of the Yangtze. They claimed it created a front south of the Yellow River which could push Nanking's forces down across the great Yangtze rice-bowl.

GROWING PAINS

Ottawa Journal
Nobody should suppose that radio advertisers enjoy giving away automobiles, refrigerators or cash. They do it to attract listeners in the hope that those who come to listen will go out to buy the goods they hear commended so warmly.

The newspapers went through that stage years ago, and most of them emerged from it long since—those that survived. Around the turn of the century the typical Ontario town or city which now has one good daily then had two or perhaps three struggling papers, striving desperately to keep above water. Many of them tried to meet the situation by "subscription contests," by offering premiums of many sorts, by sundry tricks of promotion intended to lure the reader as other but basically similar promotion tricks now seek to attract the listener.

The Inside Story

NO CRACK reporter can be in a better situation than when he is eyewitness of a big story, and Winston Spencer Churchill, whose journalistic achievements have been obscured only by his feats of statesmanship, has been for many years in such a position. As member of the House of Commons, First Lord of the Admiralty, Cabinet Minister, Prime Minister, and, latterly, Leader of the Opposition, this eminent descendant of Marlborough has observed and taken part in the events of what undoubtedly have been the most crucial decades of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

FIRST OF FIVE

In "The World Crisis," "The Eastern Front," and "The Aftermath," he set down for posterity his report on the First Great War. On Monday there will be released for publication in Canada "The Gathering Storm," the first of five volumes in which the wartime leader will record the approach of World War Two, the campaigns and the resulting problems.

Probably no one in the world today is better equipped than Mr. Churchill to undertake such a task. During the time he was Prime Minister, for instance, with the world thrown into the greatest struggle in history, he issued memoranda, directives and minutes totalling nearly a million words. Every such document was set in type, printed and filed. Today, as the author observes, it is doubtful "whether any similar record exists or has ever existed of the day-to-day conduct of war and administration."

This volume deals with the general theme of "How the English-speaking peoples through their unwisdom, carelessness, and good nature allowed the wicked to rearm." It carries the reader

through the problems arising from the struggle of 1914-1918, the anxiety of France to ensure security, the repudiation of President Woodrow Wilson's peace-making and the League of Nations by the United States, and the events that led to the rise of Adolf Hitler.

SWIFT ACTION

From that point the action is swift, as the man who almost alone of all the statesmen raised his voice in warning against the gathering storm, saw step by step the occurrence of the events he prophesied. Throughout, the pages are made alive with flashes of typical Churchillian phraseology. As the tragedy of Munich developed he observes: "The British and French cabinets at this time presented a front of two overripe melons crushed together; whereas what was needed was a gleam of steel."

The chronicle continues with the outbreak of war and Prime Minister Chamberlain's invitation to Churchill to enter the War Cabinet. He replied, hoping to get the youthful Sinclair and Eden in with him: "Aren't we a very old team? I make out the six you mentioned to me . . . average over 64! Only one year short of the Old Age Pension!"

WITH DESTINY

There follow accounts of the early engagements, the "Twilight War," sea battles, and the final fall of the government resulting in Churchill's acceptance of the leadership. "I felt as if I were walking with Destiny and that all my past life had been but a preparation for this hour and this trial." The story of that trial will come in later volumes.

The present book is copyright by Houghton Mifflin Company, and published in Canada by Thomas Allen Limited at \$6 per copy.—B. A. T.

Aid To Scottish Fishers

News From Scotland

AID FOR THE Highlands—and that, of course, includes all the islands that lie so thickly off the northwest coast of Scotland—is intended principally to counteract the drift to the towns which has been going on for over a century. Already certain steps to that end have been taken, but much more is to be done. The fishing industry, one of the country's major assets, has received considerable encouragement from the government, and is in the limelight at present over the White Fish and Herring Industries Bill. This measure aims at improving conditions in the industry, and preventing overfishing of the North Sea, the chief centre of the herring fleets.

During the war, the Admiralty built large numbers of small craft, varying in length from about 40 feet up to 75 feet and 90 feet. These boats, while constructed for the immediate purpose of prosecuting the war, were designed with an eye to rapid conversion to fishing vessels. Since the end of hostilities, they have been made available to fishermen who have been assisted in purchasing them as well as nets and gear by means of

Government-sponsored loans and grants. The latest move in this direction has been the conversion of ships' life-boats into lobster boats. There is, at the present time, a small but potentially valuable business in lobster fishing in the north and in the islands, but the difficulty lies in disposing of the catch, for few of the small fishing villages in Scotland are near the main railway lines. There has been talk of flying crates of lobsters to the high-price markets in the south, but until the trade can be increased by some assurance that the labor will not have been in vain, this is not likely to become a regular procedure.

In order to let the lobster fishermen see the type of boat being offered, three of these craft have been sent to different parts of the country as demonstration models. If necessary, equipment is supplied along with the boats, which are well constructed and seaworthy little vessels.

Such moves are bound to give heart to the people of the outlying districts of Scotland, and they may be accepted as an augury of better times ahead.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

PRACTICAL TEST

Windsor Star
Now that the electorate has discounted Premier Drew's House standing by about 20 per cent, maybe he's less certain than formerly about the virtues of devaluation.

ONE OR THE OTHER

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen
Perhaps we should do our best to avoid raising a food surplus this summer, recalling that when these were of common recurrence they were said to be playing the heck with us economically. All they ever did build us up physically.

SHORT DEFINITIONS

Winnipeg Free Press
One of the shortest and best definitions of a free country was given by Mr. Churchill at the recent Hague conference on European Union:
"We welcome any country where the people own the government and not the government the people."

INDIVIDUALLY RESPONSIBLE

Toronto Globe and Mail
Vigorous and well-equipped as the forest protection service might be, nothing could be as effective in preventing fires as a recognition of the personal stake every citizen has in the forests. Until we learn to love the woods as a living asset and essential part of our lives, the battle will be difficult and hard to overtake.

SENATE REFORM

Financial Post
Recently the Ottawa Journal reported that a leading minister of the Dominion cabinet had made three suggestions for overhauling the Senate:

Have half that body appointed by the Dominion government, the other half by the provinces.
Have senators appointed for a 10-year term and eligible for reappointment.

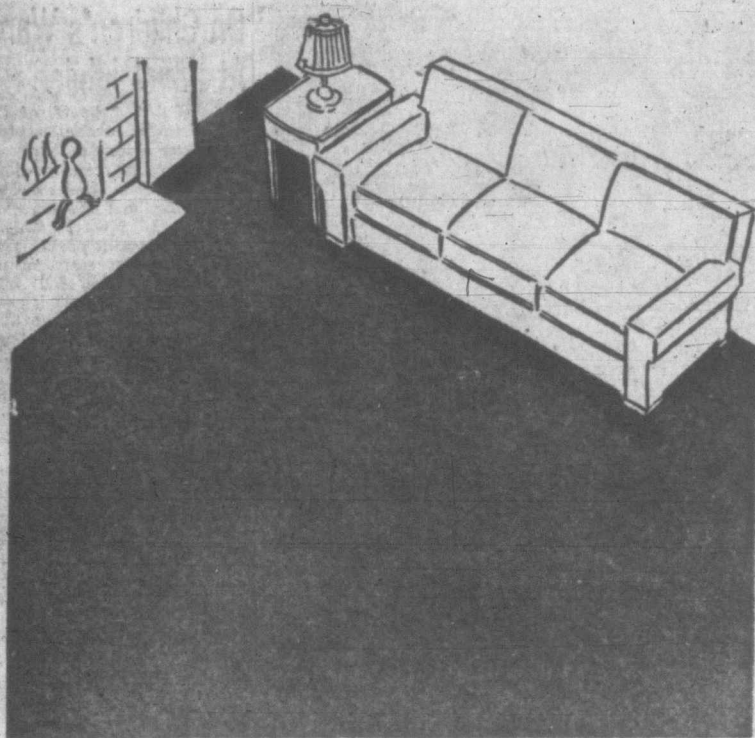
Make retirement compulsory at 80.

Those suggestions are just as timely today as they were when advanced by Finance Minister Fielding in 1923.

LABELING TRAINS

The Times of London
On the economic side there is clearly a good deal to be said for the suggestion, advanced by the Archbishop of Lincoln, that it is a waste of labor and materials to paint "British Railways" on all the rolling stock of which we are now the fortunate possessors. The objects of a label are to identify, to prevent confusion, and to facilitate recovery in case of loss, and it cannot be said that "British Railways" goes far towards achieving any of these. It does indeed establish the nationality of our popular and energetic trains, but our insular position reduces this service to a statement of the obvious. If somebody had taken the trouble to build a Channel Tunnel, so that at any moment the Trans-Siberian Express was liable to pop out of a large hole in East Kent, it would have been different.

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(Illustration 2)

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(Illustration 3)

Unbelievably light—shiny tubular aluminum frame—adjustable to three positions or folds flat. Reinforced seat and back in canvas. **15.95**

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(Illustration 4)

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—furniture, second floor

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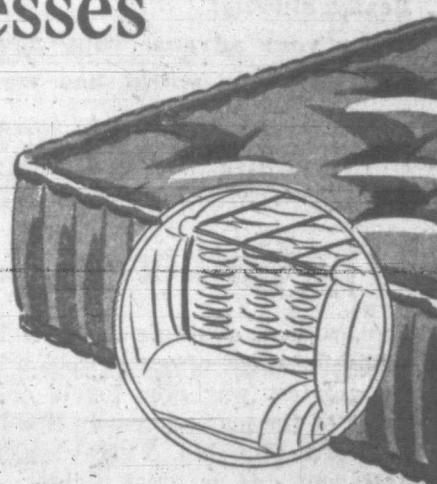
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Green ground with dark green, white and red.
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More Should Be Written About B.C., Writer Says

There is plenty of scope for writers in British Columbia, according to Clement Marchand, French-Canadian writer and poet, who is in Victoria.

The author, who is a member of the Royal Society of Canada, said he didn't think British Columbia writers were writing enough about the province.

He said there was plenty of historical material that could be used as the basis for novels. "More history books about the province could be written," he added. "There is plenty of material in your Provincial Archives."

The writer said western people had a different outlook on life than easterners. "The difference stems from environment," he said. "In the east, man dominates nature. In the West nature dominates man."



STEPS TO STARDOM, a dance revue presented by Wynne Shaw Dance Studio and sponsored by the Victoria Lions Club in the aid of the Baby Lillian Blind Fund, will be given in the Royal Theatre June 21 and 22. From left to right, Marilyn Ivings, Patsy Sparks, Corine Moore and Beverley Luff, who are appearing in a number entitled "A Touch of the Orient," danced to music of finger cymbals.

Youth Of Canada Urged To Guard Individual Liberty

WINNIPEG (CP)—Economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise, the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce voted here.

Today the final lap of the three-day meet, had as highlights the election of officers and adoption of resolutions.

Friday, the Jaycees placed on record their "firm conviction that freedom of opportunity and private initiative must continue if Canada is to remain strong, free and independent."

It made a further suggestion to its national executive that a committee be appointed "to encourage its member units an awareness of the need to guard against influences which may undermine or destroy the freedom of opportunity of the individual."

Decision to pass the motion unanimously came after the meeting had hit an hour-long procedural snarl over a constitutional 60-day notice requirement for motions.

J. S. Duncan, president of the Massey-Harris Company, Toronto, urged the delegates to follow the principles of free or private rights, the guardians of a basic economic and political philosophy, which has proven itself.

Malaya Tin Workers Demand Higher Pay

SINGAPORE (AP)—Malaya's current unrest showed signs today of spreading to the country's important tin industry.

Perak State workers handed new wage demands to Chinese tin mine owners.

Mine employers at Ipoh, centre of the tin industry and also of recent rubber estate shootings, said the demands were stiff. They termed it a "strange coincidence" they came at the same time as violence on the estates.

Except for the hold-up slaying June 4 of a European mine manager, no bloodshed has been reported on tin properties.

The association cabled Lord Listowel to protest his statement that "at firmness and a considerable degree of intelligent anticipation" in the face of the terrorism.

Elsewhere in Perak, police arrested a 24-year-old Chinese laborer in connection with the murder Wednesday of A. E. Walker, one of three Europeans killed that day. They said he worked on the estate Walker managed.

The country's leading organization of planters—the United Planting Association of Malaya—took issue with the defence in the British Parliament of Sir Edward Gent, British High Commissioner to the Malayan Federation, by the Earl of Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs.

Quits British Husband; Returns To Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter)—Natalya Golovanova, Russian bride of a Briton, said in a letter published today in Pravda that her husband told her on arrival in London that she could not return to the Soviet Union at once because she would be exiled to Siberia.

The letter said husband and wife quarreled in a London hotel because she wished to be described as a Soviet citizen and her husband, Thomas Clarke of Birmingham, insisted she was British.

"Such a tone sounded revolting and I told Clarke that if he intended to place me in the position of a slave, I would immediately go back home. Next morning I went to the Soviet embassy and asked to be given an opportunity to go to Moscow."

Natalya Golovanova said in a letter she had done a "silly thing" in marrying Clarke, who had seemed "quite a different person in Moscow."

She said that throughout her stay in London she was "under surveillance" and that all her visitors at the hotel were checked.

The Russian woman, who is in her early 20s, applied for a divorce in March.

Seed Growers To Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association in Vancouver later this month despite the British Columbia floods, the agriculture department announced. The meeting will be held at the University of British Columbia June 23-25, inclusive.

The department noted that rail travel to Vancouver, interrupted by the floods, has been resumed.

School Patrolman For Week



Lieut. Douglas Ready, 14 years old and in grade 8 at Margaret Jenkins School, who has been named "patrolman of the week" in the Kiwanis Junior Safety Patrol at the schools. He thinks the Margaret Jenkins School patrol is doing a fine job. "It gives traffic warning when necessary to prevent accidents on the roads bordering the school, also teaches children to co-operate and move carefully over the paths of motor traffic," he says. Douglas approves the traffic patrol court established to deal with student offenders in a manner similar to the way police courts deal with traffic violators. "It greatly helps to impress on students the value of the whole scheme," he says.

Authorize Start On Children's Ward At Royal Jubilee

Newly-elected board of directors of Royal Jubilee Hospital at a meeting Friday authorized immediate commencement of work on the conversion of the Strathcona Wing to a children's ward.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent, recommended that a start be made even though the full \$40,000 needed for the project is not yet in hand. The sum of \$12,000 has been collected and the directors agreed to push the campaign with all speed.

Directors decided on an immediate start to construction, in order to have the roof completed by the end of summer.

Councillor J. L. Hobbs of Saanich, president of the board, welcomed Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, R. V. Jenkin, Ralph K. Bealisto, Councillor A. C. Wurttele of Esquimalt and Dr. L. L. Ptak, who were elected to the board for the first time.

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5.15—Food for the Fed-up
5.30—Communism vs. Freedom
6.00—Victor Record Album
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show
8.00—Reflections in Music

DIAL 900

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

7.30—Spoke Jones Spotlight Review
9.00—Rue Morgan
9.30—Chamber Music
10.00—Boston Pops Concert
10.45—Auto Races
11.00—Saturday Night Dancing Party

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This volume (the first of five) covers the period of the false peace and the rising power and growing challenge of Germany, to the outbreak of war and the climactic and terrible moment just before Dunkirk when Hitler seemed on the threshold of victory and Churchill became Prime Minister. How he rose to the terrific challenge, in words and deeds, which made him the embodiment of the Allied cause, is a matter of history and the world may well rejoice that the great wartime leader was spared to tell the story in his own matchless prose.

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ALL BRAN, Kellogg's, large.	22¢
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MINCEMEAT, Nabob, 24-oz. jar.	37¢

FRUIT JARS	
KERR MASON WIDE MOUTH, pints	1.25
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IDEAL, 1 1/2 pints	1.30
MARASCHINO CHERRIES, Liberty, 6-oz. bottle.	29¢
SLICED APPLES, for Apple Pies, Aylmer, 28-oz. tin.	20¢
APPLE JUICE, Kel, tins.	2 for 23¢
CORN SYRUP, Karo, 2-lb. tin.	27¢
PURE GREENGAGE JAM, Aylmer, 24-oz. jar.	32¢
PURE SEVILLE ORANGE MARMALADE, Spencer's, 24-oz. jar.	36¢
DE LUXE TEA, Nabob, 1 lb.	95¢
INSTANT COFFEE, Borden's, jar.	55¢
LEMON OIL, Hawes, 12-oz. bottle.	22¢
PEAS, Size 5, Columbia, 20-oz. tins.	2 for 31¢
SHOESTRING BEETS, tins.	2 for 23¢
CUT GREEN BEANS, Better Buy, tins.	2 for 25¢
SPRING CLOTHES, PINS, 36s.	23¢
FLOOR WAX, Poliflor, 1 lb.	47¢
TOILET SOAP, Woodbury's, cakes.	3 for 28¢
OXYDOL, large pkt.	29¢
COHO SALMON, Red Seal, 1 lb.	52¢
BLACK FIGS, bulk, per lb.	14¢

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NEW—NAVY WATER KEGS

Oval-shaped oak barrels, reinforced with six iron hoops. Approx. 6-gallon capacity. Strong rope handles. Single bung with leather **\$3.95** drain spout. Each.

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Marilyn Wallace of 1270 May Street was the lucky winner of a mantel radio, the door prize at Mc-Lennan, McPeely & Prior's recent model-home exhibit at 663 Lampson Street. The home was completely furnished by Mc & Mc and featured the most up-to-date high quality home furnishings along with the nationally-known Frigidaire and Beauty kitchen appliances. Reeve Thomas of Esquimalt is shown handing the winning ticket to Mr. T. B. Veitch, Victoria branch manager. A large crowd viewed the home daily.

Lieut.-Gov. Appeals For Observance Of Children's Day

An appeal for full local observance of National Children's Day on June 26 was issued today by Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks.

"Over and over again in history we have seen the results of forgetting to pay close heed to our children," His Honor said. "This oversight had its most recent and most forceful results in the Germany of Hitler when young people followed blindly those who had sought their support and even betrayed their own parents and neighbors into death and concentration camps. Surely this example of neglect should be sufficient in itself to guide our attitude towards children for years to come."

AFFECTION FIRST NEED

"Psychologists tell us that a child's first need is affection. Coupled with this are the requirements of sympathy and understanding. These can be made manifest in many ways, through gifts of love and through the gift of companionship. The important thing is that we do not take tomorrow's citizens for granted."

The Lieutenant-Governor noted that the ideals of citizenship and democracy obviously could not be inculcated in youth by setting aside one day as "Children's Day." "But," he said, "if the observance of that one day can start adults thinking about the year-round problems of their sons and daughters, then the committee will have achieved its purpose."

Rockingham Gives Report Of Flood

Words of praise for the Navy, Army and Air Force were spoken by Brig. J. M. Rockingham, C.B.E., D.S.O. and Bar, who commanded the 15th Infantry Brigade during past weeks in the Fraser flood area, in an address to the Lions Club Friday.

"The men of the three services did a marvelous job," he said, "and a tremendous amount of credit is due to the inhabitants of the land which has been inundated."

With the aid of a large map, Brig. Rockingham showed his audience just how far the berserk Fraser had gone. He said about 78,000 acres of land were inundated and that crops on this land would be put behind for at least two years.

"It became evident early in May that there would be trouble," the speaker said. "The winter's snowfall had been an extremely heavy one and the spring had been cold."

Direct cause of the trouble, Brig. Rockingham said, was a terrific cloudburst of warm rain toward the end of May.

"The flood will have a very detrimental effect on the spawning of fish this year," he said. "This flood is certainly a major disaster."

Barrel Contest

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The Fraser River barrel contest, discontinued in 1945, will be resumed this year. The barrel will be released in the river at Lytton on Labor Day, and tickets will be sold on the time it will take to reach New Westminster. Proceeds will be used to give children of flood victims a three-week vacation at the New Westminster Rotary Club's camp at White Rock, B.C.

\$10,000 In Strawberries Picked In Day



Alice Knight doesn't want to look another strawberry in the face, but Ethel Leverington hasn't had her fill yet. Girls are pickers on the Saanichton plantation of Geoff Vantreight Jr.

Saanich strawberry plantations yielded 21 tons of berries Friday worth nearly \$10,000, and next week the daily pick is expected to be even greater.

J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said crop prospects are good following wet weather earlier in the week. The pick may run up to 35 tons a day.

The berries are being shipped to the prairies as well as to the local market and jam factories. The rain earlier in the week was a loss for prairie consumers but the jam-makers benefited. The wet weather did not damage the berries to any extent, but shippers were cautious in sending a lot of the berries picked following the rain. They spoil faster when drenched.

TO LOCAL MARKET

Of Friday's 21-ton pick, about 25 per cent went to the local market and the remaining 75 per cent was split between the prairie market and the jam factories.

Most of the jam berries go to the association factory at Lake Hill, situated next to the Growers' Wine Company plant.

Biggest strawberry plantation on the island is in Saanich. It is owned by Geoff Vantreight Jr. and is at Saanichton. Vantreight has 11 1/2 acres in strawberry plants and he plans to increase his patch next year. He expects to have close to 100 pickers at work next week when the crop is at its peak.

The strawberry season is expected to last another two or three weeks, and most growers will need more pickers next week.

Officials of the fruit growers' association say the strawberries this year are of excellent quality and many new growers in Saanich are finding their endeavors most successful.

Oak Bay Employees Accept \$10 Bonus

A counter-offer of \$10 a month cost of living bonus, retroactive to Jan. 1, has been accepted by Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association.

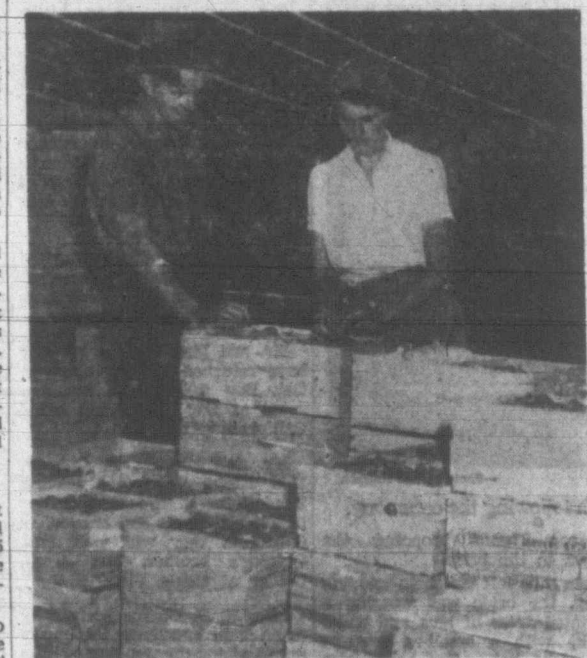
The association members voted Friday night to accept the municipality's counter-offer to their request for a \$25 increase.

Outside and inside municipal employees and policemen are represented by the association.



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Geoff Vantreight watches Dot Sedgwick at work crating the luscious berries before shipment to packinghouse.



"Is anyone looking?" little Sharon Vantreight probably is thinking as she eyes strawberries picked on her dad's farm.

U.B.C. Professor Elected President Of Association

VANCOUVER (CP)—Professor H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia's Economics Department, Friday night was elected president of the Canadian Political Science Association, in convention here.

He succeeded Prof. V. W. Bladen of the University of Toronto. Stewart Bates, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, and Prof.

H. A. Logan, University of Toronto, were named vice-presidents.

Prof. C. B. Macpherson, University of Toronto, will be 1948-49 secretary-treasurer.

Named to executive council were Prof. J. E. Britnell, University of Saskatchewan; Prof. Malcolm Urquhart, Queen's University; R. E. Moffatt, economic adviser, government of Manitoba; Eugene Forsey, Canadian Congress of Labor, Ottawa; Walter Duffett, Bank of Canada, Ottawa; J. G. H. Dailyn, University of Manitoba; Prof. R. F. Watkins, McGill University, and Prof. O. W. Main, University of Saskat-

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Braden-Lake Wedding At St. Mary's Church



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Braden Jr., as they left the church following the ceremony.

One of the loveliest of June weddings in the city was solemnized yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, uniting in marriage Katharine Gertrude Fletcher Lake, daughter of Sir Richard and Lady Lake, and Michael Henry Braden Jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Sr., live in Orillia, Ont.

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What Postage Stamp did Vancouver Island residents use in 1861?

Here's what you do. Answer the question and send it in with the bottom from a one-pound tea or coffee package to W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. Ltd., 724 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. You may be the winner at this diamond ring in a sterling silver presentation case. Contest limited to Vancouver Island residents. Judges' decision will be final.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Mrs. G. M. Skelton, Alberni

Strathcona Lodge Old Girls' Day

A large party of Victoria and Vancouver old girls of Strathcona Lodge School, Shawnigan Lake, have accepted the invitation of the headmistress, Miss G. Davies, to attend Old Girls' Day, Sunday, when election of officers will be on the agenda of the business meeting. Among former students going from here are Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Mr. D'Arcy McGee, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Mrs. David Angus, Mrs. Philip Salmon, Mrs. A. B. German, Mrs. T. Piddington, Mrs. T. Barton, Mrs. R. Brooks, Mrs. H. C. Morrie, Misses Gillian Gooden, Janet Patterson, H. Morton, D. Garnett, and P. Bagley. From Vancouver will come Mrs. Stuart Hunter, Mrs. Glen McDonald, Mrs. Brenton Alley, Misses Janet Whitmore, Ann Griffin, Helen Blois, Maureen Hoskins, Pat Watkins, Mary Ann Stevenson, Bernice Cunningham, Pauline Kirby, Frances Clarke, Margaret Gillard and Harriet Lundberg. Miss Minna Gildea, who will resume as headmistress of the school in September, will also be present.

Mother Honors Daughter With Trousseau Tea

Mrs. Edward Ore entertained at her home on Munro Street with a trousseau tea to honor her daughter, Miss Margaret Ord, a June bride-elect. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. E. Ore and Mrs. E. Robertson. Other guests included Mesdames W. C. Pecknold, W. Fallowfield, P. Carey, J. Jickling, D. Jickling, R. Hallam, Misses Lillian Griffiths, Betty Dingwall, Thelma Mills, Barbara Kirby, Kay Strom-

kins, Joan Saul, Sheila Burnett, Thelma Burnett, Margaret Painter, Betty Garnett, Francis Smith, Margaret Robertz, Betty Sims, Mary Williams, Kay Lockley, Gwen Pready and Yvonne Pready. Miss Ord was also honored by co-workers of the main office of the Bank of Montreal, when Mr. H. J. S. Reynolds presented her, on the eve of her retirement, with an Irish linen dinner cloth and napkins on behalf of the staff.

Bridesmaids' Luncheon

Honoring Miss Robin Little, Vancouver, Miss Pamela Butcher and Miss Maureen Stuart Yates, who were bridesmaids at her wedding this afternoon, Mrs. Michael Shepard, the former Miss Verene Maurer, entertained with a luncheon at the Empress Hotel yesterday. Gifts, concealed in wrappings of the same colors

as the gowns worn by the bridesmaids at the wedding, were used as place cards for the honor guests. Other guests were Mrs. Perry Shepard, Mrs. H. R. Maurer, Mrs. L. Butcher, Miss Lee Allen, Toronto; Miss Barbara Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Motherwell, Miss Lois Shaw, and Miss June Gava, both of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Quigley, Avondale Crescent, Vancouver, are spending a three-week holiday at Resthaven, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart have returned to their home in Oak Bay following a vacation spent at San Diego and other California cities.

Mrs. R. D. Ferguson entertained recently at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel to honor her sister-in-law, Miss Pamela Ferguson, a June bride-elect. Invited guests were Mrs. K. Ferguson, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. W. Graham of Winnipeg, Misses J. Ferguson, M. Ferguson, K. Macdonnell of Kingston, Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. T. Catterall of Seattle, Mrs. G. Weatherhead, Nelson, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Quigley, 1150 Kings Road, are leaving Sunday for a three-week motor trip to California and Mexico. In California they will visit Mrs. Quigley's brother, Mr. J. G. Golder at Chula Vista.

Mrs. H. C. Duffus arrived by plane from Vancouver this morning to attend the wedding of Miss Verene Maurer and Mr. Michael Shepard this afternoon. While in Victoria she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stuart Yates, Roslyn Road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCreery of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan of Berwyn, Alberta and Mr. John Ismay of Duncan were among out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Barbara McKenzie and Mr. Burnell Vincent Dore this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patton leave today for Vancouver from where they will sail aboard the S.S. Prince George for Alaska. Other Victorians aboard the palatial new Canadian National steamship on her second trip to Alaska will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. R. E. Harrison and Mrs. W. Charlton at the home of the latter, 991 Lavender Avenue, in honor of Miss Audrey Charlton, who is to be married soon. A corsage bouquet of roses was presented to the honor guest and carnations to her mother and the mother of the groom-elect. Guests were Mesdames J. Barnett, H. Barnett, J. Charlton, R. Walsh, R. McMillan, R. Cliff, A. Young, J. Bruce, J. Stinson, D. Burdon, M. Muir, M. Minns, F. Gordon, Misses G. Berger, S. Harrison, P. Walker, G. Charlton, Mrs. W. Paul, Duncan, and Mrs. H. Gray, Nanaimo.

A miscellaneous shower and presentation party was held at the home of Miss Vilmie Kilby, 324 Chester Street, in honor of Miss Edith Rimmer, whose marriage to Mr. David Young will take place shortly. Upon arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses. Rimmer, her mother, with a corsage of carnations and violets. Following the opening of the shower gifts, Miss Rimmer was presented with a combination waffle and sandwich toaster, a gift from the civilian staff of the admiral's office, Pacific Coast Naval Headquarters. A sit-down supper was served from a table centred with white roses. Invited guests were Miss Elizabeth Bird, Mrs. V. Bielby, Miss Aileen Adkins, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Nora Garcin, Miss Shirley Bertram, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Edith Joseph, Miss Agnes Fyfe, Miss Marjorie Fanstone, Mrs. Rimmer, Mrs. F. C. Kilby and Miss Betty Hodgson.

An Altar Date In July



MISS DIANA HARTSHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cyril Hartshorne, 1209 Pandora Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Diana, to Peter Littlewood, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Littlewood, Brentwood, V.I. The wedding will take place at St. John's Anglican Church on July 19 at 7.30 o'clock.

Wedding Principals Travel To Alaska On Prince George

When the Ss. Prince George sails from Vancouver tonight on its second Alaska cruise, two of its passengers will be Michael Perry Shepard and his bride, the former Verene Maurer, who were married this afternoon in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Road.

They received best wishes from friends at a reception at the Union Club following the 3 o'clock ceremony, and are flying to Vancouver this evening to make connections with the ship. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will live at Lake Cowichan during the summer, and plan to leave for Toronto in September, where the groom will study for his Ph.D. at University of Toronto.

For her wedding gown, the dark-haired bride chose a deep ivory satin. It was fashioned on simple classic lines, with hand-embroidered floral design outlining the wide square neckline. Slight fullness at the back of the straight skirt extended into a train.

The embroidered floral motif on the turned back cuff of the long sleeves matched the design along her scalloped veil of illusion net which came to a point over her train. In her hair she wore a band of sweetheart roses, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.

In the absence of her father, Dr. H. R. Maurer, who is at present in Alexandria, Egypt, the bride was given in marriage by R. H. Little of Vancouver.

Miss Robin Little came from Vancouver to be maid of honor for the bride. Her Wedgewood

Gubbins-Simms Nuptials Read

Former Winnipeg resident, William Frederick Gubbins, bestowed his name on Georgina Simms yesterday evening in a ceremony solemnized in Centennial United Church by Rev. W. R. Ashford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Simms, 3231 Orillia Street, Victoria.

Her wedding gown was of traditional white satin, with seed pearl embroidery outlining the sweetheart neckline, and full skirt, gathered to a fitted bodice. A beaded headress held her floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and white carnations, and wore a double strand of pearls given her by the groom.

Mr. Simms gave his daughter in marriage.

Senior attendants were Mrs. K. Nelson, who as matron of honor was gowned in mauve nylon net over white satin and Misses Nancy and Selma Simms in peach and blue nylon net over moire for their bridesmaid roles. They all carried bouquets of June flowers.

Nieces of the bride, Sheila and Lorretta Simms, were train-bearers, and were dressed in baby blue and baby pink satin. They carried colonial bouquets.

K. Nelson was best man for the groom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Gubbins, live at 374 Harbison Avenue, Winnipeg. L. Simms and G. Coles ushered.

J. Almond was soloist, and Miss H. Kirby presided at the organ during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms received guests at a reception held in the C.C.F. Hall, where a three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-covered table. E. Oakman, a friend of the bride's family proposed the toast.

On leaving for an up-island honeymoon, the bride wore a green ballerina suit with coat and shoes to match. Her accessories were white.

A home at 926 Westing Street will be ready for the new Mr. and Mrs. Gubbins when they return to Victoria.

Club Calendar

St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30. Social afternoon. . . . St. Martin's in-the-Field Evening Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8, at home of Mrs. A. Bryce, 545 Cornwall Street. . . . Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., social evening and apron shower, at home of Mrs. H. Thomas, 2727 Wark Street, Wednesday at 7.30. Mesdames E. Ard, I. Burt and C. Crawford will assist the hostess.

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Motoring South Following Afternoon Wedding Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Vincent Dore, who exchanged marriage vows before Rev. W. W. McPherson in Oak Bay United Church this afternoon, are motoring to southern California for their wedding trip, and will spend a month there before returning to Victoria for the summer.

Next September they plan to make their home in Vancouver, where the groom, who graduated last month with honors in Mathematics and Physics at the University of British Columbia, will continue his studies. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dore, Lovatt Avenue.

The bride, who is the former Barbara Allan McKenzie, is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Allan McKenzie, Seacroft Apartments, and the late Mr. McKenzie. She is a graduate of Toronto Western Hospital, and since coming to Victoria has been employed at the Veterans' Hospital.

She was given in marriage by Frederick Matkin, and chose a wedding gown of white summer satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a slight train on the bouffant skirt. Her finger-veil veil of net was caught to a headband of lily of the valley, styled similarly to that worn by Princess Elizabeth at her wedding. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Marjorie McKenzie was her sister's maid of honor, and wore a gown of pastel blue, while Mrs. Ruth Hannah as bridesmaid was gowned in pale pink. Both dresses were styled with round necklines, short sleeves, and full skirts.

The attendants wore pink net gloves and carried bouquets of summer flowers which matched the flowers in their headdresses.

Robert Doe served as best man for his U.B.C. classmate, and guests were seated by Richard Martin and Leslie Bennetts.

Floral decorations in the church were white lilies and blue delphiniums. Music was provided by Ray LeHuquet, violinist, who played "On Wings of Song," and by the church organist.

A reception was held at Seacroft Apartments, where rooms were decorated with pink and white peonies. Mrs. McKenzie, wearing a grey crepe dress with matching accessories, and Mrs. Dore, in an afternoon dress of powder blue crepe, welcomed guests. The health of the bride was proposed by J. B. Smith.

As the newlyweds left for their California honeymoon, the new Mrs. Dore was wearing a print dress of bride's blue crepe and matching topcoat, with which she wore dove grey accessories. Pink and white rosebuds formed her corsage bouquet.

Girl Guide Notes

Tillicum Pack — Fifty-three guides and brownies of Tillicum Company and Pack, held a joint meeting where Mrs. Freeman King, divisional commissioner, was welcomed with a song and the Brownie Grand Howl. Following the guide and brownie opening ceremonies, Mrs. King pinned wings on Brownies Jean Clark and Sheila McIntyre as they flew up to the guide company. Sandra Lamont, company leader, conducted a games period following which Mrs. King enrolled three guides, Pat Murphy, Margaret Stubbs and Marilyn Thomas. Elma Dempster received her second-class badge. Refreshments were served by Tawny Owl Diana Wilson, and Packy Vivian Roberts, assisted by guides. Brownie "smile" ceremony and brownie and guide taps closed the rally.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins, 939 Fullerton Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret-Joy to William Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrett, North Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on July 2, 1948, at 8 p.m. at Victoria West United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins, 939 Fullerton Ave., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Joy, to William Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrett, North Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place July 2, 1948, at 8 p.m. at Victoria West United Church.

Mrs. A. Cawsey, 2805 Park St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Elsie, to Mr. Albert Raymond Moody, eldest son of Mrs. L. Moody of Courtenay, B.C. The marriage will take place July 10, 1948, at 8:30 p.m. at First United Church.

Mrs. J. B. Waller wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Ila Mae, to Henry Stephen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Saunders of Duncan, B.C. The wedding will take place at Victoria Gospel Hall on July 17 at 8 p.m.

The engagement is announced of Bernadette Marie Antoinette Pollard, youngest daughter of Mrs. Marie Pollard, and the late Mr. K. Pollard, 257 Cook St., to Victor Edward Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, 1818 Crescent Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday morning, July 31, 1948, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Closing Beach Party

Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. are planning a beach party to mark the closing of the regular club season, on the beach of Dallas Road, at the foot of Government Street. The evening will be spent with a sing-song and wiener roast. Each club will prepare a skit or stunt which will be presented for the entertainment of the group. In the event of the weather being unfavorable, the party will be held in the large club room of the Y.W.C.A.

Make-Up Trick — For scaling mouth into better proportions. Carry lipstick beyond the lip lines. Cheating a bit to make a mouth ampler is such a commonplace artifice today that nobody is going to mind if you use it, too. But you can exercise more taste and finesse than the next girl by using a lip brush to draw on a more artistic mouth.

'Ruz' Russell, New York Style Model Spends Vacation In City With Parents

A talk with New York model "Russ" Russell quickly shatters the glamorous but mistaken impression that all New York models are "girls who just go from one party to another, dragging their furs behind them."

"The fact is," claims Russ, "that models have to lead a very sensible and normal life. You can't fool the camera. If you're haggard and worn after a late party, it's sure to show in the picture."

Russ arrived from New York last week, looking every bit as chic as a model should. She plans to spend a long summer holiday here with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Russell, Lampson Street.

For the past three years she has been modelling magazine fashions and at fashion shows, for hair stylists and for artists, and from the sound of her busy schedule, has been very successful.

Explaining the types and qualifications in different fashion fields, Miss Russell says "There are the tall sophisticates, the junior misses, then the juniors, like me."

STYLE NECESSARY

She showed pictures in a well-known women's magazine to illustrate the types, and sure enough, in a section showing beach clothes, was Russ herself.

Generally speaking, to be a model, high cheekbones and tiny features are the first importance. "No matter how beautiful a woman may be, she won't photograph well without them. Also, of course, a model must be slim," she said.

She spoke of tips in grooming that every model learns quickly, starting with her shiny black hair, which she says she sets with beer.

"It gives a nice finish and makes it easy to set. And the unmistakable odor wears off very soon."

The problem of keeping hair curled doesn't bother a model. They all try their best to keep it as straight as possible.

"Photographers can't stand to have fuzzy ends sticking out, it means more retouching for them," she explained. "Though a photographer never poses a model—you have to develop your own individual style—one thing he will do is brush hair back."

LIKES SOAP, WATER

As for her lovely complexion, Russ isn't advertising any expensive beauty preparations. She prefers soap and water. "Make-up art is important though," she said, and explained that you have to know how to put enough on for the camera



Miss Russell, pictured above, has spent the past three years as a model in New York City, where she has learned all the shortcuts to style and poise.

without looking like a painted doll.

Hands and feet come in for a lot of grooming too. In fact Russ estimates she spends altogether two to three hours every day on grooming.

She has something to say about clothes, too. For her interview she was wearing a suit of light-weight pink gabardine, with loose box jacket and pencil skirt. The jacket was fastened high at the neck, and she pointed out that she could vary it with innumerable accessories, such as a long string of pearls, doubled and knotted at the throat.

"I like this style of suit, it's so comfortable. They are popular in New York now," she said, and predicted they soon will be here too. "The tight skirt is definitely coming in."

In discussing the controversial subject of skirt length, Russ said that hemlines have gone up from 11 to 14 inches from the

ground in New York. Montreal girls are still wearing them longer than in most eastern cities.

"Personally, I like them long. I think they're much more flattering. As long as they're not too extreme."

Her watchword is "beauty in simplicity."

Besides modeling, Russ did find time to ride her own horse every day on Flushing Island. She has always been fond of swimming and tennis, in fact nearly all sports.

When she first went to New York, she had an idea she would like to go on the stage, but stuck to modeling instead, and joined a theatre group more as a hobby.

Russ hopes to go east again to continue her modeling career in Canada this time if there are any opportunities.

Meantime, she's looking forward to a rest here after three strenuous years in New York.

Clubwomen's News

Speaks of India—Dean Spencer H. Elliott was guest speaker at the final meeting of the season of the Senior Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, held in the Memorial Hall. He gave an account of his missionary journey in India some years ago, illustrated by lantern slides made from photographs taken at that time. Mrs. Henry Earle presided and Mrs. Claude Gardiner expressed thanks of the gathering to the speaker. Afternoon tea was served with Mrs. Corry Wood and Mrs. H. Hart presiding at the tea table.

Community Tea—The Cadboro Bay community tea held last Wednesday at 2774 Tudor Avenue, with Mrs. H. J. Fisher, Mrs. O. B. Taylor and Mrs. F. E. Taylor as hostesses, was an outstanding success despite inclement weather. Some cash donations were received, also large quantities of clothing, household linens, blankets, tinned foods and household articles. Everything has now been turned over to the Red Cross for shipment to the flood areas.

New Name—At a meeting of the Junior Women's Auxiliary, Centennial United Church, at the home of Mrs. E. Bishop, 598 Speed Street, it was decided to change the auxiliary name to the Patricia Club. It was decided to hold no further meetings until Sept. 8 and plans were made for a gala night, with candy and home cooking stalls immediately after the group resumes in the fall. Tea was served by Mrs. G. Elliott and Mrs. T. Grossman. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. J. Bechard, 322 Langford Street.

Bride And Attendants Follow Choir In Wedding Procession

At 2:30 this afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, members of the choir preceded Constance Anne Merston and her father down the aisle for the wedding ceremony at which she became the bride of Albert James Meredith Johnston.

Following in the bridal procession were Maraguita Manguy and Heather Bridgman, to hold the bride's veil of point d'Alencon lace, lent by Mrs. E. Rollo Manguy for the occasion.

Next came three senior attendants, former school mates of the bride from Strathcona Lodge. They were Miss Pamela Merston, who was her sister's maid of honor, Miss Hope Stewart of Mexico and Miss Diana Des Brisay of Vancouver.

Waiting at the chancel steps with the groom, who is the eldest son of Mr. F. V. Johnston, Toronto, was W. F. Prendergast, who came from Toronto to serve as best man.

Soft ivory chiffon styled on modified princess lines formed the bride's gown. Gathered fullness at the back cascaded into a train, and corded shirring in the front of the fitted bodice were the only trimming. Her bridal bouquet was of ivory sweet peas.

Gowns of sea green crepe chiffon were worn by her three senior attendants, whose picture hats were of pale primrose mohair and organdie, trimmed with satin ribbon. They wore short buttoned gloves, as did the bride, and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

Both junior attendants wore gowns of pale maize net over

organdie, with sashes of the sea green material of the bridesmaid's gowns.

The five attendants wore floral wreaths in their hair.

Providing music for the ceremony was James Gerry, church organist of St. Mary's.

Serving as ushers were Kenneth Brown of Montreal, naval cadet James D. Prentice and John McIlree.

More than 200 guests gathered in the garden of the Beach Drive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Merston, to extend best wishes to the young couple. They were welcomed by Mrs. Merston, who wore a gown of printed silk crepe in grey and chartreuse tones, with a black redingote. Her black straw hat was trimmed with light grey ostrich tips.

Among the many summer flowers in the colorful gardens were pale blue delphiniums and pink peonies which formed the setting for the bride's table. The honor of proposing the toast to the bride was given to Capt. J. D. Prentice, R.C.N.

Later the bride and groom left to motor up-island for their wedding trip. The bride chose an afternoon dress of fine blue silk, with which she wore a small panama hat and navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will return to Victoria, and in the late summer will motor east to Montreal, where the groom will continue his studies in the medical faculty of McGill University. The bride will complete her science course.

En route they plan to visit in Toronto.

Nostalgic Colors For Autumn Wear

MONTREAL (CP)—Shades of yesteryear are reflected in colors for fall, 1948—colors reminiscent of the days of lavender and lace, parasols and petticoats—released by a Montreal textile manufacturer.

Victorian purple, punch, and pressed grape, purple shades which lend themselves to the old-fashioned look of today's styles, will be the newest color for this fall. Green is expected to be popular in shades, from brightest parrot to the mossy pett point and the deeper village green, while browns will lend their warmth in snuff, a taupe color, cameo brown, a rich earthy tone, and molasses, a very dark shade. Cobblestone and waistcoat grey are leaders in the neutrals.

Blues, four various shades, old gold, cavalier red and ruffle red add a light note to the fall color scheme.

Matrimonial Discord Rife In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — More husbands and wives are at loggerheads in New Zealand today than during the war, in the opinion of J. B. Paterson, Auckland's official domestic conciliator.

He is in a position to know because ever since the passage of the Domestic Proceedings Act nearly nine years ago magistrates have been referring cases of matrimonial discord to him to see whether a reconciliation cannot be effected before the proceedings go any further.

Paterson thinks the chief present-day causes of discord are: "Excessive drinking; the 'eternal triangle'; incompatibility, often due to religious differences; the postwar housing shortage, which is forcing many young married couples to live with their 'in-laws'; the high cost of living."

Paterson, a retired business man who receives no payment for his work, conducts his interviews on a strictly confidential basis. Not even an office clerk records the interviews he has with estranged couples and the results of his heart-to-heart talks are not passed back to the magistrates who send the cases to him. Only when a case is struck off the lists do the magistrates learn that the conciliator's knowledge of human nature has saved another marriage from being wrecked.

Paterson finds his task more difficult today than ever before. He says that when he started the work he had a proportion of successes. Then came the war and the arrival of large numbers of United States servicemen in New Zealand. This made matters much more complicated, but postwar difficulties are apparently even more stubborn of solution.

Stormy scenes and even flying umbrellas are not unknown in his office when estranged couples are brought face to face, but so far Paterson has been able to avoid calling in police and is still saving the divorce courts much work.

McGill Students Here For Summer



Miss Isabel Gibson, at wheel, and Miss Irene Wallace, nurses taking post-graduate work at McGill University, are spending the summer months in Victoria on the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Miss Gibson comes from Rosedale, Alta., and Miss Wallace from Forester's Falls, Ont. They have spent the past month on observation duty, are now learning to drive, and for the rest of the summer will take their places as visiting nurses. In the fall, they return to McGill to complete courses. The V.O.N. is one of Victoria's Community Chest agencies.

Rainey, secretary; Mrs. A. Dugan, treasurer; Mrs. C. Pike, membership convener, and Miss N. Hunter, publicity convener. Membership of the group has already increased to 85.

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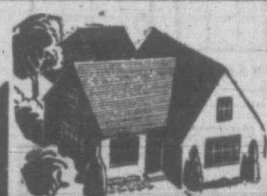
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Commons Holds Saturday Sitting In Drive To Reach Prorogation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons, deep in its drive for prorogation by June 30, today held its first Saturday sitting of this dying session amid optimistic reports that it might under-shoot the target date and rise by this time next week.

On the pessimistic side, however, there were predictions that the session would continue until July 3.

Friday, as the legislative program steamed ahead, two solid subjects—steel and coal—came in for a betting when the chamber opened study of Reconstruction Department estimates after polishing off the Trade and Veterans' Affairs Departments.

Prairie members urged the government to explore the possibilities of developing Alberta's coal fields, both as a means to relieving the domestic coal shortage and easing the drain on U.S. dollar reserves.

A lone C.C.F. member—Clarie Gillis, Cape Breton South, struck out at a recent price increase authorized for raw and processed steel and said it would drive up the cost of manufactured articles.

NEW PENSIONS

The House also approved a bill providing for pensions for 13 men entering the diplomatic corps from private life and approved Senate amendments to two bills already passed by the Commons.

He also reported that delay in United States ratification of the international wheat agreement is keeping it from coming into force. The agreement is expected to come before Parliament next week.

Jean François Pouliot, Ind.-Lib., Temiscouata, Que., charged Canada was hiding under Britain's "petticoats" in trading matters, while Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said it was "nonsense" to talk of independence in trade in the present world situation.

John R. MacNicol, P.C., Toronto-Davenport, injected coal into the reconstruction debate. He told Mr. Howe all that was needed was a railway line into the Alberta foothills to bring out the fuel. It would cost \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and

would be a "tremendous" investment.

The Alberta product was a fine high-grade fuel which could be marketed in Ontario for \$14 a ton, \$5 less than the U.S. anthracite which Ontario now uses. Canadians did not want to run short of coal again next winter with so much available in Canada.

A. L. Smith, P.C., Calgary West, said that with government assistance and direction, the country's coal problem could be dependent on the United States for coal.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

Mr. Howe said he had tried during the war to move Alberta coal to Ontario, but had found it impossible to transport more than 500,000 tons a year. This would not be possible until further transportation facilities were provided. Alberta's problem was not so much the lack of mines as the lack of miners.

Mr. Gregg told the chamber the government would consider making Canadians who fought with Allied forces eligible for veterans' insurance and that veterans denied a pension on the ground their disabilities were of pre-enlistment origin now may apply for a review of their case.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., Nanaimo, was joined by several other opposition members in criticism of the government for charging a non-pensionable veteran \$9 a day for treatment in a veterans' hospital.

Mr. Gregg said \$9 was the maximum rate charged. It also covered the cost of medical treatment.

During the veterans' debate, John Blackmore, S.C., Lethbridge, Alta., opened an attack on departmental psychiatrists and said he had proof they were "employed occasionally to deprive a deserving veteran" of financial benefits.

Officers Elected By Spiritualists

B.C. Council of the National Spiritualist Association eleventh annual conference this week at the Open Door Spiritualist Church, elected Rev. Walter Holder, Victoria, president; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Nanaimo, first vice-president; Rev. Ethel Showers, White Rock, second vice-president; Miss L. Newman, Victoria, secretary, and Rev. Louise Daniels, New Westminster, treasurer.

Regret was expressed at the absence through illness of the Rev. Ada Garrard, Vancouver, who has been an ardent worker in the council for many years.

The annual banquet was an opportunity for the renewal of friendship among the delegates and their friends.



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Saskatchewan Voters Test 3 Unique Election Provisions

REGINA (CP)—Three precedent-shattering changes make the June 24 Saskatchewan election unique in British constitutional history.

They are:

1. People between 18 and 21 years are entitled to vote for the first time in a general election. They may also run for the Legislature.
2. Civil servants may participate in partisan political work.
3. The political affiliation of a candidate is marked on the ballot paper.

Already 18-year-olds have voted in three by-elections in Saskatchewan under the amending legislation which came into operation in 1945. They were given the right to run for the Legislature at the last session and it is estimated nearly 50,000 will be eligible to vote.

None of the candidates in the election is under 21. The youngest is 23-year-old Wilfred Gardner, son of Agriculture Minister Gardner, who is Liberal candidate in Last Mountain.

The most contentious of the three changes—removal of the bars against political work by civil servants—has drawn the fire of opposition parties who say the measure could be used to force civil servants into political work.

The critics claim many civil servants now are working for the C.C.F. because they are afraid of losing their jobs.

NATIONAL FIGURES
Saskatchewan's election pot—less than a week from being sampled—is boiling on fires stoked by national political figures.

Arrival of Solon Low, Dominion leader of the Social Credit, Wednesday followed the entrance of Agriculture Minister Gardner and M. J. Coldwell, Dominion leader of the C.C.F.

Walter Tucker, provincial Liberal head, and Premier T. C. Douglas of the C.C.F. administration had been stumping the province well before. Both are former members of Parliament.

The list of parties contesting the election indicates firmly drawn anti-C.C.F. battle lines by the opposition. Liberals are contesting 38 seats in an effort to bolster their opposition force of five. The Social Credit party is contesting 35 seats, Progressive Conservative nine, Liberal-Progressive Conservatives four, Independents two and Labor Progressive and Independent Liberals one each.

Fifty-two seats will be decided



Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured actor
10. Group of three
11. Run
12. Malayan coin
14. Sags
16. He... played in many movies
18. Purpose
19. Sea eagles
20. Compass point
21. Harvest
22. Heavy blow
24. Property item
26. Antiquated
27. Universal language
28. Bone
29. Moving
30. Passageway between rows
31. Gentile
32. Belongs to it
33. French
34. Rustle
35. Period
36. Blood vessel
37. Low haunt
38. Quicker as much
39. War god
40. Hinder
41. Dance step

VERTICAL

1. Plays
2. Stick
3. Biblical land
4. Portal
5. Proposition
6. Corded fabrics
7. Years (ab.)
8. Babylonian deity
9. Direct cap
10. Attempts
11. Facilitates
12. Ancient Irish capital
13. Musical note
14. Withered
15. Shaggy
16. Desert garden spot
17. Phosphate
18. Grass genus
19. Dry
20. Burliest thread
21. Ate sparingly
22. Garden tools
23. Veins of minerals
24. Short jacket
25. Shield bearing
26. Brain passage
27. Not as much
28. Centur (ab.)
29. Coin
30. Island in Pacific
31. Symbol for selenium
32. Sun god

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Prices Committee Preparing 2 Reports

OTTAWA (CP)—Work is under way on two prices committee reports.

One is the official report on which a sub-committee of six—three Liberals and one each



from the opposition parties—are engaged. The other is a minority report which C.C.F. members hope to present to the Commons, despite a rule which makes it doubtful whether minority committee reports can be accepted.

The drafting committee engaged on the official report is using as its starting point a condensation and analysis of the body's hearings, prepared by a group of government economists under the direction of Chairman Paul Martin.

The C.C.F. members claim this is likely to "whitewash" cases of profiteering and excessive margins of profit which they feel the committee has uncovered.

There is doubt whether the official report will be debated by the Commons. In the first place, it is not certain the committee will ask the concurrence of the House, which would lead to discussion. In the second place, opposition members believe the government may maintain the chamber has no time for a price debate if it hopes to prorogue by the end of next week.

20 Saanich High Students Graduate



Members of the graduating class at North Saanich High School at graduation exercises.

Twenty graduating members of the North Saanich High School were guests at the annual graduation exercises Friday night, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, head of the Greater Victoria Recreation Council, the chief speaker. Program included a banquet, short speeches and concluded with a dance in the school auditorium.

Dr. Anderson's subject was the "Three S's"—success, sacrifice and service. They should be the goals of the graduating class, she said.

D. E. Breckenridge, principal

of the school, welcomed the guests. Toasts were proposed and responded to by: Department of Education by Phillip Walker, reply by J. E. Brown, inspector of schools; the School Board by Frederick Gane, reply by A. Sansbury.

A message of good wishes from the elementary classes was expressed by Miss Carmen Stevens. The class prophecy was given by Jack Christian and the "last will and testament" was read by Alan Boshier.

Graduation certificates were presented by Mr. Brown after

Shelia Bushby had given the valedictory address.

Banquet was prepared by Grade 11 and served by Grade 10. Mrs. R. Dymond acted as convener.

Members of the graduating class were: Yvonne Aiers, Alan Boshier, Shelia Bushby, Jack Christian, Fred Gane, Joyce Godfrey, David Hedblom, Edwin Horth, Arthur John, Winnie Lee, Mary McLennan, Violet Palmer, Gordon Payne, Gwen Pearson, John Sheppy, Tom Stirling, Kathleen Thomson, Ronald Tomlinson, Philip Walker and Keith Wood.

Liberal Platform For Quebec Urges Ottawa Co-operation

QUEBEC (CP)—Complete co-operation with the federal government and insurance "against a turn to the left" are the main points of a manifesto released Friday night by Liberal Leader Adélard Godbout for the provincial election July 28.

Issued to reporters at a press conference, the 75-point platform includes these main features:

1. Financial agreement with the federal government.
2. Co-operation with the federal government in health insurance.
3. A provincial system of home purchase loans.
4. Seasonal premiums designed to stabilize farm product prices, including milk.
5. Freight subsidies on western feed grains.
6. Premiums to stabilize fish prices.
7. A provincial labor code and speed-up of strike settlement procedure.

Other points were: Increased government contributions to hospitals to reduce the cost to patients;

Processing of minerals and raw materials in Quebec;

A master plan for provincial highways, including winter maintenance;

Reduction of Quebec drivers' licence costs from \$2.50 to \$1; Abolition of the 2 per cent Quebec sales tax;

Maintenance of Federal family allowances at the \$5 monthly level for any number of children;

Reduction to 65 of the 70-year age limit for pensions to the aged, and increase in the pension amount;

Increase in pensions to the blind and to needy mothers.

War-time Houses To Have Foundations

Houses on Colville and Lockley Roads and Hutchinson and Intervale Street in Esquimalt, which were built in 1942 as war-worker dwellings, are to be provided with full concrete foundations, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has announced.

At present the houses—169 in all—are resting on concrete piers. The change is necessary to bring the buildings up to the standards specified in the municipality's building by-laws.

Construction of the foundations is expected to start within the next two weeks. The work will be carried out by Edward Rainaldi, local building contractor.

Tillicum Scouts

The group committee of 1st Tillicum Scouts and Cubs held a successful bazaar at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, opened by Reeve E. C. Warren of Saanich.

Reeve Warren highly praised the scoutmasters, cub leaders and members of the group committee for their work with the boys to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Victoria District Headquarters Boy Scout Association was represented by Maj. H. B. Hunter, district commissioner.

Ferne, Peter Evans, Stuart Kenning, Gerry Main, Derek Aylard, Doug West, Bill Patey, Ray McDonald, Ronnie Woolcock, Bruce Auchincloss, Ken Hill, Robert Kay, Glen Smith, Kave Paterson, Bob Sherratt, Don Wilson, Alan McCabe, Art Dawe, Harry Johnson, Duncan Tolston, Ken MacKay, Harry Norman, Dick Baker, Jack Morgan, Bob Hebbert and Stanley Heal.

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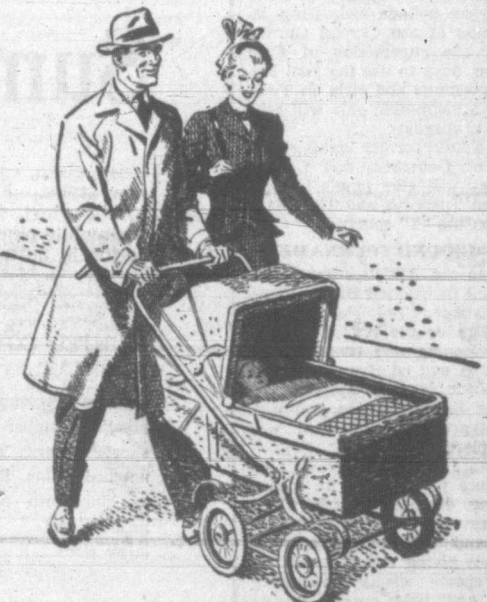
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Workmen's Compensation Act of British Columbia

Notice is hereby given that the industries hereunder set out are covered by Part 1 of the Workmen's Compensation Act and that employers and employees (other than members of the family of the employer) engaged in any of the said industries are subject to the provisions of the Act.

The industries covered are:

Lumbering, mining, assaying, quarrying, excavation, diamond-drilling, well drilling or digging, fishing, oyster cultivation, kelp collection, manufacturing, wholesaling, printing, construction, building, building moving, steam cleaning of buildings, land clearing, engineering, installation of machinery or equipment, transportation, dredging, aerial testing or flying or demonstrating, or aerial transportation and aerial advertising; post processing, automobile repairing, servicing, storage or selling; armature winding, bridge operation, repairing or renovating, dental laboratories, industrial testing, distribution and servicing of automatic music machines, carpet or linoleum laying, silver or electroplating, ice harvesting, land surveying, horticultural nurseries or landscape gardening or other gardening (exclusive of market gardening); operation of parks, cemeteries, horse race courses, ice rinks, roller rinks, bowling alleys, billiard parlors, dance halls as a business, golf courses, broadcasting stations, motion picture houses or other theatres (excluding in all cases players or artists); operation of retail stores, photo-taking or photo-printing shops, private schools, private clubs, trade unions, barbershops, hairdressing establishments or beauty parlors, steam baths, auctioneering establishments, stockyards, packinghouses, refrigerating or cold storage plants, veterinary hospitals, nursing homes, hospitals, restaurants, beer parlors, floor polishing or floor waxing service or janitor service, chimney cleaning or window cleaning service; operation of railway or tramways; operation of telegraph or telephone systems; operation of lumber, wood, sawdust, coal or builders' supply yards, or traveling woodsway; operation of steam heating plants, power plants, electric light and electric power plants or systems; gasworks, waterworks, irrigation works, or sewers; operation of municipalities or municipal boards, operation of docks, wharves, warehouses, freight and passenger elevators; grain elevators, boats, ships, tugs, ferries or dredges; navigation, shipping, marine salvage, stevedoring, teaming, trucking, hauling, transfer, messenger service or delivery service, exterminating and fumigating service, funeral undertaking, horseshoeing, blacksmithing, scavenging, street-cleaning, painting, decorating, laundry, dyeing, cleaning, or pressing service; and, where there are ten or more bedrooms, the operation of hotels or lodging-houses; commercial buildings, or apartment buildings where rooms, suites, or space is rented to a tenant.

In addition the construction of any building (or the reconstruction, repair, alteration or demolition of any building) for the use or purpose of the owner, where the construction, reconstruction, repair, alteration or demolition, in the opinion of the Board, has an estimated value or cost of \$3,500.00 or more.

Notice is further given that:

- (1) Employers are required to register with the Board and file an estimate of their probable payroll for the calendar year.
- (2) Failure to register as required renders the employer liable for the cost of all accidents which occur prior to registration, in addition to the regular assessments.
- (3) Every employer not at present registered should obtain and complete the necessary registration form and return it to the Board.
- (4) The Act prescribes that no employer shall commence the operation of or operate or carry on any mine, plant, or establishment, or any substantial addition thereto, which has not been in operation for the period of seven months last preceding, and in which power-driven machinery is used, until leave therefor as provided in the Act has been obtained from the Board. Failure to apply for and obtain such leave renders an employer liable to a penalty not to exceed \$200.00 for each day of non-compliance.
- (5) All communications and returns should be addressed to The Workmen's Compensation Board, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 14th day of June, 1948.

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

To Meet In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian-United States groups concerned with conservation of salmon and halibut fisheries on the Pacific coast will meet here next Monday and Tuesday.

They are the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission and the International Fisheries Commission, both of which have equal Canadian and U.S. representation.

Non-commission officials who will attend from the U.S. are Dr. W. M. Chapman, special assistant to the U.S. Under-Secretary of State; William Flory, a state department official, and Dr. J. S. Deason of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Anne Henderson Takes Top Awards At Oak Bay High

The Capt. F. G. Dexter Bursary, an annual award for scholarship and participation in athletics and other school activities, was presented by Mrs. Dexter to Anne Henderson at Oak Bay High School's annual prize-giving ceremonies Friday afternoon.

A special I.O.D.E. prize of the Royal Brite Chapter, awarded the student achieving the highest standing in the graduating class, also went to Miss Henderson. It was presented by Mrs. Ethel Ritchie.

Among those attending the ceremony were students' parents and Education Minister W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith; Municipal School Inspector J. F. K. English and Mrs. English; Oak Bay's Reeve R. A. B. Wootton and Mrs. Wootton; Dr. W. W. McPherson, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith; Mrs. F. G. Dexter and Mrs. Ethel Ritchie.

Congratulations to the graduating class were extended by Reeve Wootton on behalf of the municipality, and presentation of special prizes, cups and athletic letters was made by Mr. Straith.

AWARDS

Other awards included:

The Merit Cup, presented to Sheila Beckwith for leadership, citizenship and general helpfulness.

The Acland Cup, presented to John Foote for sportsmanship.

The House Cup, presented to House IV, captained by Ken MacKay and Jacqueline Patmore.

Book prizes for highest academic standing in their respective grades went to Miss Henderson, Grade XII; Marion Gibbs, Grade XI; Sylvia Southin, Grade X, and Dafney Horne, Grade IX.

During the ceremony, D. H. Hartness, principal of Oak Bay High and chairman of the ceremony, summarized the school's achievement during the year in

sports, drama, Red Cross work and other student activities.

The valedictory address was delivered by Gerry Main, president of the students' council.

The following prefects received awards: Miss Beckwith, Miss Henderson, June Milburn, Marilyn Olson, Peter Evans, Gerry Main, Dennis Wells and Don Wilson.

Librarians receiving awards were: Kay Brien, Diana Jackson, Barbara Maynard and Betty Jean Fouracre.

Lunch-room prefects receiving awards were: Doreen Dopp and Michael Hanna.

PRIZES

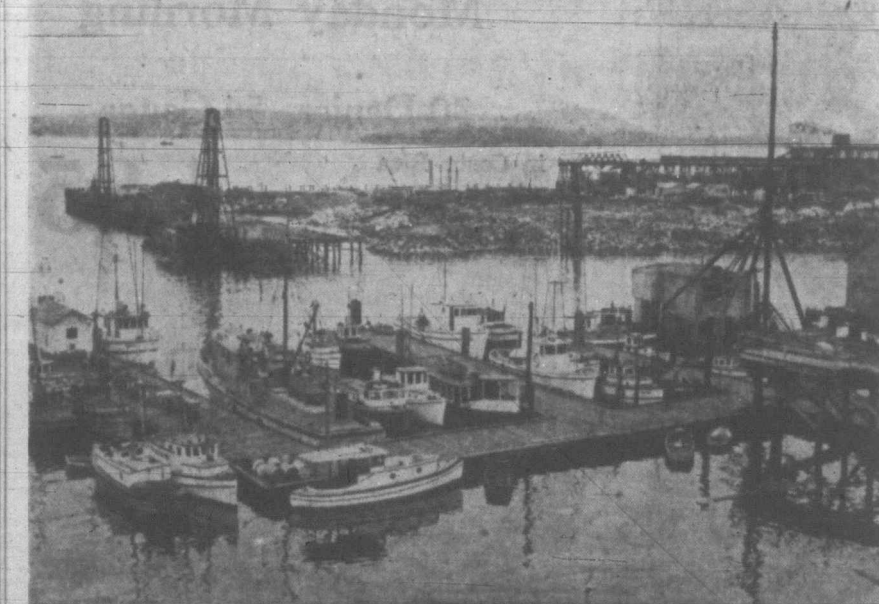
The following prizes were presented:

English VI, Anne Henderson; mathematics VI, Derek Aylard; social studies V, John Stenason; chemistry and physics, Harry Harmsworth; English V, Muriel Trimble; mathematics V, Pat Corstens; general science V, Ken MacKay; social studies IV, Ken MacKay; English IV, Sylvia Southin; mathematics IV, Judy Loggie; general science IV, Douglas Hall; Latin I and II, Peter Henslowe; French II, Pat George; English and history III, Dafney Horne; French I, Beverley Dewing; general science III, Jessie Boran; commercial, Dafney Horne; art, Marilyn Selkirk and Don Hall; home economics, Dorothy Chattell; industrial arts, Arthur Broughton.

SCHOOL LETTERS

School letters were presented to the following: Pat Sparks, Shirley Knowlton, Patte Shapland, Anne Henderson, Doreen MacKay, Kay Thornberry, Evelyn Slater, Barbara Gelling, Lynne Neston, Lynne Balcolm, Adrienne Taylor.

David Whittingham, Phil Matson, Robert Hutchison, John Jeffrey, John Foote, Ken Higgs, Dennis Wells, Johnny Johnson, Rod Fraser, John Olson, David



WORK PROGRESSES ON NANAIMO WHARVES—Construction on the new C.P.R. terminal at Nanaimo, to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, is proceeding, with completion of wharves expected this summer. The picture above shows some of the work under construction near the fishing boat wharf.

Program Complete For Big Playground Season

Plans have been completed for the most extensive summer playground program in Victoria's history and by the opening date, June 30, the city will have 10 well-equipped, supervised playgrounds.

Many features are included in the program including special instruction in art and craft work, boxing, tumbling, swimming, tennis and experienced coaching in games of all kinds.

Each park is equipped with a library and children will find a wide selection of good reading material lent by the Victoria Public Library.

With a view to encouraging the children to use the playgrounds, talks have been given in all elementary schools by Gordon Hartley, playground director, and literature has been distributed for the information of the parents.

WHOLESALE RECREATION

Object of the playground program is to provide children of the city, regardless of age, with a summer of wholesome outdoor recreational activities that are both physically developing and educational in nature. It is the hope that interests and skills acquired at the playgrounds will be carried over into winter activities by the children and will form the basis of sound recreational habits.

Some of the special features this year include swimming instruction at the Crystal Garden under the supervision of Fred Ellison, boys to use the pool Friday mornings and girls on Tuesdays. A swimming gala will take place in August.

Ed Kelter, former tennis champion of Denmark, and Gordon Hartley will give tennis instruction on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 on the "Y" courts.

PLAYGROUND TOURNAMENT

When the Athletics are home, baseball instruction will be given by manager Ted Norbert and members of the A's at Central Park. Boxing and tumbling instruction will be given by Kelter and Jack Moffatt assisted by George Smith, veteran gymnast. A playground tournament will take place in August.

A staff of eight handicraft instructors will instruct in music, dancing, dramatics, leatherwork, wood-carving, weaving and hobbies and will tour the playgrounds giving this service.

A sports display including track and field events, boxing and gymnastics as well as exhibitions of folk dancing and handicrafts will be held at Athletic Park Aug. 18.

A short thumbnail sketch of the various park supervisors follows:

Gordon Hartley — chief supervisor. Has a wide experience in athletics, supervising playgrounds here and at Vancouver. He was a physical training instructor in the army and more recently at the physical education department at U.B.C.

Peter Worthington — Central Park. An outstanding athlete, he holds the light-heavyweight boxing championship of U.B.C. where he is majoring in physical education. He has had experience in eastern Canada and in the R.C.N.

Beverly Wilms — Central Park. Supervised playgrounds at Esquimalt last year; is a capable swimming instructor and adept at handling young children.

Dorothy Tubbs — Beacon Hill Park. A graduate of U.B.C., Miss Tubbs has long been associated with children of all ages in church and social work. She was a supervisor at Burnside last year.

Betty Lowes — Beacon Hill Park. A U.B.C. graduate and active in sports and outdoor activities, Miss Lowes is a capable swimming and tennis instructor.

Jan Fleming — Burnside Park. An active sportswoman, Miss Fleming has acted in an instructional and administrative capacity with children's organizations for many years.

Margaret Bracken — Hollywood Park. A former U.B.C. student, she is a competent swimming instructor, holding a teacher's

certificate from the Royal Life Saving Society, and is a past leader in C.G.I.T. work.

Audrey Auger — James Bay Park. Specializing in art and handicraft instruction, Miss Auger has had wide experience in all branches of recreational activities. She is a qualified nurse.

Lois Stuart — Stadacona Park. A graduate of U.B.C. where she won awards in athletics, Mrs. Stuart is a qualified handicraft and hobby instructor, first aid worker and swimming teacher.

Kay Isbister — Oaklands Park. Miss Isbister is a graduate of the Provincial Normal School with an outstanding record in athletics both as a player and coach.

Doreen Appleby — Todd Park.

Supervisor last year at James Bay, Miss Appleby has had experience as a nurse and child counsellor and taught school both in England and on the continent.

Frank Jarvis — Victoria West Park. Interested in handicraft work, Mr. Jarvis is a graduate of the Normal School and an active sports participant for many years.

Audrey Sullivan — Ellis Street Playlot. Miss Sullivan specializes in primary activities and plans a varied program for youngsters this summer. She is a Normal School graduate with experience in C.G.I.T. work.

To Accept More D.P.'s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Friday approved a compromise bill to let 250,000 homeless European into the United States during the next two years. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Big Increase In Electric Power In Northern Quebec

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—Based on the belief of economic analysts that electric power is a prime necessity for industrial development, this rugged north-west country of Quebec stands on the threshold of astonishing new growth.

Despite a dry spring, there now is power aplenty in the north. But, mindful of the outlook for almost limitless industrial development and an unexpected power shortage last winter, the Northern Quebec Power Company will triple its output in the next two years or so.

"Some people tell us we are too optimistic to expand so

much," B. V. Harrison, the company's vice-president and general manager, said today, "but we feel we are justified. The district is growing rapidly. We already have 63 mines and a great many towns on our consumer lists."

The company's \$4,000,000 expansion program already under way at the Quinze Lake power dam will increase the present 40,000 horsepower to 50,000 horsepower for 1949. By 1950 another 34,500 will be added, and later a further 34,500 horsepower will be made available.

"The ultimate 119,000 horsepower from the expanded Quinze plant is more than double the present daily need, allowing for widespread development in the district," said Mr. Harrison.

The dry spring has caused no alarm and power prospects for next winter are considered favorable, without recourse to rationing.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

New Arrivals in Summer Cottons!

Crisp, clean, cool gingham and cottons in 3 spanking new styles. Floral cotton with long torso buttoned to the waist, full flounced skirt... plaid gingham with white pique collar, flared skirt... heavy tropical cotton in buttoned-front style! Sizes 14 to 20.

5.98

PRINTED COTTON PYJAMAS

Cool, easily laundered cotton in popular Butcher Boy style with short sleeves, round neck or notched collar. Pink with white, or blue with white, in small, medium and large sizes.

2.69

COTTON-CREPE NIGHTGOWNS

Daintily styled with low square neckline, smocked yoke, two-inch shoulder straps. Pink, blue and white, in small, medium and large sizes.

2.89

FLORAL BATISTE NIGHTGOWNS

Sleeveless style for summer comfort! Some have sweetheart neckline outlined with lace... others have ruffled V-neckline. White with pastel floral designs. Small, medium and large sizes.

3.69

RAYON CREPE SLIPS

"Subs" of a well-known line, but defects are hardly noticeable... Tailored with double bra top, straight cut skirt. White, in sizes 32 to 42.

2.99

—House Dresses, Lingerie, Second Floor



Just Arrived by Air Express!

500 Pairs Nylon Hose

Out On the Counters Monday Morning

30-Denier, 54-Gauge

in Costa Rica and Mexi Beige Per pair

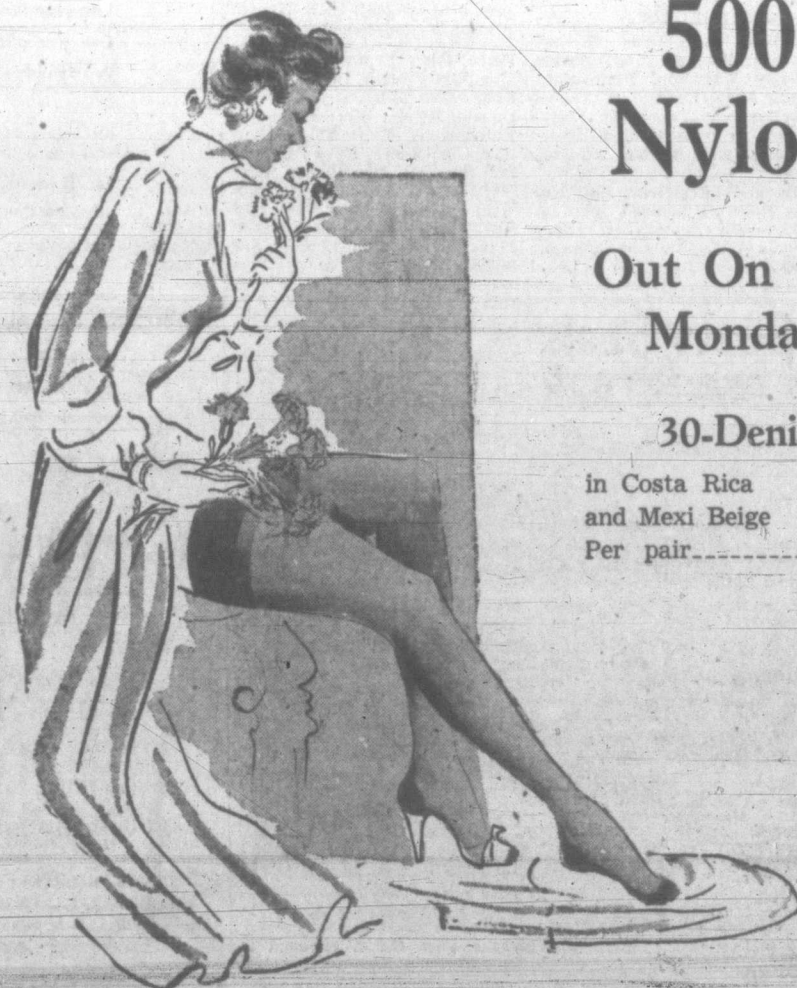
1.85

15-Denier 54-Gauge

in Coral Beige

2.50 pair

—Way Hosiery, Street Floor



The Bay

E7111

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

We Have It...

The New Improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent

7 WAYS BETTER!

- ★ Saves up to half usual waving time.
- ★ One-third more waving lotion... more penetrating, but gentler on hair!
- ★ Longer, stronger end papers make hair tips easier to handle.
- ★ Twice as much neutralizer to make each curl stronger for longer.
- ★ Improved technique gives deep, soft crown wave... non-frizzy ends... in 7 easy steps.
- ★ Only home permanent kit to include reconditioning creme rinse.
- ★ Two lengths of rods. Standard size for ringlet ends; extra-long for deep crown waves.

An instruction booklet is enclosed with every Richard Hudnut Home Permanent. Each of the 7 easy steps are clearly explained and plainly illustrated to assure a beautiful salon-type wave.



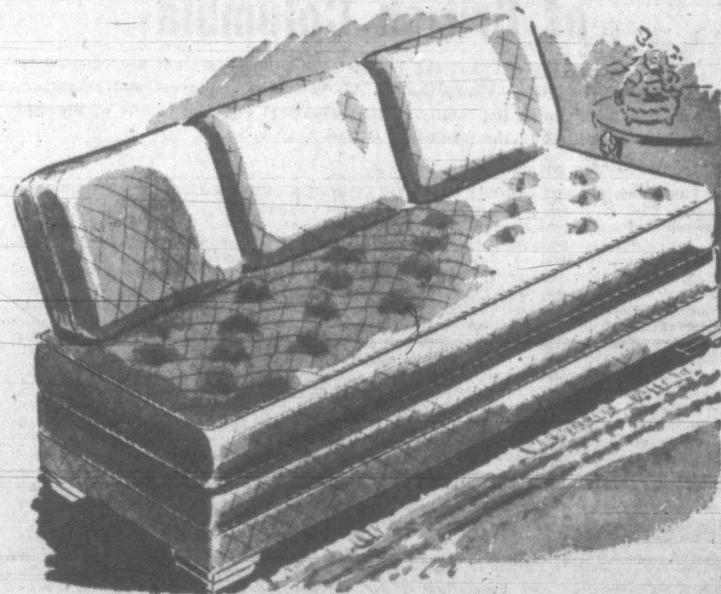
• With the same luxurious preparations... even the directions and professional secrets that are used for fabulous permanent waves in the famous Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon—you can now give yourself a soft, flattering salon-type permanent wave at home!

Ask to see the new, improved RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT at your cosmetic counter. Remember, any hair that will take a permanent will be lovelier with a RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT!

Price \$3.25; refills without rods, \$1.75.



—Toiletries, Street Floor



Use as Single or Double Bed and as a couch during the day!

Brand new shipment of these double-duty couches! Sturdily constructed, with comfortable spring-filled mattress. Smart three-cushion style with heavy quality upholstery in blue or wine grounds. Useful lower bedding compartment.

69.50

6.95 Down. Balance, plus carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments

Dropside Couch

Grand for summer cottages! Opens to double-size bed or may be used single. Strongly built with cable spring, colorful floral cretonne covering. Complete.

29.50

Complete Bed Unit

Steel frame double bed with handsome walnut finish, continuous posts... strong cable spring and cotton-filled mattress. Three durable, comfortable pieces for only

32.95

—Furniture, Fourth Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.



Where Crack Golfers Will Seek P.N.W. Titles



Victoria Golf Club's sea-girt links at Oak Bay will present a 'busy scene' next week as ranking players from the Pacific northwest battle for championships in the 47th annual P.N.W. tournament. Women's contingent will hold forth at the Uplands Club for the first four days, with the semifinals and finals set for Oak Bay. Pictured above is the fairway on the first hole at Oak Bay, with the clubhouse in the background.

Locke's Putter Hot For Record 131 Score

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Locke's magic wand—a rusty hickory-shafted putter—has cast its spell again over the professional golfers.

The South African, who will return home this fall rather than compete on the United States winter circuit, today entered the third round of the \$15,000 Chicago Victory golf tournament with a nine-stroke edge on the field. Locke carved a 65, six under par, on the 6,587-yard Midlothian course yesterday to post a halfway tally of 130.

The 12-under-par 130 tally tied the record 36-hole low posted in P.G.A.-sponsored tournaments. It was a new low for any midwestern tournament, besting by one stroke Ben Hogan's combination of 69-62—131 in the first Victory tournament here in 1942. Skip Alexander carded a 67-63—130 for the halfway lead in the Tucson, Ariz., Open last winter.

ONE-PUTT GREENS

Locke required a total of 50 strokes, 25 each round, on the greens. He one-putted 18 of the tricky, sliding carpets, two-putted 16 and chipped in from the fringe on two others without putting. A nominal two putts per green, or a total of 72 for 36 holes, is considered standard.

Nine strokes behind Locke was Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N.C., with 70-69—139. He was followed at 141 by Ernie Ball of Chicago and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N.C. Grouped at even par 142 were Jackson Bradley, Jim Ferrier, Dick Metz, Ed Furgot and Johnny Bulla.

Locke, the season's fourth leading money winner with \$13,215, picked up an added \$200 Thursday and the same yesterday for low 18-hole scores in the field.

Seeded Players Win In C.P.R. Tennis

Defeating Pat Spicer, 6-3, 6-2, second-seeded Joan Clague moved into the quarter-final round of the C.P.R. tennis round yesterday.

Jean Grant defeated Betty Carson in another women's second-round match.

Ron Mitchell, defending champion, advanced in the men's singles by turning aside Ray Garfield. Stan Rowbottom, Harold Sinclair, Rod McInnes and Will Broun-Cave also won their matches.

Hannan Cup Tourney At Gorge Vale Club

Draw for the Hannan Cup competition for women members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club to be played Sunday follows:

11—Mrs. R. Wakelin and Mrs. O. Carroll; Mrs. R. Farnthorpe and Mrs. C. Peterson; 11.10—Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. C. Krown; Miss C. Harris and Miss N. O'Connell; 11.20—Mrs. D. Farnthorpe and Miss D. Hannam; Miss E. Jacobson and Miss J. Norwood.

1—Mrs. G. Stevens and Mrs. G. Welch; Mrs. J. R. Clark and Mrs. G. R. Ford.

Local Shots Will Shoot For Todd Buttons In Nanaimo

Russell Horton and Jack Roach, Roger Monteth and Ernie Todd and the two teams of the Victoria Gun Club who will attend at the Nanaimo Gun Club tomorrow to try and wrest the Todd gold challenge buttons from the present holders, Jim Wrean and S. Torkko of the Coal City.

Todd has changed the rules to allow at least two teams from any registered island club to attend at the holding club's grounds to shoot for the gold medals. Prior to this only one contest a day was in order, but now it has been widened to allow many competitions as there are club representatives.

Bookmakers Put Over Killing At 'Blackest' Ascot

LONDON (AP)—Britain's blue blood horse players were gone from fashionable Ascot today with nothing in their pockets and regret in their hearts.

The bookies trimmed them all. Throughout the four-day Royal Ascot meeting, the bookies rolled home with a monotony that brought smiles to the round, red faces of the bookmakers and frowns to the society bettors.

It was one of the blackest of "black Ascots" in history—and Ascot is noted for the demise of the bettors' favorites. William Hill, one of London's biggest bookies, said "It's been a good week for us—we're quite happy."

There was a record turnover of £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) on the pari-mutuels, a figure never before touched in British racing. Peak day was Thursday, Gold Cup day, when the total was £330,000 (\$1,320,000).

Feature race of the meeting, witnessed daily by the King and other members of the Royal Family, was the Ascot Gold Cup won by the French Horse, Marcel Boussac's Arbar.

Betjin Captures Polo Park Feature

WINNIPEG (CP)—Betjin, four-year-old dark brown filly, copped the President's Handicap at Polo Park here Friday as Winnipeg's 14-day race meet got under way. The filly, owned by Keith and Ramey of Calgary, Alta., won in a driving finish with Doo Little second and Palermo third.

Betjin returned her backers \$16.15, \$4.70 and \$3.15 across the board. Time for the 6½-furlong on a fast track, was 1:21, one and two-fifths seconds off the track record.

Ken Charlton Will Join Prairie Club

OTTAWA (CP)—Ken Charlton, fleet backfielder with the Ottawa Rough Riders last year, said Friday he will leave here in July to take up football duties with the Saskatchewan Roughriders club in the Western Canada Senior Football League.

Charlton finished third in the Big Four 1946 individual scoring parade with 61 points. Ahead of him were Joe Krol, the Argo ace, and Virgil Wagner, Montreal Alouettes' backfield star, tied with 65 points.

Charlton played with the Saskatchewan club in 1941 and 1943.

Athletics Continue Victory Skein

Propst Hurls, Bats Club To 6-4 Win Over Spokane; Tacoma Goes Down

Victoria Athletics are still on the march in the Western International League baseball race. At Spokane last night Manager Ted Norbert's crew took 'up' where they left off at home by blasting the Indians 6 to 4 for their fifth straight triumph. The win strengthened the club's hold on third place and moved them closer to the league-leading Tacoma-Chiefs who suffered a loss at Yakima.

Today's standings find the Athletics five and one-half games behind Tacoma and three and one-half back of the second-place Bremerton Bluejackets.

Jim Propst, game little left-hander, received credit for last night's victory, although he was not around at the finish. After

hurling shutout ball for seven frames Propst ran into trouble in the eighth when he was relieved by Larry Ward after Spokane had broken through for three runs. In the ninth Ward gave up another run and Manager Norbert sent in Lenny Kasparovitch to finish up. Spokane outthrew Victoria 10 to 8.

In addition to his smart pitching stand Propst continued to hit the ball well, leading the club at the plate with three for four and driving in a run. Athletics picked up a 6 to 0 lead by the end of the fifth with Archie Wilson driving in two runs with a triple and Lou Kubalik contributing a two-run single.

John Orphal was the losing pitcher.

Tacoma had its first-place lead pared to two games by losing a series opened at Yakima, 8 to 6. Bremerton's runner-up Bluejackets narrowed the gap by trouncing Salem, 7 to 2, on the Senators' home grounds. Vancouver regained a spot in the first division with a 4 to 1 victory over the host Wenatchee Chiefs.

Spokane club went into last night's game with its ranks split with dissension. Reliable sources predict an extensive shake-up.

Spokane's team difficulties apparently came to a head after a transportation mixup at the end of last week's series at Victoria. The squad was called together on its return home, but the results of the meeting were not revealed.

Shortly afterward, Jim Herrera, the Indians' regular shortstop at the start of the season, and Al Orlando, utility infielder, requested and were given their outright releases. Neither had seen regular service recently. Herrera said yesterday he asked to leave the club because he "was not satisfied with some of the conditions."

Roy Younker, utility catcher-outfielder and a veteran of the league, also was reported unofficially as planning to sever his connections with the Indians and return to his home in California.

OFFICIALS SILENT

Club officials declined to comment on Younker's status. He was unavailable for comment.

Only new player signed recently is Buck Brownson, former Stanford University and Spokane High School athlete. He is a shortstop.

Highlighting last night's game were a pair of three-run homers—one by Vancouver's Charlie Mead and the second by Yakima's Bill Freeman who hurled the last-place Packers to their victory over Tacoma.

Wenatchee's loss to Vancouver was its 11th in the last 12 games.

W. I. L. STANDINGS
 Tacoma 8 11 1
 Yakima 6 10 2
 Bremerton 5 9 2
 Vancouver 4 8 3
 Wenatchee 3 7 4
 Spokane 2 6 5
 Portland 1 5 6
 Salem 0 4 7
 Astoria 0 3 8
 Seaside 0 2 9
 Clatskanie 0 1 10
 Tillamook 0 0 11

Brenner In W.I.L. Bat Lead; Wilson Well Up

Official W.I.L. averages as released by Howe News Bureau today and including games through June 13 show Bill Brenner of the Vancouver Capilanos in the lead with a mark of .380.

Brenner took over from last week's leader, Danny Perlmutter of Tacoma, who dropped into the second place with a .368 average.

Jack Warren, catcher-outfielder of the Caps, is third with .364, followed by Bud Sheely of Spokane, .362, and Archie Wilson of the Athletics with .358.

Wilson leads the league in hits with 75, 135 total bases and nine triples. Dick Greco of Tacoma is tops in runs batted in with 64.

Jim Olson, Salem's star whiff artist, added to his unblemished record on the mound that reads eight wins against no losses.

Averages of all players batting at .300 or better at June 13 are as follows:

	AB	R	H	SB	BB	PO
Brenner, Van.	108	13	41	1	31	380
Perlmutter, Tac.	114	27	42	9	19	389
Warren, Van.	118	21	43	2	20	384
Sheely, Spo.	174	20	63	5	42	362
Shaney, Spo.	159	40	51	17	47	358
A. Wilson, Vic.	42	4	15	0	7	307
Simon, Bre.	42	4	15	0	7	307
F. Nelson, Spo.	42	4	15	0	7	307
Sinovic, Sal.	303	37	72	6	40	355
Greco, Tac.	285	43	72	6	44	351
Hjeltnas, Van.	297	34	69	4	44	351
Pyrl, Van.	177	42	62	16	19	350
Conner, Tac.	114	27	42	9	19	350
Thompson, Yak.	194	39	64	12	41	348
Raglin, Spo.	178	31	58	24	23	333
Wright, Spo.	176	34	58	1	35	333
Ronal, Tac.	149	36	48	1	35	322
V. Wilson, Wen.	129	31	45	6	32	317
Lee, Tac.	185	40	50	3	38	319
Greco, Tac.	285	43	72	6	44	351
Palmer, Vic.	218	42	60	0	33	312
Conner, Tac.	114	27	42	9	19	350
Constantin, Yak.	155	33	59	9	26	309
Byrd, Yak.	181	31	60	20	30	309
Jensen, Vic.	172	32	53	5	29	309
McMillan, Sal.	91	15	28	0	12	308
Valley, Spo.	129	31	45	6	32	317
Dalrymple, Wen.	186	34	57	4	38	308
Stettler, Tac.	158	38	48	3	29	304
Clary, Tac.	50	1	6	0	2	300

Action Promised At Auto Races Tonight

With Johnny Hausman of Seattle and Chuck House of Tacoma in town with their racing buggies tonight's auto racing program at the Langford Speedway should produce plenty of action.

All the local hot rods have been put into good running order for tonight as the Victoria drivers are determined to beat off the challenge of the invading Washington contenders.

George Davis, owner of the No. 1 car driven by Digger Caldwell, has been busy making mechanical changes during the week in an effort to give his speedster additional zip.

Time trials will open the show at 7.30.

Herman Besse Beats Seals To End Seattle Loss Streak

The Hollywood Stars set out tonight in quest of their fifth straight victory—something they haven't achieved all season despite heavy hitting which has landed four of their sluggers at or near the top of the list of batting leaders of the Coast League.

The Stars last night made it four in a row, thereby equaling their longest streak of the season. They turned prospective defeat into victory in the last inning by manufacturing two quick tallies for a 5 to 4 win over Sacramento.

Seattle came back after three successive defeats to trounce San Francisco 9 to 4. Herman Besse pitched hitless ball for five innings and survived some bad moments in the last three innings for the win.

Besse threw the ball into centre field for a three-base error in the eighth when the league leader scored twice. The Seals scored another run in the ninth and had the bags loaded when Besse fired a third strike for the final out.

Liverpool Eleven Given Stiff Battle

NEW YORK (CP)—The touring Liverpool soccer team scored its 10th victory in a row Friday night by defeating the Djurgarden team of Stockholm, Sweden, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 20,000.

The Swedish team put on a good display in the first half with effective teamwork often carrying the ball deep into the visiting club's territory. The game was 21 minutes off through and the Liverpool squad off guard. Hans Jeppsson got the goal.

The second half was only a minute old when the Liverpool team came up on even terms when Bjorne Redstead, Swedish left fullback, deflected the ball into his own net. Ken Brierley and Jack Lalmer then scored to sew up the contest.

UPLANDS WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. R. Bramley was the winner in class A of the monthly medal round at the Uplands Golf Club Friday with a score of 83-18-75. Mrs. J. Riddell came in first in class B, with a score of 104-23-81.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS UP AT

Powell River are quite worked up over the fact that a player in that area may be passed up when selections are announced for this year's Willingdon Cup squad to represent

British Columbia at the Canadian amateur championships. J. N. Barbeau, secretary of the Powell River Golf Club, has communicated with J. Howat, secretary of the B.C. Golf Association, protesting the present system of team selection and also sent copies of his letter to sports editors of the province's leading newspapers.

IN HIS LETTER Barbeau writes:

"According to press reports it seems that this year's Willingdon Cup team is to be strictly a Vancouver show. We of the Powell River Golf Club believe that in Tommy Hunter we have a player of Willingdon Cup calibre. However, since this team is picked from players participating in major tournaments in Vancouver and Victoria, our man and players from other outlying clubs are under a handicap in that it is difficult, both from the time element as regards traveling and financial considerations, for players from outlying clubs to participate in all major tournaments held in the metropolitan area.

FURTHER, THE COURSES on which these tournaments are held are new to our players whereas they are familiar to those in the metropolitan area. However, we feel sure that if Hunter was able to compete, his ability would be demonstrated. In support of our contention, we have a proposition to put before you in aid of a worthy cause. That your committee send any one of the likely members of the Willingdon Cup team to play Hunter a 36-hole match on our course. Our club will put up \$200, your candidate a similar amount. The loser to pay \$200 into the flood relief fund."

I DON'T IMAGINE the directors of the B.C. association will give much consideration to Barbeau's request other than to inform him that Hunter, if he wants to seek a berth on the cup squad, should participate in the 72-hole medal test to be held over four courses, two in Vancouver and two in Victoria. The fact that Hunter happens to be domiciled in the hinterlands is just his tough luck. And, as for sending one of the players selected for the team up to Powell River for a 36-hole match, that is beyond the power of the association. After all, these players are amateurs.

WATCHING THE various sets of umpires work Western International League ball games at our park this season one realizes some of the boys in blue are on their toes to a greater degree than others. Thursday night was a good example. During the proceedings a foul ball shattered one of the lights on top of the grandstand. Quick as a flash Umpire Skulki turned around and shouted to the fans: "Don't look up." He was trying to make sure a spectator would not suffer a cut face from falling glass. Such quick reaction is good proof this official is in the ball game all the time. Skulki and his partner Husband are new men in the league this season, being graduates of Bill McGowan's school, and they're a fine combination. Both young; they should move up once they have gained experience in the business.

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

Public relations have already started on the big build up for the Canadian Open in Vancouver some three months hence but before we get around to that event and Bobby Locke there are just a few events coming up here that are worthy of a little more than passing interest.

First on the list is the P.N.G.A. tourney which opens at Victoria Club and Uplands on Monday. Both defending champions, Ray Weston of Spokane and Mrs. Lyle Bowman are in the list of 124 men and 51 women entries who will vie for honor and glory and the title that goes with it. But as post entries will be accepted the field may reach the 200 figure by starting time Monday.

Another good bet for the title joined the field today when it was announced that the entry of Harry Givan of Seattle was assured. Jack Westland, former champ and the Washington State titleholder, can't be overlooked and neither can his opponent in the recent state finals, young 19-year-old Al Mangert. Mangert is the only freshman outside of Lawson Little ever to win the Stanford University golf championship.

STRONG B.C. ENTRY

But of the list of six scratch players and 14 with handicaps of three or under, there's liable to be some keen competition from this side of the border if fellows like Walt McElroy, Vancouver champion, Walt McAlpine of the mainland, Gordon Verley, Vic Painter, Harold Lineham, Alan Taylor and Dr. George Bigelow start finding the range.

On the women's side of the picture look out for Mrs. Margaret Todd, B.C. champion, playing over her home course, Miss Isabel Jarvis, the Gorge Vale queen, Mrs. Matson of Colwood, last year's medalist, Miss Edean Anderson, Gracie DeMoss, the runner-up to Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Omar Anderson of Portland and Mrs. Martin Hunter of the Rose City should also be heard from.

WILLINGDON CUP TRIALS

Following the P.N.W. June 27 being the day, the best in the city will meet the Vancouver contingent yet to be named in the first 36 holes of the Willingdon Cup trials. First 18 will be played over Uplands in the morning with the second 18 at Colwood in the afternoon. On July 1 the locals will nip over to Vancouver for the second 36, playing at Point Grey before lunch and at Marine Drive in the afternoon.

Striving for spots, three of which are open for the Willingdon Cup squad will be Painter, Bigelow, Don Gowen, Bob Morrison, Ken Lea and Verley. Bill McColl is eligible and his past scores will be recognized but he will not play in the trials. Business forbids. Percy Clogg, B.C. champion, automatically gains a berth as does Bill Mawhinney the junior champ. Other golfers in the province with high ratings may be invited to compete.

The Willingdon Cup matches will be played at Hamilton, Ont., July 12, with the Canadian Amateur starting the next day.

It's easy to see what part of the course you've been playing on my good wife, said to me when I returned from Colwood this week. . . . It seems my cuffs were full of spike grass. . . . Just for the record Bert Buller and I dropped another. . . . I found three balls though, so the match was a success.

Associated Commercial Travelers annual set-to, hailed as the fairway's most unique event (with all apologies to the Graphic Arts), will be staged at Nanaimo Golf and Country Club, June 26 and 27. . . . Eighteen holes will be played Saturday with nine on Sunday.

The Alderwood course at Portland took quite a beating from the recent floods. . . . Directors who surveyed the area were forced to use a motorboat as the course was under from five to 20 feet of water. . . . Big problem seems to be the oil that is on the water. . . . It could just about ruin the course. . . . Damage at Columbia Edgewater is estimated at \$75,000.

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Musial's Great Hit Surge Sparks Cards

Stan Musial is on the warpath again and the fortunes of St. Louis Cardinals are rising in the National League pennant race.

The Donora, Pa., clouter has hit safely in 10 of his last 11 official trips to the plate to boost his league-leading batting mark to .405. His terrific hitting has sparked the Cardinals to three straight victories.

In addition to pacing the circuit in batting, Musial is in the running for every other important individual offensive honor. He leads the league in runs scored, hits, and triples.

Musial went three-for-four Friday as the Cards outslugged the Giants 12 to 8 in New York. Howie Pollett handed Giants their fifth straight defeat.

The fleet outfielder entered the game boasting a string of seven straight hits. He singled in his first trip to make it eight in a row, flied out in his second, singled in his third, homered in his fourth and walked in his fifth.

The third-place Cardinals remained 1½ games off the pace of the front-running Boston Braves, who came from behind and nosed out Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4.

RIDDLE WINS EIGHTH

The second-place Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Phillies 2 to 0 to remain a half game behind the Braves. Elmer Riddle limited the Phils to five safeties for his eighth victory.

Chicago Cubs scored four runs in the eighth to overcome a 4 to 2 deficit and went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 4. All activity in the American League took place at night. The second-place Philadelphia Athletics nipped the first-place Cleveland Indians 5 to 4 to pull to within a game of the Tribe. St. Louis Browns edged New York Yankees 2 to 1 and Chicago White Sox beat Washington Senators 5 to 2.

At Cleveland, the A's came from behind and scored twice in the seventh inning when Bob Lemon, fourth Cleveland pitcher, walked Sam Chapman and Rudy York with the bases loaded.

In a well-pitched game at St. Louis, Cliff Fanning held the Yankees to three hits. Tommy Henrich homered for the lone Yankee marker in the sixth. Frank Shea was the losing pitcher.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	5 3 4
Cleveland	4 2 0
Pittsburgh	6 4 0
Brooklyn	4 10 2
St. Louis	2 1 0
New York	1 2 0
Chicago	6 4 0
Washington	5 2 0
Boston	2 1 0
San Francisco	5 2 0
Los Angeles	5 2 0
San Diego	5 2 0
Portland	5 2 0
Seattle	5 2 0
San Francisco	5 2 0
Los Angeles	5 2 0
San Diego	5 2 0
Portland	5 2 0
Seattle	5 2 0

WEEPLEU SOLD
WINNIPEG (CP) — Sweepbleu, one of Canada's best three-year-olds, has been bought by Winnipeg horseman Don Carlos from Carr Hatch, Toronto owner.

MEN'S BROWN and WHITE GOLF SHOES
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30 feet in length with 10.5 beam. Locomoting 35-h.p. Marine Engine. Has oil stove, galley, toilet and two bunks in forward cabin. Priced for quick sale.
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1-Ton, 4-Wheel Drive Chassis and Cab
AND
BOYS ON DISPLAY AT
Masters Motor Co. Ltd.
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Boudreau Paces Voting For All-Star Baseball Selection

CHICAGO (AP)—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's hard-hitting manager-shortstop today zoomed to the top as individual vote getter in the all-star baseball poll.

Boudreau supplanted Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox left fielder, who had held the lead since the first returns were checked.

Boudreau, however, leads Williams by only 146 votes, 5,949 to 5,803. The balloting is tighter than a year ago when Boudreau, Williams, Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees waged one of the most interesting fan vote struggles in the history of the all-star classic.

DiMaggio, 1947 poll winner, today occupies fourth place, behind Boudreau, Williams and Stan Musial, the fans' Cardinal favorite who has 5,714 votes. DiMaggio has been named on 5,484 ballots tabulated to date. Slaughter holds fifth place, and Pat Mullin, Detroit Tigers' right fielder, is sixth.

The voting which will decide the starting line-ups of the 15th annual all-star game in St. Louis July 13, is being conducted by the Chicago Tribune and 452 associated newspapers, radio stations and magazines in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

Ben's Bombers Whip Boosters To Increase Loop Lead
Ben's Bombers increased their lead in the senior amateur baseball race last night by trouncing the cellar-dwelling Boosters 16 to 5.

Bill Prior who relieved starter Frank Scroggs in the fourth inning and went on to set the losers down with two hits the rest of the way received credit for the victory.

Boosters jumped into a three-run lead in the first inning on a double by L. Hodges, walks to B. Hodges and M. Hodges, a fielder's choice and a double by Parker.

Southpaw Art Worth held the Bombers scoreless until the fourth when they broke loose for six runs. With two runs in and the bases loaded Prior took over from Scroggs in the bottom of the fourth to strike out Parker and Pearce and retire the side.

Third-sacker Rookie Wright paced the winners at the plate with three hits in five trips including a triple. Mel Sillars got two bingles for Boosters.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Athletic Park Navy will meet Eagles.

Short score follows:
Ben's Bombers 16 11 2
Boosters 5 8 8

Sharland Cup Golf At Gorge Vale Club

Draw for the Sharland Cup competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow follows:
9-D. O'Connell, D. W. Hopper and R. Bradley.
10-M. McDonald, Ken Garland and A. Zuk.
11-G. Wilson, B. Lusk and W. A. Bird.
12-E. Conrad, W. Enoch and N. Gal.
13-H. H. Harris, H. E. Panther and Dr. E. Williams.
14-S. Field, H. Atkinson and Ken Cole.
15-J. Brown, G. Mather and E. Hold.
16-P. Pettit, T. D. Rford and J. Stratton.
17-Ken Hinkler, J. R. Clark and H. Ashton.
18-W. Rutherford, Bob Wakelin and H. B. Kirkham.
19-S. C. McBeth and P. D. Morion.

TIDES
June 19
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
6:00 9:21 8:21 8:21 8:21 8:21 8:21 8:21
21 8:11 9:30 8:30 8:30 8:30 8:30 8:30
22 8:17 9:36 8:36 8:36 8:36 8:36 8:36 8:36
23 8:23 9:42 8:42 8:42 8:42 8:42 8:42 8:42
24 8:29 9:48 8:48 8:48 8:48 8:48 8:48 8:48
25 8:35 9:54 8:54 8:54 8:54 8:54 8:54 8:54
26 8:41 10:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 9:00
27 8:47 10:06 9:06 9:06 9:06 9:06 9:06 9:06
28 8:53 10:12 9:12 9:12 9:12 9:12 9:12 9:12
29 8:59 10:18 9:18 9:18 9:18 9:18 9:18 9:18
30 9:05 10:24 9:24 9:24 9:24 9:24 9:24 9:24

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Pacific Standard Time
June 19—Rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 20:19 p.m.
June 20—Rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 20:19 p.m.
June 21—Rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 20:19 p.m.

Derby Field Bunched At Mile Post



With 33 runners it was a closely bunched field that passed the mile post in the recent running of the Derby at Epsom Downs. Canadian race followers will wonder how some of the steeds in the middle of the pack could ever break through. The Aga Khan's My Love was the winner with Royal Drake second and Noor third.

Senior Men's Softball Schedules, Standings Released

Schedules for teams in the Men's Senior A, B and C Softball Leagues and standings of the senior B and C loops, including games of June 17, follow:

SENIOR A	
Monday—Brentwood vs. Douglas Tire, Central Park, 7:30. Umpire: Perkins and Tooby.	
Tuesday—Brentwood vs. Blue Bird Cabs, Umpire: Barnwell and Perkins.	
Wednesday—Timber Service vs. Navy, Umpire: Tooby and Barnwell.	
Friday—Douglas Tire vs. Brentwood, Umpire: Perkins and Tooby.	
Saturday—Timber Service vs. Port Townsend, two exhibition games. Times and umpires to be announced.	
SENIOR B	
Monday—Selkirk Lumber vs. Langford, Langford, 7:30. Umpire: Scott.	
Tuesday—Selkirk Lumber vs. A. & N. Vets, Upper Central, Chinese Students vs. Black and White Taxi, Upper Vic. West.	
Wednesday—Selkirk Lumber vs. Douglas Tire, Upper Vic. West, Black and White Taxi vs. Penguin Cafe, Lower Vic. West, Forest Products vs. Langford, Work Point.	
Thursday—Forest Products vs. Chinese Students, Upper Central.	
Friday—Selkirk Lumber vs. Penguin Cafe, Upper Vic. West, Selkirk Lumber vs. Black and White Taxi, Lower Vic. West.	
SENIOR B STANDINGS	
Langford	W. L. Pct.
Forest Products	5 3 .625
Douglas Tire	4 4 .500
Black and White Taxi	3 5 .375
Penguin Cafe	3 5 .375
Selkirk Lumber	3 5 .375
A. & N. Veterans	3 5 .375
Chinese Students	4 4 .500
Work Point Garrison	1 4 .200
SENIOR C	
Monday—Douglas Hawkes vs. B.C.E.R. Vets, West, Canadian Scottish vs. Warner's C.Y.O., Heywood.	
Thursday—Canadian Scottish vs. Douglas Hawkes, Vets. West, B.C.E.R. Vets vs. Warner's C.Y.O., Heywood.	
June 21—Warner's C.Y.O. vs. Douglas Hawkes, Heywood.	
June 22—Warner's C.Y.O. vs. Canadian Scottish, Vets. West, Douglas Hawkes vs. Post Office, Heywood.	
July 4—Canadian Scottish vs. Post Office, Heywood.	
Home team, last mentioned, provides the umpire.	
SENIOR C STANDINGS	
Canadian Scottish	W. L. Pct.
Warner's C.Y.O.	4 1 .800
Post Office	4 1 .800
Douglas Hawkes	4 1 .800
B.C.E.R. Vets	3 2 .600

Adam Faul Scores Knockout Victory

REGINA (CP)—Adam Faul, Dominion heavyweight boxing champion, last night won a five-round decision over Ontario champion Amos Dorsey of St. Catharines, Ont.

Dorsey was caught by a flurry of body punches late in the fourth round and went down for a nine count. He was weakening at the end of the fifth, as Faul forced the attack all the way.

Faul, who decided Dorsey during the Olympic boxing trials, leaves shortly for England to represent Canada at the Olympic Games.

Al Alford, Saskatchewan welterweight champion, knocked out Ernie Ackers of Winnipeg at 25 seconds of the fourth and final round in their semifinal bout.

Boxing Results

LONG BEACH, N.Y.—Danny Bartfield, 137½, New York, outpointed Pete Ferrente, 137, New York, 8.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Jackie Armstrong, 140, Manchester, stopped Henry Polowitzer, 138, Hartford, 7.

NEW ORLEANS—Jose "Babe" Gonzales, 129, Mexico City, outpointed Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 131, Toronto, 10.

Police Round Up Elusive Fish



Sgt. Tom Banister, left, and Detective John Lund of the city police department returned from Saanich Inlet Thursday night with one more than the five young salmon pictured on a stick between them. The fish are typical of what the inlet is offering the sport-fishing clan today. Their catch ranged from two pounds up to eight and were taken on Wonder spoons and Lucky Louie plugs fishing fairly deep. They took the fish in about one and one-half hours in the forenoon, mostly in the Goldstream-end narrows.

Big Inning Gives Timber Service Win Over Cabbies

Breaking a 1 to 1 tie with an eight-run uprising in the fifth inning, Timber Service—softballers last night went on to defeat Bluebird Cabs, 12 to 4, in a senior A game at Central Park.

By winning the timbermen moved a half game ahead of Brentwood Aces in the race for second place and to within one and a half games of the league leaders, Douglas Tires.

Bluebirds took the lead in the second inning, scoring an unearned marker. Timber Service tied it up in the fourth. Then the big fifth came along and 12 hitters went to the plate before the side was retired.

The Bluebird defence fell completely apart in the inning as Timber Service combined a triple by Okell, singles by Barnes and Milliken with three errors, three walks and three passed balls to run wild on the paths. Harry Holmes of Bluebirds drew the ire of umpire Perkins and got the gate during the rally.

HURLS FOUR-HITTER
Joe Bryant, ace of the Timber Service staff, went the route and checked in with a four-hitter. Wildness in the eighth inning accounted for three of the Bluebirds total of markers.

In a women's A section tilt Adverts defeated Sidney, 14 to 7, to gain a half game in the idle Eagles. Seven runs in the second inning allowed Peggy Hancock to coast to victory.

Langford squeezed by J. H. & E. 20 to 17, in a women's B tilt. In the men's senior B loop Rex Skinner hurled a two-hitter as Langford blanked Black and

Island Fishing Reports Issued By Game Wardens

VICTORIA DETACHMENT
Shawnigan Lake, results over the past week fair; Spectacle Lake, fair; Wolf Lake, fair, most fish taken on troll; Kemp Lake, fair.

ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT
Trout fishing at Big and Little Thetis Lakes fair, while Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes are poor.

Cushion, Blackburn, St. Mary's and Stewart Lakes, Salt Spring Island are classed as fair.

Sea Fishing—Saanich Arm, good.

DUNCAN DETACHMENT
Rivers—Although rivers are still high, good bait fishing is obtainable. Fly fishing in the evenings is reasonably good, especially in Cowichan River.

Lakes—Rogers, fairly good for both bait or fly, the fish soon soft in this lake; Copley, fishing good but the fish small; Cowichan, some fish have been caught, and as the creeks go down the fishing should be good.

Sea Fishing—A few Blueback are being caught all the time around Cherry Point and in Sansum Narrows.

ALBERNI DETACHMENT
All lake fishing in this area can be classed as fair.

The rivers have been very spotty lately. There is still too much water coming down for fishing of any kind.

Baseball Standings
W. L. Pct.
Tacoma 35 22 .614
Bremerton 34 25 .576
VICTORIA 31 29 .517
Vancouver 27 28 .491
Spokane 27 29 .482
Salem 28 31 .475
Wenatchee 26 31 .456
Yakima 23 36 .390

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Boston 31 22 .585
Pittsburgh 30 22 .577
St. Louis 29 23 .558
New York 27 25 .519
Philadelphia 26 28 .481
Brooklyn 23 27 .460
Cincinnati 24 31 .436
Chicago 21 33 .389

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 31 18 .633
Philadelphia 33 22 .600
New York 29 23 .558
Detroit 28 26 .519
Boston 25 26 .490
Washington 24 30 .444
St. Louis 21 29 .420
Chicago 15 32 .319

COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 47 29 .618
Los Angeles 46 34 .575
San Diego 44 34 .564
Oakland 43 37 .538
Seattle 39 34 .534
Hollywood 34 42 .447
Sacramento 26 47 .356
Portland 27 49 .355

P.N.G.A. Tournament To Open Here Monday

The 47th annual P.N.G.A. tournament opens at Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs Monday morning with the men dividers playing over the Oak Bay links and the women at Uplands, which will assist Oak Bay with the tournament for the first four days.

At Oak Bay a qualifying round of 36 holes, 18 on Monday and 18 on Tuesday will be played. Women will qualify over the 18-hole distance with match play to start Tuesday.

The men's first round of match play will start at Oak Bay Wednesday, the defeated 16 to form the first flight. Two rounds will take place Thursday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Semifinals of the men's event will be 36 holes Friday with the finalists also scheduled to go the 36-hole route Saturday.

Women will play 18 holes each day until the finals Saturday when the championship will be decided over 36 holes.

Draw follows:
8—Alan Taylor (V), R. Smith (S), L. P. Davis (P).
9—G. K. Verley (V), W. A. Pries (S), Reg. Ott (P).
10—A. J. Pease (T), R. Taggart (P), G. Baker (S).
11—K. Olsen (V), E. E. Burke (T), G. Christopher (V).
12—H. E. Dunton (P), F. J. Scroggs (V), E. Green (S).
13—A. Van Horne (V), D. E. Kagen (P), H. R. Butler (Van).
14—G. McIlroy (Van), G. Owens (M), Vic Painter (V).
15—R. McLeod (V), R. A. Henneguin (P), C. E. Thomas (S).
16—D. McLean (V), A. D. Inches (P), H. Taylor (Van).
17—J. P. Ellis (Van), W. H. Blakely (V), G. Bates (P).
18—D. W. Selous (Van), W. V. Burke (V), J. R. Clarke (V).
19—R. E. Weston (Sp), A. Christopher (Van), H. Lineham (V).
20—A. H. Alexander (V), A. L. Powers (P), J. E. Reddow (S).
21—H. Glavin (S), W. McAlpine (V), H. O. Baker (Sp).
22—C. Wagner (T), W. P. Bowden (V), J. C. Heron (P).
23—C. Fryar (P), J. Nicholson (Sp), J. R. Smith (V).
24—J. Mather (Sp), M. Rosenblatt (P), E. Jensen (S).
25—D. Matthews (O), R. Lyons (Sp), J. Hansen (P).
26—J. Koller (T), H. S. Benson (P), V. L. (V).
27—Colin Rutherford (V), R. L. Dichter (P), A. Russen (S).
28—Glen Sheriff (S), W. C. Cameron (T), G. A. Dods (V).
29—Chuck Adams (S), E. D. Jones (P), J. B. Rawlings (V).
30—L. Lute (P), R. W. Ford (V), M. May (S).
31—H. C. Danborn (S), S. H. Proby (Van), A. E. Crump (V).
32—J. W. Brennan (P), E. M. Boyd (Van), R. H. Fawcett (T).
33—R. Mather (Sp), B. M. Aldrich (S), R. Butterfield (S).
34—D. Gustafson (P), W. A. Thompson (T), H. B. Blaney (V).
35—R. O. English (V).
36—L. W. Green (P), W. H. Ogden (P), H. O. English (V).
37—L. Husby (T), R. K. Bronson (P), R. Whitman (P).
38—H. E. Anderson (T), A. Hokenson (P), E. Fader (V).
39—S. A. Haynes (V), R. W. Bullivan (S), G. T. Harpott (P).
40—J. P. Lord (P), R. J. Darcus (V), L. A. Campbell (Van).
41—W. Cameron Jr. (T).
42—L. T. Ryan (P), D. W. Atkins (Van), J. P. Calvert (V).
43—L. H. Manlove (S), W. L. Irwin (T), W. E. Buder (P).
44—J. M. Maiton (T), T. P. Arlitt (P), D. P. Payne (S).
45—P. Phillips (V), G. L. Butterfield (S), J. C. Jones (P).
46—W. McColl (V), M. Aspray (Sp), G. E. Williams (P).
47—E. P. Nelson (P), W. H. Newcombe (V), V. Cliff (T).
48—H. G. Jacobson (P), G. W. Stewart (S), J. E. Anderson (T).
49—P. E. Duncan (P), E. B. Arnett (S), R. Nixon (V).
50—Mrs. J. Bowman (P), Mrs. J. H. Todd (V), Miss B. M. Davis (Van).

Alex Rose To Miss P.N.G.A. Opening

Due to illness, Alex Rose, of Seattle will not be able to act as starter for the P.N.G.A. tournament which opens at Victoria Golf Club Monday, Gussie Dyer, secretary of the club, said today. Club professional Phil Taylor will handle the duties in the absence of Rose. However, it is possible that Rose will be here for the semifinals Friday.

937—Mrs. O. Anderson (P), Miss M. L. Todd (V), Mrs. M. Hunter (P).
938—Miss J. Dyer (V), Mrs. E. Anderson (M), Mrs. J. C. Heron (P).
939—Miss G. De Moss (P), Mrs. R. Jackson (V), Miss C. Martin (Van).
940—Mrs. W. H. Blakely (P), Mrs. T. Maiton (V), Mrs. B. H. Erickson (V).
941—Mrs. T. Beattie (V), Mrs. A. C. Newell Jr. (P), Mrs. R. H. Gies (Van).
942—Mrs. C. E. Lennox (S), Mrs. S. G. Wilson (V), Mrs. G. C. Grandy (P).
943—Mrs. F. A. Lester (Van), Mrs. J. McCracken (Van), Mrs. G. Jones (Sp).
944—Mrs. B. M. Aldrich (S), Miss P. Stades (V), Mrs. W. H. Beck (S).
945—Mrs. L. Church (S), Mrs. S. G. Rawlings (T), Mrs. M. R. Beck (S).
946—Mrs. M. Bowden (V), Mrs. J. R. Hand (P), Miss M. J. O'Brien (S).
947—Mrs. M. L. Hay (S), Mrs. H. Hubbard (V), Mrs. W. L. Pries (P).
948—Miss G. McLean (Van), Mrs. J. F. Lord (P), Mrs. B. Hoffman (S).
949—Miss R. Ott (P), Mrs. J. C. Edwards (V), Mrs. G. Aspray (Sp).
950—Miss B. Hand (P), Mrs. J. R. Rawlings (T), Mrs. M. R. Beck (S).
951—Mrs. E. Manlove (S), Mrs. R. R. Cranston (V), Mrs. C. Rales (P).
952—Mrs. C. E. Thomas (S), Miss L. Atkins (Van), Mrs. H. B. Durbin (S).
953—Mrs. M. E. Usher (S).
KEY—(V) Victoria, (Van) Vancouver, (S) Seattle, (T) Tacoma, (P) Portland, (Sp) Spokane, (Y) Yakima, (O) Olympia, (M) Montana, (E) Everett, (B) Bellingham.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP)—The goal of a lifetime, a no-hit, no-run game, was pitched last night by veteran Gail Shupe of Weyburn Beavers in the Southern Saskatchewan Baseball League.

Professional BASEBALL MONDAY

YAKIMA PACKERS vs. VICTORIA ATHLETICS

Athletic Park 8 p.m.

ADMISSIONS:

Box Seats \$1.25
Reserve Grandstand 90¢
Grandstand 80¢
Bleachers 50¢

Children:
Grandstand 25¢
Bleachers 15¢

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DUNCAN AUTO METAL WORKS, DUNCAN

Airparks Within City Limits Not Uncommon, Says Pilot

Numerous examples were given today by an experienced pilot of airparks located within city limits, at the Supreme Court trial to restrain the City of Victoria and the Memorial Airpark Association from constructing an air field at Gordon Head.

The pilot, E. L. Michaud, a Vancouver flying school operator, testified the airport at Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, was located in a residential district. He also said the airport at Edmonton and Winnipeg were situated within walking distance of the downtown business area.

Homes were being constructed around these airports, the pilot said. At Beverly Hills the airpark was located near a residential district which embraced many valuable homes.

Questioned by W. H. M. Hal dane, defence counsel, with regard to the noise aircraft made, the witness replied that he lived two miles from the Vancouver airport, directly in line with a main runway. "The aircraft pass over my property," he said. "The noise doesn't bother me any more than the noise made by automobiles passing by my home."

At yesterday's hearing the plaintiff, Dr. I. C. C. Tchaperoff, claimed that the noise from operation of the Gordon Head airport would probably drive him out of his home.

The case is still being heard.

Not Freezing Nails, Lumber For Fraser Flood Rebuilding

Rumors that nails and lumber sales have been frozen for Fraser Valley reconstruction are false.

Local lumber dealers said today they have not received any order halting sales, and hardware dealers claim essential industry can get nails.

Nails are not available for general consumers, though, and the Fraser Valley floods are to blame. The flood waters halted freight shipments from the east; consequently steel was unavailable in Vancouver where most of the nails for the province are manufactured.

Until the steel starts to come through again, and nails can be turned out in quantity, the non-essential industries will not get nails. The non-essential industries apparently include home building.

As for freezing nails for Fraser Valley reconstruction, hardware men pointed out few nails are needed immediately, and when rebuilding is started in the flooded areas, all nails manufactured in the province will not be required.

"A carload or two of steel will be all they'll be needing," one dealer stated.

It is understood that some mainland hardware dealers are holding nails for the valley work. They are doing it on their own, though. They have not been ordered to do so.

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DRESS SHOPPE

Print 10,000 New Tourist Booklets

Ten thousand copies of a booklet entitled "Facts About Victoria," came off the presses today for distribution among the thousands of tourists who will visit this city during the remainder of the summer.

The booklet has been written from information gathered by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. First edition of the booklet made its appearance last year.

The bureau is also continuing its practice of meeting all foreign cars on their arrival in this city, and extending to them a welcome card and a "Follow the Birds" windshield sticker.

Sixty-five cars arrived on Ms. Chinook this morning, George L. Warren, bureau commissioner, reported.

B.C. Highway Report

Trans-Canada Highway now is passable, in daylight hours, from Spences Bridge east.

This was announced by the B.C. Government Travel Bureau today. The highway still is blocked between Hope and Spences Bridge and people on the interior and north country must detour over U.S. Highway No. 10, and north over one of the many connecting roads.

Reports from the Okanagan, Cariboo, East and West Kootenay districts and the Big Bend, state road conditions are normal with slight exceptions.

Gasoline is not rationed, as rumored, and resorts, hotels and auto courts have adequate accommodation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED FOR CLIENT ARRIVING July 1. Four, bedroom home in Queenwood, Two Mile Point or Oak Bay. Must be waterfront or with sea view. Will pay up to \$25,000 cash.

Ask for Mr. Forrest

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900 Government St. Night phone, Colquhoun 1688 G 4127

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Saturday & Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
3074 MILLICROVE STREET
8 YEAR OLD 4 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Entrance hall, living-room 12x18 with fireplace, dining, kitchen, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom. Garage in basement. Furnace, Tuba, Copper piping. Floor area 900 square feet. Taxes \$16. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Subject to mortgage of \$3,400 payable \$25 monthly. Cost to duplicate, \$7,500 to \$8,000. Make us a cash offer for equity. Car or good lot considered as part payment.

PAKE & SNAPE
840 Port St. "Exclusive Agents" B 5106

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
ROCKLAND DISTRICT
Gillespie Place. Quiet, secluded. High location. Situated among lovely homes. Lot 50x120.

\$850

GONZALES HEIGHTS
New subdivision on King George Terrace. Two lots remaining. Outstanding view of straits and mountains.

Price \$2000 and \$2500

BEACH DRIVE
Close to Oak Bay Golf links. Choice building lot, 75-foot frontage.

Price \$1750

AMOUNT TOLMIE
Situated on the southern slope of Mount Tolmie. Lot range from 1/2 to 1 acre. View, good top soil, delightfully treed.

\$1700 to \$1800

SOUTH SAANICH
Townley Road. Level building lot, 90x120

Price \$375

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Owing to shortage of yard space, we are cutting up all our soft lumber and edging into 12-inch wood. This wood is all ready for use for kitchen or kindling and heater or furnace. Buy now and save. Good measure and quick delivery.

Big 2-cord Load Only 4 Cords Only

\$6.50 \$12.00

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Chamber Subcommittee Names Paulin Chairman



George Paulin, shipping agent here, has been named chairman of a Chamber of Commerce subcommittee to study harbor matters in this area and to offer suggestions for improvement.

The group will work under another committee, headed by Tom Denny, which will investigate both harbor and industrial development.

Serving with Mr. Paulin will be L. B. Bing, A. P. Dawe, J. A. Dunn, Harold Elworthy, H. S. Hammill, H. C. Holmes, Harold Hushand, J. V. Johnson, J. N. Lindsay, Duncan MacBride, A. W. Miller, Cecil Ridout, P. H. Shanks, H. A. Wallace and Capt. O. J. Williams.

Beacon Hill Boasts Attractive Blooms

The fine weather is bringing Beacon Hill Park along in all its glory with many of the most attractive flowers coming to the peak of their beauty, according to W. H. Warren, parks administrator, today.

Many recent visitors to the park have commented on the bloom, Bailey's Blue Peppery, which grows in a bed opposite the bear cage.

Sweet peas are making quite a showing this year, growing pyramid fashion in some of the beds. The climbing roses are at their best around Goodacre Lake, while bush roses are coming into flower and should be at their peak next week-end.

"The young fawns are doing well," according to Mr. Warren. One doe had twins.

The original batch of cygnets are all accounted for but one swan hatched a cygnet and lost it the first day.

Because the firm concerned would not press charges, a drunk picked up with several cheap articles in his pockets, identified by the store manager as their property, including two wallets, some brooches and tie pins, was only charged in city police court today with intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 or three days in jail.

Flood Fund Here Now At \$130,574

Contributions received Friday, totaling \$2,933, put Greater Victoria's campaign for the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund at the \$130,574 mark, Ted Fox, publicity chairman of the drive, announced this morning.

City banks collected \$2,506 during the day and \$427 was subscribed through the Royal Trust Company.

Although the flood waters are slowly receding, there is no reason for the drive to slow down, Norman A. Yarrow, committee chairman here, has said. The job which the fund must do is an enormous one and will not be over for some considerable time.

The flood fund drive in Saanich, being sponsored by the Saanich Board of Trade, has reached \$2,608. This amount, along with the \$4,000 contribution from the municipal treasury, makes the total contribution of Saanich, \$6,608.

Archie G. Y. Gillis was convicted on a charge of dangerous driving when he appeared in the Oak Bay police court yesterday. Magistrate H. C. Hall suspending his driver's license for one month and imposing a \$40 fine. Accused was in collision with another car at Central Avenue and St. Patrick Street.

SPECIALISTS in MUSIC for SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

A Richer Life with HEINTZMAN in the Home



To be able to play and sing is to open the door to prized friendships and associations... the gateway to a balanced, harmonious life. Make your life richer, your home life mean more with the music of a truly fine piano, a Heintzman.

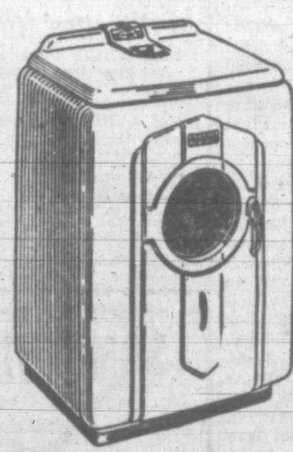
We have a complete stock of these famous instruments, of beauty designed for the modern home, with the tonal loveliness that comes only with true craftsmanship.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PIANOS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Announcement . . .

The HOME Furniture Co. is pleased to announce that it is now taking orders for the

BENDIX automatic Home Laundry



Delivery to Be Made in July and August

As supplies will be limited for some time, orders will be filled in

ROTATION AS RECEIVED

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 FORT STREET. Just above Blanshard Phone B 5138



VICTORIA HIGH STUDENT EXECUTIVE—Ray Orchard, right, has been elected president of the Victoria High School Student Council for the 1948-49 term, with Ken Day as vice-president. Other student officers are: Beverly Bugslag, secretary; Bruce Madeley and Bruce Naylor, editors, Camosunet; Nancy Gray, president, Red Cross; Vera Williamson, secretary, Red Cross, and Peter Fowles, treasurer, Red Cross.

Illustrates Today's Problem

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

An experience some years ago in Providence, R.I., revealed to me how interesting the Bible can be, even for those who are unfamiliar with it.

I had preached in the morning in the famous "Round Top" Church, a landmark in downtown Providence.

I was spending a pleasant Sunday afternoon in the University Club library. Over in a far corner of the large room were two

young men, and one of them was reading to the other what I recognized as the Book of Esther, in the Authorized Version of the Bible.

As the one read the tense story, the other one would break in with, "Isn't it great?" I wondered why two red-blooded young men, on a bright Sunday afternoon, were indoors and so much interested suddenly in the Bible. The explanation came as one of them said, "I bought a boat yesterday, called the Vashti, and we were looking up the Book where the name came from."

READ BOOK THROUGH
The incident reveals the rich quality of that story in the Bible, called the Book of Esther. To get the full effect of the literary and spiritual quality, and the striking contrasts, the Book must be read as a whole.

The story is eastern and ancient in its setting and in some of its details, but very understandable and modern in the light—or one should say the darkness—of the persecution and destruction of Jewish people in our own time.

Back in the days of King Ahasuerus, a Hitler-like courtier named Haman sought to destroy the Jews by assuring the king that there were in his realm people who were disloyal. He did not name them, but the king gave him blanket authority to destroy the supposedly disloyal elements.

Here is where Esther comes in. Queen Vashti had displeased the king by disobeying his demand to display her beauty before his companions. Esther was then chosen from many maidens to become the king's favorite.

APPEALS TO ESTHER
Her own father and mother were dead, and she had been adopted by an uncle who adjured her that she must not admit she was a Jewess or related to him. It was an act of self-abnegation on his part. But now he appealed to Esther to save her people.

But Esther could gain access to the king only at the risk of her life. For his own protection the king had decreed that anyone found in the inner court without being called should be put to death. Esther took the risk, and the king saved her and her people, and Haman was hanged. It's all there in this Book. Haman is dead, and Hitler is dead. But the spirit of racial prejudice and hatred lives on, even in our own land. What have Christians to say, and do, about it?

Death Decried

NANKING (AP)—Death was decreed Friday for 23 rice rioters in Chungking, it was reported. Several thousand persons looted Chungking grain shops Thursday.

The reports said "gendarmes were ordered to shoot on sight any person attempting to steal rice, which is both scarce and high in price."

Gregg Still Studying Plan For Bigger Office

OTTAWA (CP)—Veterans' Minister Gregg said Friday establishment of a regional office for the Veterans' Land Act administration on Vancouver Island was still under consideration. There now in a suboffice in Victoria. He was answering a Commons question from Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., Nanaimo.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ROYAL BANK Hall corner of Fort and Cook Streets Sunday morning at 11

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1420 FERNWOOD Road Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread (10:30) Secretary

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 801 Beaulieu Road near Head Street Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Fellowship 1:30 p.m. evangelistic Wednesday 8 a.m. Bible study Friday 8 a.m. Crusaders

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1899 OAK BAY AVENUE—Corner Davis Street. Sunday at 9 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Lord's Supper 1:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Whipple of the China Island Mission. Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Ave.—11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 1:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Herbert Harris, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:15 p.m.—Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Peter Smart

9:00 p.m.—Young People's meeting: Bible Study, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and Bible study

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints 844 Kings Road Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock Phone B 1565 Everybody welcome

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—11 Blanshard and Queens Services Sunday 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Johnson

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 5 Ptn Street off Port Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—K. of P. Hall, Commercial Street, near Douglas Street. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Rev. E. W. Wiffen of Vancouver, address and clairvoyance. Soloist Mrs. McDonald

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1890 Cook Street. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Lyceum, 7:30 p.m. trance address, "Love," by Dr. W. L. Holder. Messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and message circle, in charge of Dr. Holder and assistants.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—MORNING prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. evening 7 p.m. Vicar, the Rev. Hywel J. Jones

POSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER of 15th and May Streets—Lord's Day 9:30 Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Leonard Phillips, late of Newport, England, and Barbados. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading and prayer.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22-8 p.m. CRIDGE MEMORIAL HALL (Church of Our Lord, Humboldt St.) **MISS JANET LANSDOWNE** (B.C. Headquarters—Vancouver) Will Be the Speaker

"JERUSALEM: THE SIGN" (Time in CJOH (600) each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for "The King's Messenger" program. The speaker is Rev. E. J. Springett.)

Headquarters and Bookroom 1115 Quadra Street. Secretary's phone, G 9031

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts. Rev. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist Mr. G. E. Bower, Choir Director

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Subject: "THE POWER OF JESUS" 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon Subject: "WITH STEADFAST FAITH" Sunday School at 11 a.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone Rev. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor 11 a.m.—"FATHER'S DAY SERVICE" Solo, Mrs. Ruth McKay

7:30 p.m.—"THE TESTIMONY OF THE FIRST DOUBTER" Solo, Mrs. J. W. Bishop. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST

Corner COOK and BALMORAL Sunday School—10 a.m. SERVICES—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by PASTOR J. S. ELLIS Seattle Pacific College

Women's Missionary Meeting WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

2721 Graham St. (Hillside Bus) Music With the Methodist Message

Sunday School and Bible Class—10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Young People's—7:30 p.m. Rev. J. R. Spittal Rev. Fred Vincent Minister

A WELCOME AWAYS ALL WHO COME PLAN TO ATTEND

MARIGOLD HALL

SUNDAY—7:30 p.m. "GOD'S PROPHETIC PLAN UNFOLDED FOR THE 'CHURCH'—ISRAEL AND THE GENTILES" Speaker: MR. H. L. HOPKINS You are cordially invited to attend and hear these timely addresses.

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CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 705 Courtney Street Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "THE GOD OF ABRAHAM, ISRAEL AND JACOB" Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 and 11 a.m. TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY at 622 Yates Street ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI, 570 kc., every Saturday at 9:45 p.m. and over CJOH, 660 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m. "The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. de L. NUNNS

7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. de L. NUNNS SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. for Seniors 11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preparatory THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COOK and CALEDONIA Fourth Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion—8 a.m. Sing Mass—11 a.m. Evensong—7:30 p.m. Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m. REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Children's Church 11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER "THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS PRAYER" A New Sermon Series on What Prayer Is and How It Works 7:30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG "THE GOSPEL OF CHANGED LIVES" Vicar: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH Cedar Hill Crossroad Rev. Frederic Pike, Rector Holy Communion—8 a.m. Matins—11 a.m. Preacher, the Rector Evensong—7:30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. G. H. Scarlett

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan St. at Molinas Ave. (Oaklands) SUNDAY, JUNE 20 PATRONAL FESTIVAL 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher: REV. H. H. CREAL, D.D. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 St. Alban's Tea and Sale in Parish Hall Open at 2:45 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 20 Sunday School, June 20, leave the Parish Hall at 11 a.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.—"RELIGION—AND THE RADIANT LIFE" DR. WHITEHOUSE will preach Morning solists, Miss Grace Adams and Mr. John Bray. 7:30 p.m.—CHORAL SERVICE, by the Choir Solists, Miss Louise Leask, Dr. T. H. Johns, Mr. Frank Spenser and Mr. Jack Ross. Short Address—DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE 9:45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School: Junior, Beginners, Primary, Nursery WE WELCOME STRANGERS AND VISITORS

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Eric T. Hulst

11 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER Anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams). 7:30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP and the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper Anthem, "O Come Ye Servants of the Lord" (Tye). Dr. Hugh A. McLeod at Both Services 8:45 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL by John Wetherhead of Toronto Conservatory and Deer Park United Church, Toronto. A collection will be taken. ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government St. Minster, REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.

11 a.m.—"CALLING ALL FATHERS" Anthem, "Like as a Father Pleth His Children" solo, Miss T. Saunders. 7:30 p.m.—"NO YOU ARE GETTING MARRIED" Anthem, "Great and Marvellous" (Turner). 10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN 11 a.m.—"THE TOWER AND THE LADDER" Soloist, Mrs. A. Outbush. Junior choir to assist. Girl Guides and Brownies of the West District in attendance. 7:30 p.m.—"BEHOLD THE DREAMER" Duet by Madeline H. Foote and D. Weicker. Special Father's Day Service

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music: Francis Stevenson 11 a.m.—"WHOSE IS THE FUTURE?" Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); soloist, Mr. G. Burnell. 7:30 p.m.—"FOR ME TO LIVE IS..." Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren). Visitors and Strangers Welcome

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps Major and Mrs. F. Howlett Johnson St. SATURDAY 6:45 p.m.—Prayer Service 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting SUNDAY 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 7 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting This will be the last Sunday in Temporary Citadel. OPENING OF NEW CITADEL, PANDORA AVE., SATURDAY, JUNE 26-8 p.m. A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

— Victoria Truth Centre —

Church of the Healing Word SUNDAY, JUNE 20 11 a.m.—Speaker: CMDR. H. W. S. SOULSBY "RELIGION IN EVERYDAY LIFE" 7:30 p.m.—Speaker: RUTH T. KIPLING "THE THINGS THAT GOD HAS PREPARED" 124 FORT STREET

FIRST BAPTIST

Quadra at Mason Rev. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.T., Pastor MR. OLIVER E. STOUT, Organist and Choir Director 11 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL 11 a.m.—"FOLLOW ME" Church Parade—Women's Benefit Association Choir: "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" (Wilson); soloists Mrs. Jackson and the Misses Haggie and Phillips. 7:30 p.m.—"WHEN FRIENDS LET US DOWN" Choir: "The Another Sabbath Close" (Bowles); soloists, Madames Duckworth and Butler and Miss S. Atchison. WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

1415 BLANSARD STREET—At Pandora Avenue 11:00 A.M.—DEVOTIONAL 7:30 P.M.—"DRY BONES IN THE VALLEY" The gravedigger got blessed, spoke in tongues, and then! Hear this remarkable story in a sermon suited to the times. Good music. Rousing singing. All welcome. WEEKENDS—TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at 8 PASTORS R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

1099 YATES STREET, NEAR COOK STREET Rev. R. McINTYRE, Pastor Phone G 7322 8:45 A.M. "A Growing Sunday School" 7:30 P.M. REV. FRANK GOERTZ of the Sudan Interior Mission "Join the Singing Crowds Sunday Night at the Tabernacle" VISITORS AND TOURISTS WILL FIND A WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again PANDORA AVENUE J. B. BOWELL, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"THE DIVINE TEACHER and the NEW BIRTH" Do Respectable Folk Need to Be Born Again? 7:30 p.m.—"THE ETERNAL DIFFERENCE" BELIEVERS OR UNBELIEVERS? The Cause of the Bitterest Remorse in Hell WE INVITE YOU TO THIS BIBLE MINISTRY

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

835 PANDORA AVE. MR. HERBERT HARRIS of Kingston, Jamaica, Will Speak SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. Also a "Preside Hour" at 9 p.m. Strangers Are Cordially Invited

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DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR
Rev. W. E. Kirschke of SEATTLE
A Sunday School Specialist
You Cannot Afford to Miss the Special Feature THIS Sunday . . . 9:45 Sharp
It Will Be Different . . . Thrilling
Our Objective: 375 in Sunday School
11 A.M.
"THE CHALLENGING NEED OF A S.S. REVIVAL"
3 P.M.
Everyone Will Want to See and Hear the
ILLUSTRATED CRADLE ROLL SERVICE
Never Anything Like It in Victoria Before
Full Platform . . . Babies . . . High Chairs . . . Rockers . . .
Play Pens . . . You'll Be Thrilled, Never Forget It
7:30 P.M.
"THERE IS A LAD HERE"
GLAD TIDINGS 842 North Park
A Growing Church in Victoria
REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

Anglican Services
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Fourth Sunday After Trinity.
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m., 8 a.m., and After Matins
MATINS—11 a.m.
Preacher: THE REV. S. J. WICKENS, B.A., B.D. EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, M.A., D.D. Subject: "THE TEMPORAL AND THE ETERNAL"
SUNDAY SCHOOLS Memorial Hall—10 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.) Niagara Street Hall—11 a.m. Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora Rev. GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.
"Speak To Them That They Go Forward" 7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O. The "Wanderer" Fugue . . . Parry "Balda" . . . The "Blessed Damocel" . . . Debussy 7:30 p.m.
"You Have Not Passed This Way Heretofore" Preacher at Both Services, The Rector 11 a.m.—Sunday School
First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 and 11 a.m. TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY at 622 Yates Street ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI, 570 kc., every Saturday at 9:45 p.m. and over CJOH, 660 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m. "The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.
CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, 705 Courtney Street Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "THE GOD OF ABRAHAM, ISRAEL AND JACOB" Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Marigold Hall
SUNDAY—7:30 p.m.
"GOD'S PROPHETIC PLAN UNFOLDED FOR THE 'CHURCH'—ISRAEL AND THE GENTILES"
Speaker: MR. H. L. HOPKINS
You are cordially invited to attend and hear these timely addresses.
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A Complete Display of BIBLES HYMN BOOKS REWARD BOOKS SCRIPTURE GIFT NOVELTIES SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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4 PROPHETIC ADDRESSES
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MARIGOLD HALL
EACH SUNDAY EVENING IN JUNE AT 7:30 O'CLOCK
"God's Prophetic Plan Unfolded for the 'Church'—Israel and the Gentiles"
ILLUSTRATED WITH COLORED CHARTS
Speaker: MR. H. L. HOPKINS
EVERYBODY WELCOME COME AND BRING A FRIEND

A STORY OF SHOCKING IMPACT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
Starring **DICK POWELL** and **SIGNE HASSO**
ODEON
Doors 11:45
Feature Starts 12:37, 2:46, 5:02, 7:14, 9:30

Today!
A SWEETHEART OF A PICTURE!
I'll Be Your Sweetheart
with **MARGARET LOCKWOOD** • **MICHAEL RENNIE** • **VIC OLIVER**
PACKED WITH SUSPENSE! THRILLS!
J. Arthur Rank Presents
DEREK FARR • **MANNING WHILEY**
"TEREHAN"
PLAZA
DOORS 11:45
PHONE E 6414

STARTS MONDAY
When Pre-historic Animals Inhabited the Earth!
VICTOR MATURE in "1,000,000 B.C."
Plus "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE
IN
POPULAR PIANO
Enroll During Summer Months and Save More Than 10%
Our 20-Lesson Guaranteed Courses are Recommended by World-Famous Musicians
YOU START BY PLAYING FAVORITE SONGS
NO EXERCISES OR SCALES
TAKE THIS AMAZING COURSE NOW!
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AGE NO DRAWBACK — BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED
Phone Now for Further Information or Appointments
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AT LAST!
BRILLIANT OUTDOOR MUSICALS FOR VICTORIA!
THE VICTORIA THEATRE FOUNDATION PRESENTS THE
STARLIGHT THEATRE
IN AN ATTRACTIVE AND UNUSUAL SETTING CREATED IN ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
3 DAYS BEGINNING JULY 19 — SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
"STUDENT PRINCE"
STARRING **JOHN GARRIS** OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
3 DAYS BEGINNING JULY 22 — THE GAY 90'S HIT!
"FLORADORA"
STARRING **DOREEN WILSON**
DIRECT FROM 3 YEARS AS LEADING SOPRANO, "SONG OF NORWAY"
3 DAYS BEGINNING AUGUST 2 — JOHANN STRAUSS'
"GREAT WALTZ"
STARRING **RITA GEORG** THE RENOWNED VIENNESE OPERETTA STAR!
3 DAYS BEGINNING AUGUST 5 — VICTOR HERBERT'S
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
GREATEST OF ALL THE VICTOR HERBERT SHOWS!
PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE THEATRE UNDER THE STARS, VANCOUVER
SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
PRICES FOR SERIES OF 4 SHOWS:
\$2.00 \$2.80 \$3.60 \$5.40
Save 10% With Season Tickets and Secure Choice Locations!
Single Tickets at 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, on Sale Beginning June 25
TICKETS ON SALE AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE, 1130 DOUGLAS ST.

Advertise In The Times

Modern Song Star At Sirocco Tonight

Rated as one of the finest modern singers in Canada, Miss Patricia Berry of Toronto will appear at the Club Sirocco tonight with the West Morris Orchestra. Miss Berry appeared here two years ago with the touring Bert Niosi Orchestra and has since sung with many of the top Canadian and American orchestras including Horace Lapp. She has been featured over the CBC and has been invited to Hollywood on several occasions. Miss Berry has proven to be a hit with night club audiences across the entire country and is certain to be popular at the Club Sirocco.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Millions of readers have hailed George Agnew Chamberlain's "Scudda-Hay! Scudda-Hoo!" which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, as one of the most enthralling stories of young love to be published in years. Recalling the tremendous success it enjoyed with another Chamberlain story, "Home in Indiana," Twentieth Century-Fox has filmed "Scudda-Hay! Scudda-Hoo!" in gorgeous Technicolor, and has cast as the picture's two stars, June Haver with Lon McCallister.

LAST TIMES TODAY
RED STALLION
ROBERT PAIGE
NOREEN NASH
TED DONALDSON
DOORS AT 6:30 P.M.
ADDED — LAUGH HIT — "IT'S A JOKE, SON" — Starring Kenny Rogers as Senator Clapham of the Fred Allen Radio Show

STARTS Monday for 3 Big Days
SALLY GRAY and **MICHAEL WILDING** in "CARNIVAL"
Also Jackie Cooper and Jackie Coogan in "KILROY WAS HERE!"

OAK BAY
One hundred members of the cast and crew of Eagle-Lion's Cinecolor production, "Red Stallion," heartwarming story of a boy's devotion to a horse, which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre, got their introduction to bear meat while on location filming outdoor shots in the magnificent Mount Shasta country of northern California.

NOTE!
CURB SERVICE DE LUXE!
Piping hot chicken in the rough... steaks... burgers... served in your car... also dining service to 1:15 a.m.
SUNDAY DINNERS
In the brightest dining-room in Victoria—5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Bake's TOP NOTCH
Douglas at Princess

McMorran's Seaside Dancing Pavilion
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
STAN CROSS ORCHESTRA
Dance in the Friendly Atmosphere at McMorran's

Save Before 9 p.m.
DANCE TONIGHT ARCADE

Club **Sirocco**
TONIGHT
The Sensation of the Nation—**PATRICIA BERRY**
FLOOR SHOW
London Revue
LAUGHS 'N' LAUGHS
DINING AND DANCING to WES MORRIS' ORCHESTRA
PHONE EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS—E 6331

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Drums Along the Mohawk," starring Henry Fonda.
CAPITOL—"Scudda-Hay! Scudda-Hoo!" starring June Haver and Lon McCallister.
DOMINION—"My Girl Tisa," starring Sam Wanamaker.
OAK BAY—"Ted Donaldson," starring Ted Donaldson.
ODEON—"Dick Powell and Signe Hasso in 'To the Ends of the Earth.'"
PLAZA—"I'll Be Your Sweetheart," starring Margaret Lockwood.
RIO—"Way to the Stars," starring Michael Redgrave.
ROYAL—"Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara in 'Sitting Pretty.'"
YORK INTERNATIONAL—"Brian Donlevy and Gail Russell in 'Our Hearts Were Growing Up.'"

ROYAL THEATRE
If preview reaction is any indication, Maureen O'Hara's latest picture for Twentieth Century-Fox, "Sitting Pretty," which is now showing at the Royal Theatre, is bound to be a greater smash hit than even "Miracle on 34th Street," which also starred the auburn-haired beauty. Maureen's role in the current picture which stars her with Robert Young and Clifton Webb, is a distinct departure from those provided by the dignified costume dramas in which she usually appears.

ODEON THEATRE
Heralded in advance reports as one of the most exciting and shocking films ever made, Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth," starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso, is currently at the Odeon Theatre.

Breath-takingly conceived on a gigantic scale, said to seethe with suspense and thrill with raw violence, mysterious intrigue and sudden death, this fabulous story of exotic adventure and romance should exert a vast appeal for movie-goers.

OAK BAY THEATRE
One hundred members of the cast and crew of Eagle-Lion's Cinecolor production, "Red Stallion," heartwarming story of a boy's devotion to a horse, which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre, got their introduction to bear meat while on location filming outdoor shots in the magnificent Mount Shasta country of northern California.

RIO
Ends Today
5:45 P.M.
5:55 After
MICHAEL REDGRAVE, JOHN MILLS in "JOHNNY IN THE CLOUDS"
Plus ZANE GREY, WESTERN
SUN, MID, TUE, WED, 2 HITS!
Robt. CUMMINGS, Michele MORGAN
"THE CHASE"
Plus LASH LARUE, WESTERN

PRIZES! PRIZES!
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
NO PAID TALENT
FUN SHOW
OF '48
"A Million Laughs"
NOT A QUIZ SHOW
Bay St. Armories
Saturday, June 19
8:30 p.m.
TED REYNOLDS of RADIO STATION CJVI
WILL M.C.
Tickets, 50¢
Bring the Whole Family
and Help the L.O.O.F.
Help the Flood Victims

HONG KONG DINE AND DANCE
550 FISGARD ST.
Under New Management
Redecorated
SPECIAL CHINESE DINERS
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Club **Sirocco**
TONIGHT
The Sensation of the Nation—**PATRICIA BERRY**
FLOOR SHOW
London Revue
LAUGHS 'N' LAUGHS
DINING AND DANCING to WES MORRIS' ORCHESTRA
PHONE EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS—E 6331



VICTORIA MAN WINS HIGH LODGE POST—Darrel W. Spence, Victoria, left, was elected grand regent of Royal Arcanum lodge men in the Pacific northwest at the final meeting of the 46th annual grand council session held this morning in the Empress Hotel. Having served as grand vice-regent during the past year, Mr. Spence succeeds E. C. Evans, Seattle, right, in the higher office.

RIO THEATRE

Brilliant actor of both stage and screen, Douglas Montgomery is known as "the man who will not sign movie contracts." His film work has been sandwiched between New York stage appearances.

The war interrupted his theatrical career. And then, by request of the Canadian Air Ministry, his theatrical career interrupted his role in the war.

An officer in a Canadian infantry regiment, he was given leave of absence by the Air Ministry to play Johnny Hollis, a flyer, in Anatole De Grunwald's magnificent production "Way to the Stars," currently at the Rio Theatre through United Artists.

DOMINION THEATRE

The lusty, romantically nostalgic days of 1900 form the backdrop for Warner Bros. "My Girl Tisa," a United States Pictures Production, which is now at the Dominion Theatre. Heading the impressive cast are Lilli Palmer, a newcomer, Broadway stage star, Sam Wanamaker, making his film debut.

Others importantly cast in the picture include: Akim Tamiroff, Alan Hale, Hugo Haas, Gale Robbins, Stella Adler and Benny Baker. Elliot Nugent directed the film, which is from a play by Allen Boretz.

ATLAS THEATRE

The vanishing Americans are all but gone, Director John Ford discovered when he began casting for Twentieth Century-Fox's unforgettable production based on Walter D. Edmonds' "Drums Along the Mohawk," which returns today to the Atlas Theatre starring Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda.

In answer to the call for 300 Redskins belonging to the Five Nations of the Iroquois Confederation, he came up with the disturbing results of only two bona fide Iroquois.

YORK THEATRE

Billy De Wolfe, talented comedian, who appears in a featured role in Paramount's gay film, "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," now at the York Theatre, puts his experience as a night club entertainer to excellent use. De Wolfe, in his portrayal of a hungry Bohemian who sponges on Misses Gail Russell and Diana Lynn, has occasion to impersonate various types of show girls, a stint rated as one of the most hilarious solo jobs in show business.

Gardiner Contends C.C.F. Would Run Elevators Eventually
FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said here Friday that if the C.C.F. remained in power long enough it would take over the grain elevators.

The speaker said the C.C.F. would take delivery of the farmer's grain, take it to the wheat board and then give the farmer what they thought he should get. Balance of the money would be used for provincial requirements.

Mr. Gardiner addressed more than 300 people at a campaign meeting here on behalf of G. M. Ferrie, Liberal candidate in Kelvington constituency in the Saskatchewan general election set for June 24.

The minister reviewed the British wheat agreement and participation payments to the farmers. He explained the federal government turned the money back to the farmers and then took part of it back in taxes levied by the government.

Mr. Gardiner told his audience the farmers would not lose \$210,000,000 on coarse grains. He said he had recommended the federal government pay 6 cents a bushel on oats and 12 cents on barley. He expected the latter would be cut to 11 cents, however, as the wheat pool was paying 16 cents.

4,211 Britons Marry Girls In Germany

HEREFORD, Germany (Reuter)—A total of 4,211 British personnel in Germany had married German girls up to the end of May, a control commission spokesman says. They included 311 control commission officials, 61 army officers and 3,839 men.

PLAZA THEATRE

Dave Crowley, former world lightweight champion, who is now busily engaged making a big comeback to championship boxing, found time between fights to supervise personally the magnificent street fights and also the fight in the music pirates' headquarters for the Gainsborough film "I'll Be Your Sweetheart." The picture, now showing at the Plaza Theatre stars Margaret Lockwood.

No Submissions Filed As Deadline Passes

OTTAWA (CP)—Deadline for the filing of initial submissions in the government's projected general freight rate inquiry arrived today with the provinces still ignoring the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Seven of the provinces—all but Ontario and Quebec—had demanded a royal commission on railways and apparently were refusing to deal with the board until the cabinet had announced a decision.

However, parliamentary sources said there was scant likelihood of any royal commission being appointed. They held the government intended to go no further than its reorganization of the board announced last week.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
LILLI PALMER
SAM WANAMAKER
—AKIM TAMIROFF • ALAN HALE • HUGO HAAS • GALE ROBBINS • STELLA ADLER • BENNY BAKER
Plus—JACK ROSE—TIM HOLZ—
"THE ARIZONA RANGER"
DOMINION

ENDS TODAY!
Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:27, 9:30
Complete Show at 12:00, 2:34, 4:32, 6:47, 8:51
Sitting Pretty
EDITH
ROYAL
THE FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER MADE!
Robert Young
Maureen O'Hara
Clifton Webb
EXTRA
MARCH OF TIME
Cartoon • Scene • News

Atlas Monday
FOR 2 DAYS!
THE HOWL IN THE NIGHT IS THE VOICE OF DANGER!
WARNER BROS. present
"CRY WOLF"
Errol Flynn
Barbara Stanwyck
TREVOR HOWARD
SALLY GRAY
IN
"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"
Victoria's Greatest Entertainment Value! 25¢ 30¢ 40¢
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • TODAY ONLY • LORETTA YOUNG
HENRY FONDA • TYRONE POWER
"Drums Along the Mohawk" • "Second Honeymoon"

HERE'S WHAT THE CRITICS CALL NORTHSIDE 777!
"THE WANTS, THE HOPES, THE HUMOR AND HEARTBREAK OF LIVING PEOPLE ARE MIRRORRED IN THIS 'FROM REAL LIFE' PICTURE."—Journal-American.
"INTENSELY HUMAN, HIGH-PROOF DRAMA, DARING TREATMENT OF A TRUE-TO-LIFE STORY."—Motion Picture Herald.

STARTING MONDAY!
James STEWART
Call **NORTHSIDE 777**
with **RICHARD CONTE • LEE J. COBB • HELEN WALKER**
CARTOON IN COLOR
"THE BUTCHER OF SEVILLE"
CANADA CARRIES ON • CAPITOL NEWS
G 6811
Capitol
LAST TIMES TODAY!
JUNE HAYER • MICHAEL RENNIE
"SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!"

Y.M.C.A. DANCE
SATURDAYS, 8:45 P.M.
CHARLIE HENRY'S 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA
ENDS TODAY!
DOUBLE COMEDY FROLIC!
BUTCH JENKINS
"MY BROTHER TALKS TO ROBOTS"
GAIL RUSSELL
"OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP"
MONDAY! • DOORS DAILY 4:30 P.M. SATURDAYS, 12:30 P.M.
"It's worth any dozen run-of-the-mill Academy Award winners."—TIME
★ ZACHARY SCOTT ★ BETTY FIELD
★ GINGER ROGERS ★ JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
★ BASIL RATHBONE ★ "HEARTBEAT"
YORK Cinema
The **Southerner**

Back After Eight Years



DOUGLAS WILLARD ... Good to be home.

"The old town has sure grown up and changed a lot, but it is swell to have your feet on home soil again," was the grinning comment of Douglas Willard, well-known English rugby player and war veteran, who arrived back in Victoria this week after eight years' absence.

Doug joined the Canadian Scottish in 1940, went overseas with the unit, got transferred to the Regina Rifles and went through the war with the Saskatchewan unit. He was wounded in Holland and after recovery saw service with the British forces.

Since then the 28-year-old Vic-

torian has lived in Guildford, England, operating a brokerage business on his own. He saw several years action on the Victoria Rep Rugby team before the war and has been playing the rugged sport since he was in short trousers.

While in England he played for the Guildford team in the south England division. He is now with the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada here.

Doug brought home his Scottish wife—from Aberdeen—and their six-month-old daughter. "We are here to stay," he said.

In England, Mr. Willard said, the good feeling toward Canada and Canadians has soared sky-high. "They like us even a lot better than when we were over there in wartime and this is probably chiefly due to the way the press has given them the picture of Canada's help during and after the war. They figure Canada has done a wonderful job for a country with a small population," he said.

Living conditions in England, he added, were even worse than during the war. "They are steadily worsening due to heavy restrictions imposed on the public by the government."

more people are living to ages at which the condition is common, it is particularly important to carry out research which will lead to its eventual conquest.

Question—What causes excessive sweating at night? Is this condition dangerous?

Answer—Excessive sweating at night can be a symptom of a serious disease, such as tuberculosis. But it may be merely a nervous condition. If it occurs only occasionally, it is probably not dangerous.

Saved \$475,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe told the Commons Friday the Reconstruction Department, established after the war, was still winding up war contracts, but would be dissolved within the next six or seven months. War contract cancellations totaled \$2,500,000,000. About 96 per cent of the claims resulting from the cancellations had been settled at a cost of \$290,000,000, with a resultant saving of \$475,000,000.

Rangers Round Out Program For Searches; To Use Boats, Planes

South Vancouver Island Rangers have completed new arrangements to polish up and improve the program of their search scheme for missing persons in the hinterland.

A wartime unit reorganized into a peacetime club, Rangers this year set up machinery to provide police with its services in all emergency cases where a search scheme is required to find lost children and adults.

A short time ago Rangers completed arrangements with Westinghouse Airways to provide air travel in cases off the island where their bloodhound tracker, Sir Roderick of Ogden, is required.

BOATS AT DISPOSAL

Today officials of the organization reported David McMillan, Holland Avenue, Saanich, has donated the services of the fleet of boats he is having built for Rangers' emergencies.

Mr. McMillan's aim is several crafts ranging from the small variety to 38-footers, capable of 17 knots. They are for the purpose of marketing returns from his oyster beds in Esquimalt harbor and elsewhere.

RANGERS HAVE PRIORITY

One of the ships will be berthed constantly in Esquimalt waters and Mr. McMillan has instructed his crews to give Rangers priority over all orders if requested by search officials. The same will apply wherever a McMillan craft happens to be moored in island waters.

One of the new craft is to be launched between 7 and 8 Sunday evening on the waters just north of Yarrow's No. 2 Yard on Admirals Road. Mr. McMillan's offer came as a result of the keen interest he has taken in the activities of the post-war Rangers. He became a member recently. Rangers can see this offer—

free of all charges—as providing a mothership to small craft in searching shorelines; taking Ranger searches to coastal points from which a search base might be established; maintain supply lines for searchers on extended calls, and other advantages.

SPEEDS ACTION

The airways' service to more distant spots and the offer for coastal travel by boat will result in the Rangers getting into action more speedily.

The plane would carry only Sir Roderick and his handlers, the supporting personnel of the all-man search to travel to the localities by other means. The McMillan boats, however, could accommodate the dog and any supporting group necessary.

At all island scenes of emergency Rangers' plan calls for the dog to get first chance and if he fails an all-man search to be swung into motion from the search base set up on each occasion.

Forms are being printed by the Rangers to be handed police. These contain space for much

important information about lost persons which will greatly speed the operations.

Reay Meldrum, chief trainer of the dog, is operating a school for a half a dozen Rangers on how to handle Rod for search work in daylight and darkness.

Workers To Return

DETROIT (CP)—General Motors Corporation said today it is recalling Monday 72,000 employees laid off a week ago because of a steel shortage.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness On Bottom Of Feet
Speedily Relieved

For quick relief beyond belief, ask for Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, downy-soft, soothing, cushioning, protective pads instantly lift pressure from the sensitive spot. You'll marvel how they relieve painful callouses, burning and tenderness on the bottom of your feet... how the separate wonder-working little Mediations quickly remove callouses. Easy to apply. Stay on in the bath. Cost but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toiletary Counters. Get a box today. Insist on Dr. Scholl's in the yellow box.

Super Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



From its styling to its stamina...
from its road-action to its ride...



CHEVROLET - and ONLY Chevrolet - IS FIRST!



First in all-round quality in the entire low-price field!

How you and your family will enjoy ownership of this newer, smarter, finer Chevrolet for 1948! It brings you BIG-CAR QUALITY—not in one item only, but in every phase of styling, engineering and construction—and brings it to you AT LOWEST COST, as well. That is why more people drive Chevrolets, according to official registrations—and more people want Chevrolets, according to seven independent surveys—than any other make of car. That is why you, too, will agree that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in all-round value!

A PRODUCT OF CHEVROLET GENERAL MOTORS



You'll enjoy much greater comfort in Chevrolet for 1948. It brings you the Big-Car riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of the Utilized Knee-Action Gliding Ride. Another feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive cars.



Here's power, acceleration and dependability that will thrill the most experienced driver. It's the unique performance with economy of Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head Engine—Canada's most thoroughly proved automotive power-plant. Valve-in-Head engines, too, are exclusive to Chevrolet and costlier cars.



Just as you will find no equal for Chevrolet dollar-value, so you will find no equal for our authorized Chevrolet service. Safeguard your transportation by bringing your present car to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet.

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

VICTORIA - OAK BAY
LANGFORD and DUNCAN

\$150 REWARD

For information leading to the conviction of anyone seen damaging cars on Royal Auto Sales lot, 2345 Douglas St., in early hours of Thursday, June 17, 1948. Confidential.

Phone G 2511



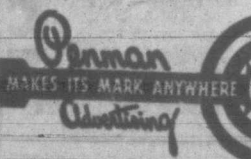
Roofs are our first line of defence in the battle with Rains, Snow and Wind, and all those other forces of Nature against which we build homes of comfort and shelter. In our modern life, fire is just one more enemy against which we should demand protection from our roof.

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The DOCTOR Says:

DISEASE RESULTS WHEN CLOT CUTS OFF HEART'S BLOOD SUPPLY

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Coronary thrombosis, a disease of the heart, is responsible for many sudden and unexpected deaths.

Many people seems to be confused about this disease. Without going into technical details, it can be described as a clot which closes up one of the branches of the arteries which supply blood to the muscles of the heart.

Like every other muscle, the heart muscle must receive blood in order to function. Consequently, when this supply of blood is cut off by a clot or closure of the artery, a certain part of the muscle is deprived of life-giving blood and, therefore, the heart muscle cannot keep contracting as it must to maintain life.

LOCATION IMPORTANT

The severity of an attack depends on where the clot is located, and whether a large or small part of the heart muscle is deprived of blood.

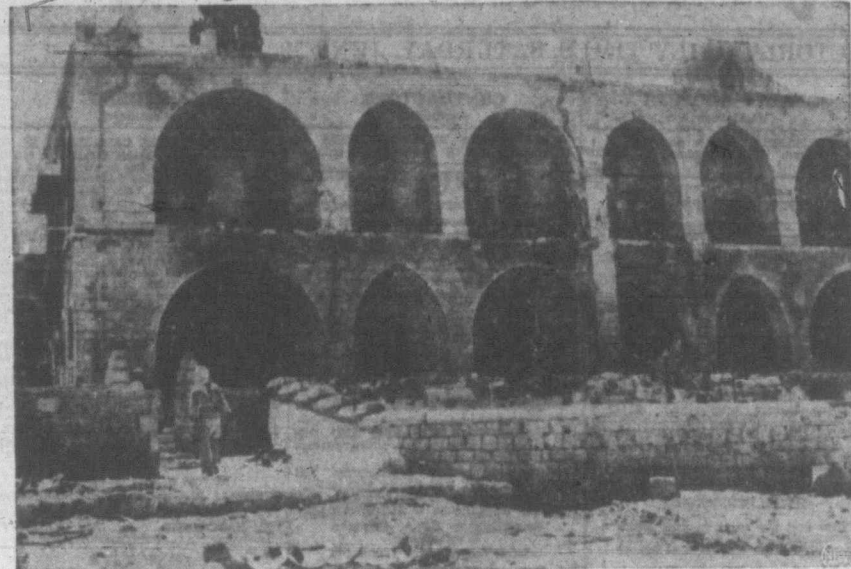
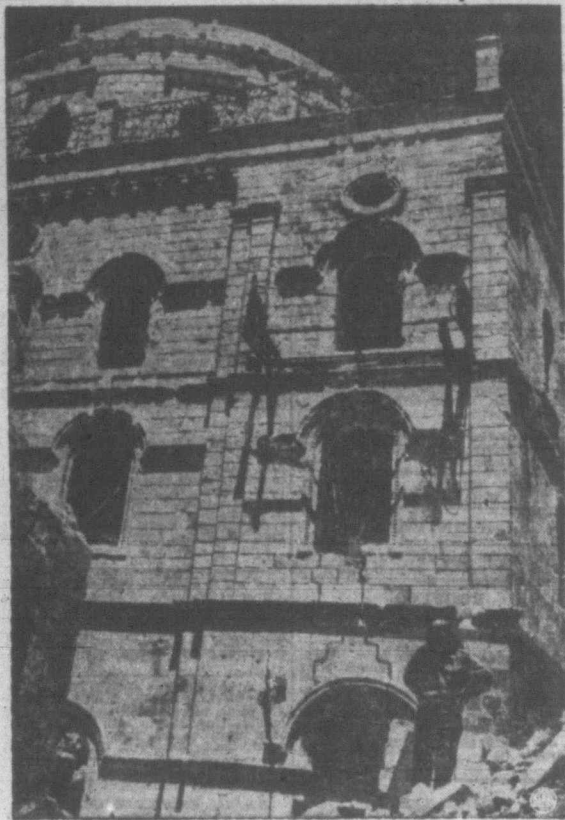
It takes a long time for good recovery of the heart muscle. If the injury was not too great and enough time is allowed, a type of scar forms at the injured area. For this reason, complete and lengthy rest in bed is extremely important.

In spite of the serious nature of this condition, many recover from an attack of coronary thrombosis with practically no ill effects, and can and do lead relatively normal lives for a great many years.

Most of these people who make good recoveries have been good patients. They have taken the lengthy rest period and have adjusted themselves to a slower, more restful form of life and activity than they were probably used to before.

The cause or causes of coronary thrombosis are not all understood. Now that so many

Jerusalem's Battered Old City Catches Breath During Truce



Its shrines and holy places pock-marked by bullets and shell fragments, Jerusalem's Old City welcomes the 28-day truce arranged by Count Folke Bernadotte of the U.N. These two buildings clearly show the intensity of the battle for the walled section, scene of the most bitter fighting of the Arab-Israeli struggle. The Jewish Synagogue, left, was badly damaged by mortar and rifle fire. The Hagana made a fortress of the shattered structure, at right, using it in a desperate last stand. (Photos by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Sidney Gaiger.)

Find More Women Than Men Suffer From Air Sickness

TORONTO (CP) — When it comes to air sickness, the female of the species finds it more deadly than the male.

Dr. L. G. Lederer, airline medical director, told delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Aero-Medical Association here Friday that "the female accounted for about two-thirds of the air sickness seen in a recent survey of an American airline."

One of the reasons for this, the doctor believed, was the female's strong maternal and self-preservation instincts. These respond more readily to the effects of fear and apprehension—contributing factors to the cause of air sickness.

During the three-day conven-

tion, 600 delegates from 16 different countries discussed a wide variety of subjects connected with the specialized field of aviation medicine.

Experts in psychology, physiology, ophthalmology and other specialties led discussions in such phases of aero medical research as color vision, hearing, the human factor in aircraft design and survival.

It is expected a direct result of the convention will be an improvement of aviation medical standards to keep pace with the higher speed of new aircraft.

One paper read by Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Fletcher, chief of the department of air evacuation, Randolph Field, Texas, described a plan under consideration by U.S. military authorities to evacuate wounded persons by air in the event of atomic bombing.

The plan called for setting up a force of military aircraft in readiness to transfer casualties to nearby cities for medical treatment.

Reserve Army Men Welcomed Home After Duty In B.C. Flood Areas

Return of the local Reserve Army units from flood area duty on Friday afternoon's boat bore a resemblance to the homecoming of the boys from service "over there" throughout 1945 and 1946.

Men lined the dock of the Ss. Princess Charlotte as she steamed into port. On the wharf-side mothers, fathers and sisters greeted their happy but weary men home after two weeks' emergency duty in the flooded Fraser area.

One man was greeted with a new-born baby by his wife on his arrival. He escaped in the crowd before he could be identified.

Piper "Wee" Andy McGeorge piped ashore the men from the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's). The regiment supplied 223 men for emergency flood duty. Other units included the 5th (B.C.) Heavy A.A. Regiment, the 13th Field Ambulance and the 58th and 9th L.A.A. Workshops (R.C. E.M.E.). The total number of

men in the contingent numbered 350.

Col. R. D. Travis, M.B.E., E.D., C.O. of the Canadian Scottish, who directed operations at Pitt Meadows, praised the men for the way they stood up during the emergency period.

"They worked in mud a foot deep, slept on damp and soggy ground," he said. "Their spirit at all times was high."

WORK APPRECIATED

He said the people of Pitt Meadows deeply appreciated what the men had done.

Officers reported they never saw such a "perfect example of combined operations between civilians and army during the emergency flood period."

Lieut. L. V. Pattison of the Canadian Scottish said they spent the last few days at Pitt Meadows clearing away brush and brush from the dikes. The water had dropped two or three feet when they left.

"We even built a 22-foot bridge across a ditch and soggy ground," he said. "We had to build the bridge so that our tractor-trailers could get across the field."

"It wasn't like the front by any means, but I certainly got a lot of satisfaction fighting a cause on home territory," stated Cpl. A. J. Collins of the Canadian Scottish.

Cpl. Collins, like many others returning from the tour of duty in the Fraser Valley, saw service in World War II.

Most of the veterans agreed that living conditions were similar to those overseas.

FED UP ON SANDBAGS

According to Ernest Allan, R.C. Signals, 545 Willside Street, he doesn't want to see sandbags for a long time. The only thing

which spoilt the trip from Vancouver to Victoria, he said, was the sand-filled barge near the breakwater.

With regard to living conditions, he said, he had nothing to complain about. The food was good. He was a bit short of sleep, however, he added.

Gunner L. Watling, 5th Heavy A.A. Regiment, 733 Herald St., said the days seemed to drag on and on during his stay at Pitt Meadows.

"We just kept filling sandbag after sandbag and it seemed as if it was never going to end," he said. "Now it seems as if we had been over there only a few days. The show will be a pleasant memory."

The men before being disbanded at the Bay Street Armouries were given regular army pay. "At last, peace and quietness," said one man as he joined his family to return home. "All I want is a good sleep."

Endorse Railway Plan

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Juneau Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the proposed construction of a railroad through Canada to Alaska. The chamber telegraphed Senator Lodge (R., Mass.), chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee, urging passage of any measure looking toward negotiations for such railroad extensions.

Change in Publishers

NEW YORK (AP) — J. W. Brown Jr. Friday announced his resignation as president and publisher of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade publication. He will engage in other activities. Brown will be succeeded as president by his father, James Wright Brown, and as publisher by Chas. T. Stuart.

Meal Price Boost Predicted Soon By Restaurant Owners

Spiraling commodity prices may result in prices of restaurant meals going up in Victoria. Cafe and restaurant owners complained they were getting into the non-profit area due to increased cost of foodstuffs, rising rent and maintenance expenditures.

Fewer people were eating out and those who did were only ordering light snacks, it was also pointed out. Fewer people were buying full-course meals.

Though the majority of restaurant proprietors were of the opinion that meal prices would go up soon, some felt a move in this direction would be made only this fall. It was pointed out that cost of some farm products would go down during the summer months and the need for a price readjustment would not be as great.

48TH BATTALION REUNION

Members of the 48th Battalion, C.E.F. (3rd Canadian Pioneer), will meet in the Douglas Hotel dining-room next Saturday at 7 for their annual reunion dinner to commemorate the 33rd anniversary of the departure of the battalion from Victoria for service overseas in the First World War. Mainland and up-island members will attend, according to Ed Humphreys, secretary.

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IN STARLIGHT THEATRE HERE — John Garris, famous star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will come to Victoria for the first annual season of the new Starlight Theatre to play the role of Prince Karl in Victor Herbert's nostalgic "Student Prince," which opens at Royal Athletic Park for three days on July 19. Mr. Garris will also be seen in the great Strauss musical, "The Great Waltz." The Starlight Theatre, sponsored by 50 civic-minded citizens and operating on a non-profit basis to develop this outdoor theatre for Victoria, will also present "Flowerdora" and "Naughty Marietta," making four productions in all for their first season. Tickets are now available at Fletcher's Music Store and early reservations are advisable to secure choice locations.

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4-ROOM BUNGALOW
Blenheim like rent. Splendid location. 2700
Carey Road. Newly decorated, basement,
garage, beautiful grounds, low taxes.
Phone owner, Miss Bejay, St. James
Hotel.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW
Blenheim like rent. Splendid location. 2700
Carey Road. Newly decorated, basement,
garage, beautiful grounds, low taxes.
Phone owner, Miss Bejay, St. James
Hotel.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

GOOD AUTO COURT SITE FOR SALE—
Island Highway. B 5311. 2-14

LOT IN FAIRFIELD, 45x132. REASON-
able. Phone G 9306 after 5. 2-14

SEE PAGE 23 FOR AUCTION SALE OF
waterfront lots. 2-14

ON RIVER ROAD—Sooke
Nestled in a beautiful grove of maple,
hemlock and cedar, this property is in
this, clean, bright, newly painted cot-

FINANCIAL SURVEY

QUEENSWOOD WATERFRONT

Ultra modern, this home is the last word in modern design with modern kitchen, spacious living-room, dining-room, with built-in features, sunroom, sewing-room, two bedrooms, one with adjoining two-piece bathroom and an additional four-piece bathroom. This home also has large recreation room with open fireplace, air-conditioned, Oil-O-Matic furnace, hardwood floors, attached garage. The view is one of the best in Victoria with view from every room; many other features and over an acre of property. Priced to sell at **\$23,500**

OAK BAY NEAR UPLANDS

Seven-room white stucco semi-bungalow with Oil-O-Matic air conditioned hot-air heating, consisting of modern tiled kitchen, wired for electric range, dining-room, living-room with fireplace, also den with fireplace, two bedrooms up with concealed stairs. Full cement basement with garage, hardwood floors all main rooms. Large lot, landscaped with rockeries and pool, ornamental trees and five fruit trees. This home is ten years old, N.H.A. built. Ten day's possession. Priced at **\$13,650**

OAK BAY SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

Modern six-room bungalow, two years old, with Oil-O-Matic hot air heating. Consisting of modern cabinet kitchen, dining-room, living-room, two bedrooms, large sunroom and utility room with tub. Four-piece bathroom. Room and garage in basement. This house is fully insulated and situated on a corner lot in the best part of Oak Bay and is priced at **\$11,900**

CEDAR HILL

Five-room siding stucco, five-year-old bungalow with hardwood floors, main room, part basement with hot-air heat. Modern kitchen, dining, good-size living-room, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Large lot with shade trees and separate garage. Commands a magnificent view of the surrounding district and is priced at **\$7,350**

1816 GOVERNMENT STREET

Phone B 1012 or E 4544
Residence Phone:
Mr. Kirkpatrick, E 1222
Mr. Brathwaite, G 0901

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

LAKE HILL

Four-room white siding bungalow. Nicely located with good garden and lawn. This is a very attractive home and is suitable for an elderly couple. Close to transportation and shopping centre. No time to waste. Priced at **\$7,350**

JUBILEE AREA

Conveniently located five-room modern stucco bungalow with living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, cabinet kitchen. Full basement, furnace and garage. **\$8,750**

MOUNT TOLMIE

Among the oaks with beautiful panoramic view, quiet exclusive location. Ultra-modern bungalow. Entrance hall with parquet floors, large living-room, dining-room, two beautiful bedrooms, tiled bathroom, streamlined cabinet kitchen with built-in sink and floor. Cement basement with oil heat, rummage room, fireplace and bar, extra bedroom, laundry room, workshop and fruit room. A most attractive property. **\$18,000**

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Established 1890
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1115 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

HUMBER HOMES

No. 207—The Gorge: Most attractive four-room stucco bungalow. Entrance hall, nice living-room with fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, basement with furnace, separate garage, exceptionally nice lot with garden and berries. **\$6,500**

No. 248—Eight-room semi-bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room and kitchen, two nice bedrooms down. Three-piece bath, three bedrooms up. Full basement, garage and furnace. Reduced. **\$6,650**

No. 1212—Fairfield—close to Dallas Road and Park. Nice appearing six-room family home suitable for revenue. High cement basement, good condition, quick occupancy. **\$6,950**

No. 79—Beverly View. Exceptional five-room bungalow. Large living-room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen, full basement and furnace, separate garage. Lovely grounds. **\$7,350**

No. 240—Oak Bay: Lovely family home of seven most attractive rooms. Perfect condition; large cement basement, nice furnace; nice grounds; **\$8,700**

Full particulars at
H. A. HUMBER LTD.
613 VIEW STREET E 3538
After hours call: Mr. Hall, G 1825; Mr. Quincey, G 8981.

FAIRFIELD

SIX ROOMS AND SUNROOM
SITUATED CLOSE TO MOSS ST. AND SCHOOL. This home has THREE LARGE BEDROOMS and a good-sized living and dining-room. Gas is laid on in the kitchen and there is a full basement with tiled furnace. An exceptionally good buy. **\$6,500**

About half cash with handle.
Call Mr. Sedgwick or Mr. Hays.
Evenings: B 5497 or E 2124

Island Investment Co. Limited

138 VIEW ST. PHONE G 7146-7

K. & S.

Ker & Stephenson

LIMITED

SELECTED BUYS FROM OUR COMPLETE LISTING

Outstanding value in a three-room furnished cottage, with good view from a high location. Corner lot adjoining included in the price. This could be resold if desired. Ask for key at this office. **\$3,900**

Fairfield home with six rooms, all on one floor. Three bedrooms, full cement basement and hot-air heat. Possession within 10 days. **\$6,300**

A stucco home in high location in the Gorge district. Four rooms with nice fireplace in the living-room and four-piece bathroom. Cement basement. Kitchen range included. Extra deep lot, 200-sq. ft. garden and garage. Immediate possession. **\$7,000**

An attractive home with cedar shake exterior in the Gorge district. Six years old. Living-room, sunroom, kitchen, dining-room, two bedrooms, full cement basement. Garage separate. Piped furnace. Fruit trees and small fruits in good garden. **\$7,000**

Stucco home in the Gorge district, only five years old. Nice location and good homes in the vicinity. Built with hardwood floors, living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, two bedrooms and bathroom. Cement basement. Hot-air heat. Garage. Attractive garden. **\$7,350**

An attractive four-room home in the Gorge district. All large rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen has all range included, tile sink and is wired for electric range. Garage and attractive garden. A real value in a nice location. **\$7,500**

Cosy Oak Bay bungalow with cedar siding, living-room, dining, kitchen and two bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom. Hardwood floors. Garage. Most attractive garden and an excellent location. **\$7,500**

Brand new five-room cedar shake bungalow with Durwood roof. N.H.A. specifications. Living-room and dining-room combination, three bedrooms and bathroom. Cabinet kitchen. Full cement basement. Piped furnace. Copper piping. \$3,000 will handle. **\$7,500**

Oak Bay, south of the Avenue. Seven-room modern bungalow with automatic heat. Living-room, dining, kitchen and two bedrooms. Full cement basement with fireplace. Good gas range is included. **\$7,500**

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GILLESPIE, HART

OAK BAY

LIMITED

SELECTED BUYS FROM OUR COMPLETE LISTING

Outstanding value in a three-room furnished cottage, with good view from a high location. Corner lot adjoining included in the price. This could be resold if desired. Ask for key at this office. **\$3,900**

Fairfield home with six rooms, all on one floor. Three bedrooms, full cement basement and hot-air heat. Possession within 10 days. **\$6,300**

A stucco home in high location in the Gorge district. Four rooms with nice fireplace in the living-room and four-piece bathroom. Cement basement. Kitchen range included. Extra deep lot, 200-sq. ft. garden and garage. Immediate possession. **\$7,000**

An attractive home with cedar shake exterior in the Gorge district. Six years old. Living-room, sunroom, kitchen, dining-room, two bedrooms, full cement basement. Garage separate. Piped furnace. Fruit trees and small fruits in good garden. **\$7,000**

Stucco home in the Gorge district, only five years old. Nice location and good homes in the vicinity. Built with hardwood floors, living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, two bedrooms and bathroom. Cement basement. Hot-air heat. Garage. Attractive garden. **\$7,350**

An attractive four-room home in the Gorge district. All large rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen has all range included, tile sink and is wired for electric range. Garage and attractive garden. A real value in a nice location. **\$7,500**

Cosy Oak Bay bungalow with cedar siding, living-room, dining, kitchen and two bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom. Hardwood floors. Garage. Most attractive garden and an excellent location. **\$7,500**

Brand new five-room cedar shake bungalow with Durwood roof. N.H.A. specifications. Living-room and dining-room combination, three bedrooms and bathroom. Cabinet kitchen. Full cement basement. Piped furnace. Copper piping. \$3,000 will handle. **\$7,500**

Oak Bay, south of the Avenue. Seven-room modern bungalow with automatic heat. Living-room, dining, kitchen and two bedrooms. Full cement basement with fireplace. Good gas range is included. **\$7,500**

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Pemberton, Holmes

OAK BAY

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A.P. Messenger Attacked By Russians

BERLIN (AP)—A German motorcycle messenger for the Associated Press said two Russian soldiers attacked him to-

day in Berlin's Russian sector. "When they saw the press plate on my motorcycle, one of the soldiers said 'Ah, U.S.A. press, you spy'—then he struck me across the back with his rifle butt," The German said he jumped on his machine and fled.

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Marine

City Woman, 76, Making First Air Trip To England

After crossing the Atlantic by ship 23 times to visit her home in England, Mrs. E. S. Wallace, 76, a Victoria resident since 1891, has finally decided to make the trip by plane.

Mrs. Wallace spent most of World War II in England, finally returning to Victoria in 1944 aboard the troopship *Louis Pasteur*.

A widow, Mrs. Wallace was married here to E. S. Wallace, ship's engineer who at one time served on the C.P.R.'s *Princess Victoria*.

He was in the United Kingdom to join the *Princess Irene*, built for this coast, when the vessel was taken over by the British Admiralty for service as a minelayer in World War I. He served with her as an engineer lieutenant-commander and was killed when the *Irene* was blown up just after she left Sheerness Harbor, near London, in 1915.

6 Victorians To Sail On Thursday

Six Victorians will be among the passengers sailing aboard the *Holland-America Line* vessel *Duivendyk* June 24 for London, via Antwerp. It was reported today by Eric Marshall, travel agent for George Paulin Ltd.

The Victorians are: Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. A. T. Goward, S. B. Slinger, Mrs. P. A. Blakey, Miss Mary Goulay and Mrs. A. S. Swanson. They will leave here Wednesday night for Vancouver, where they will board the *Duivendyk*.

Navy Promotes Victoria Sailor

Ldg. Snn. Harvey William O'Reilly, 2620 Blanshard Street, has been promoted to acting petty officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, Naval Service Headquarters in Ottawa announced today.

P.O. O'Reilly was born in Ottawa July 21, 1919. He joined the R.C.N. as an ordinary seaman in April, 1939, and served in many ships and establishments including the training schooner, *H.M.C.S. Venture*, the destroyers *Saguenay* and *Assiniboine*.

He also spent considerable time with the Royal Navy taking courses and gaining experience. Following the war, he served on the cruiser *Ontario*. After a spell of duty in *H.M.C.S. Naden* at Esquimalt he returned to the *Ontario*, aboard which ship he is now serving.

U.S. Cruiser Will Visit Esquimalt

U.S.S. *Duluth*, a light cruiser under the command of Capt. B. Davis, U.S.N., is scheduled to visit Esquimalt naval base June 30, R.C.N. officials here report. The cruiser, carrying members of the U.S. Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will remain at Esquimalt until July 6.

Police Break Up Seamen's Fight

TORONTO (CP)—Police today broke up a fist fight between rival lake seamen's union members at the union station here. Police said no weapons were used.

The fight occurred as a party of 10 Canadian Lake Seamen's Union members attempted to board a train for Parry Sound, where they were to go aboard a lake ship. A number of other men who police identified as Canadian Seamen's Union members closed with the party on a station platform and for a few minutes blows were exchanged freely.

The C.L.S.U. men were taken to a police station and missed the train. Police said charges might follow.



B.C. GIFT TO LONDON—Famed London Bridge is the background as this former, stately Douglas fir from the Alberni district is lowered to the ground at the Tower of London, where it will replace the flagpole destroyed in the blitz. The 85-foot pole, a gift from Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., was sent by rail and sea to its new home.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Coarse grain futures prices showed an easier tone after scoring early gains today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Small buying by processors, mostly of oats, and lack of offerings, along with some commission house demand stimulated by reports of lack of rain, moved prices upward in early stages, however, hedging sales came in during the last half of the session and prices fell off.

(By H. A. HUMBER LTD.)
Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 207 205-8 207 205-8
October 120-5 121 119 119
Barley—Open High Low Close
July 109-5 110-2 109-5 109-5
Oats—Open High Low Close
July 94-4 95 93-3 93-4
October 84-2 85-2 84 84-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Corn led an advance in grains on the Board of Trade today. At times the yellow grain was up more than 2 cents, the July contract showing the best gain. Some buying was traced to commercial interests and there also was short-covering in the delivery.

(By H. A. HUMBER LTD.)
Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 220-7 221-6 220-7 221-6
September 220-6 221-4 220-6 221-3
December 221-3 222-2 221-3 222-3
May 220-7 222-2 220-7 222-3
Corn—Open High Low Close
July 221-1 222-3 220-2 221-7
September 195-6 197-2 195-6 197-2
December 195-6 197-2 195-6 197-2
May 195-6 197-2 195-6 197-2
Oats—Open High Low Close
July 93-4 94-2 93-4 94-2
September 85-4 86-3 85-4 86-3
December 85-7 86-4 85-7 86-4
May 84-4 85-7 84-4 85-7

58 B.C. Forest Fires Extinguished In Week

Fifty-eight forest fires in the province were extinguished during the week ending today but there still are 36 burning.

This is reported by the B.C. Forest Service which states 50 fires in timber throughout the province occurred during the week. Forty-four were burning last week.

There have been a total of 234 forest blazes so far this year compared with 350 in the corresponding period of 1947. Estimated cost of this year's fires is \$13,715 and the cost of the 350 last year was \$17,498.

In 1946 a total of 433 fires had occurred in the same period and the cost was \$24,169, which shows a steady decrease in the number and cost.

There have been 48 fires to date in the Vancouver area, 28 in the Prince Rupert area, 83 in the Fort George district, 55 in the Kamloops district and 20 in the Nelson area. Estimated cost of the fires on the Fort George area is \$11,100. Costs of fires in the other districts has been comparatively low.

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Lv. Fulford Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

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Leave Victoria.....8:15 a.m.

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Leave Port Angeles.....3:00 p.m.

Arrive Victoria.....6:15 p.m.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

WEEK-MINDED

SOME MONTHS AGO I WROTE in this column concerning the growing habit of dedicating weeks to certain causes, a habit which is not yet so pronounced in Canada as it is in the United States.

Our neighbors to the south have brought to the custom that whole-hearted enthusiasm with which they greet most community undertakings, especially those that savor of newness and novelty. The result is that one can scarcely find any week on the U.S. calendar which isn't dedicated to something.

Accordingly, I enjoyed a quiet chuckle when I saw an amusing sign that some of our American friends think you can carry even a good thing too far!

'LEAVE US ALONE'

THIS FIRST SIGN OF REVOLT against "weeks" came when a group of merchants in an eastern industrial city recently made a joint announcement that they were instituting a "Leave Us Alone Week."

By way of explanation they complained that within seven days they had been solicited for donations to 20 different causes, and had started their own "week" in protest against what was becoming a regular racket.

That there is some justification for their plaint may be deduced from the revelation that our neighbors are trying to cram no less than 203 such weeks into a year which only has 52 of the ordinary kind.

KEEP UP TO DATE

THOSE FIGURES ARE authoritative and official, as they come from the special pamphlet which the U.S. Chamber of Commerce put out some months ago listing all the special weeks—and days—so that their sponsors could keep up to date.

It must be quite a business keeping up to date, too, when you look at the overlapping there is by commercial and other organizations and movements whose sponsors are determined to keep the American public week-minded.

For example, the third week in May was World Trade Week, Merchant Marine Book Week, National Cotton Week, Children's Aid Society Week, and Veterans of Foreign Wars "Buddy" Week.

DOGS AND SWEATERS

NATIONAL DOG WEEK and National Sweater Week also overlapped—one can only hope that the sweaters didn't go to the dogs, in consequence!

National Posture Week, I understand, comes along with National Noise Abatement Week, National and Inter-American Music Week, National Family Week, Be Kind to Animals, and National Restaurant Week.

I see a rather subtle cynicism in this coincidental relation of noise, music, families, animals and restaurants, and I am wondering who was responsible?

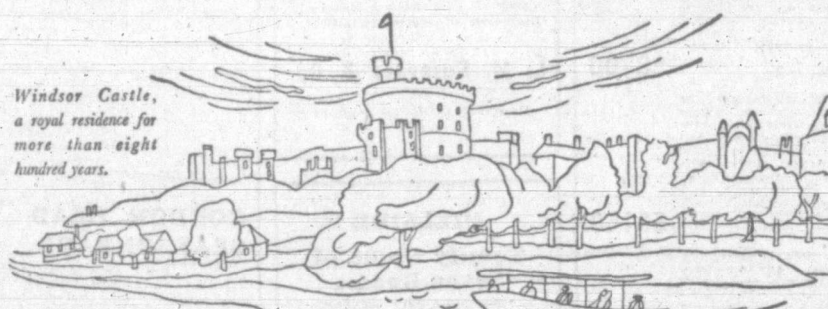
National Doughnut Week shares honors with National Table Tennis Week—to counteract the doughnut effects, perhaps?—and National Save-Your-Vision Week.

ALTRUISTIC MOTIVE

SOME OF THESE WEEKS are inspired by sponsors with purely altruistic motives, but many others are frankly commercial in origin. To that latter category belong National Honey Week, sponsored by the American Honey Institute, and National Advertisers' Brands Week.

But I hope my American friends will forgive me if I confess that I chortled the loudest on learning that the first week in April has been set aside as National Laugh Week.

It is avowedly sponsored by the Humor Business Publishing Co. and the National Laugh Week Foundation—and I admire the delicious sense of humor of the genius who chose its peculiarly appropriate proximity to April the First.



Windsor Castle,
a royal residence for
more than eight
hundred years.

BRITAIN

*Says
'Welcome!'*

Britain is eager to welcome you. Britain invites you to come and enjoy, once again, an old-world holiday in an old-time setting. Many recent battle-scars remain of course, but the quaintness and beauty which have always made Britain so delightful a vacationland are still essentially untouched. Three years of peace have carried Britain far along the road to recovery and you are certain to find friendly hospitality wherever you go. Yes! You're welcome—in Britain now. And remember—exchange favours the dollar... your vacation funds buy more holiday pleasure in Britain this year. Make all reservations—for transportation and hotel accommodation—as early as possible. See your Travel Agent now for the answers to your vacation-in-Britain questions.

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Time of Sale, Monday Next, June 21

MONDAY—2 p.m.

ON VIEW TOMORROW

Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

and Morning of Sale

This revenue home has been divided into four suites, three of which are normally rented and the fourth kept for owner's use. The present owner has done everything possible to make this home easy to operate on an income-plus-home basis. It has a new furnace with heat to every room. New copper pipe plumbing is newly decorated and in spotless condition. The furniture of the three rentable suites is included in this sale, plus floor covering and Venetian blinds; in the owner's suite the furniture is not included excepting nook table and a new gas stove. (Built-in Bendix Washer and new Frigidaire is not included but may be purchased privately after the sale by buyer of property.) The taxes are low and this property is facing a park. It should be ideal for people requiring a comfortable home plus a living.

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ON

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Commencing at 1 p.m.

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MR. F. JUDSON

One mile down Benny's Road to right (off old highway), 5 miles north of Ladysmith (near sawmill).

I will sell the following:
Fourteen young Milk Cows, 7 of them have just freshened, others to freshen in fall, 11 good Heifers, some of them to freshen this fall, others younger; 1 young Registered Jersey Bull, 27 months old, very quiet; 1 Belgian Mare; 3 Sows with good litters.

One Surge Milking Machine complete; 1 Surge Milk Cooler; 11 10-gallon Milk Cans.

Everything is in tip-top shape. Full information will be given at the sale.

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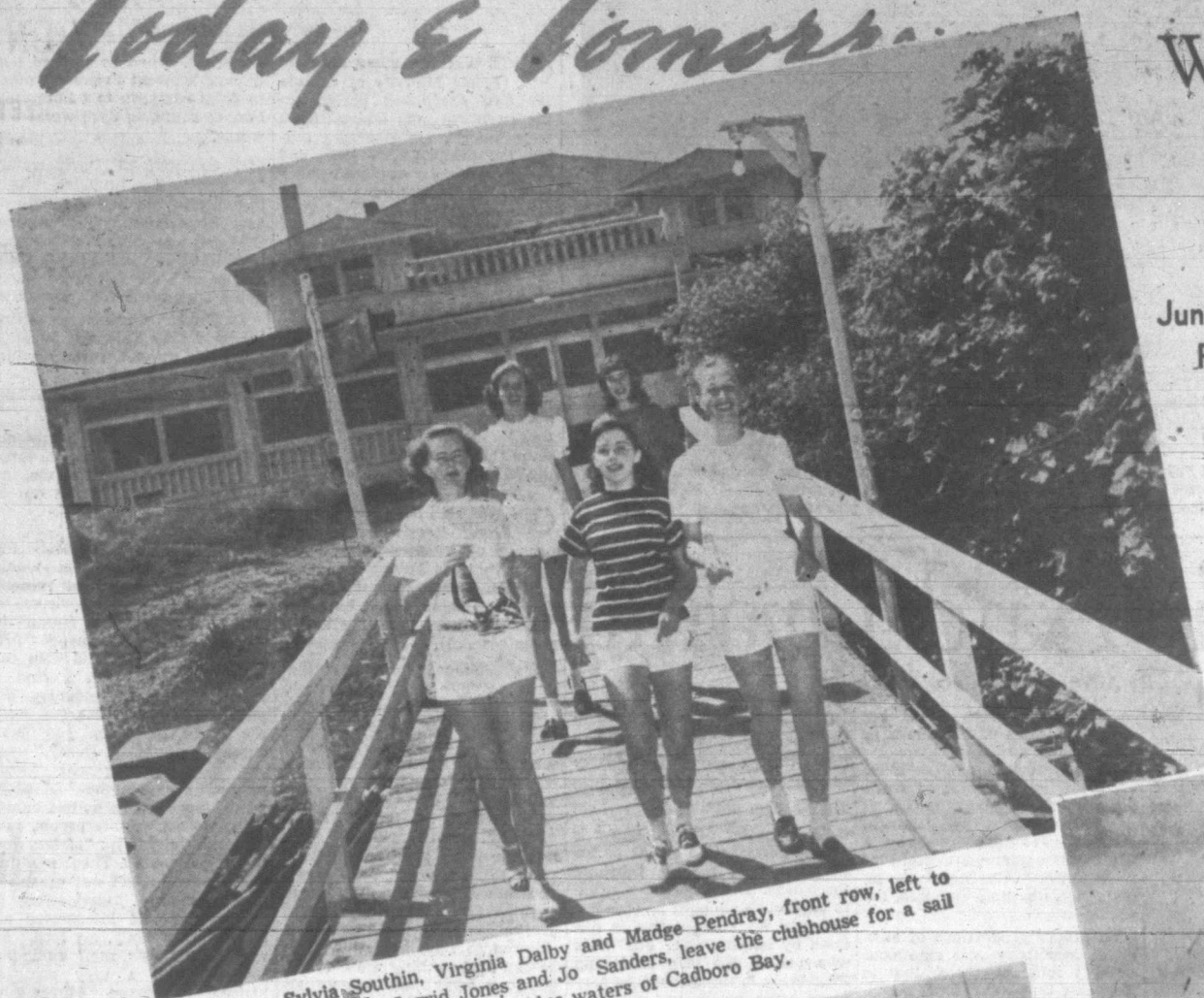
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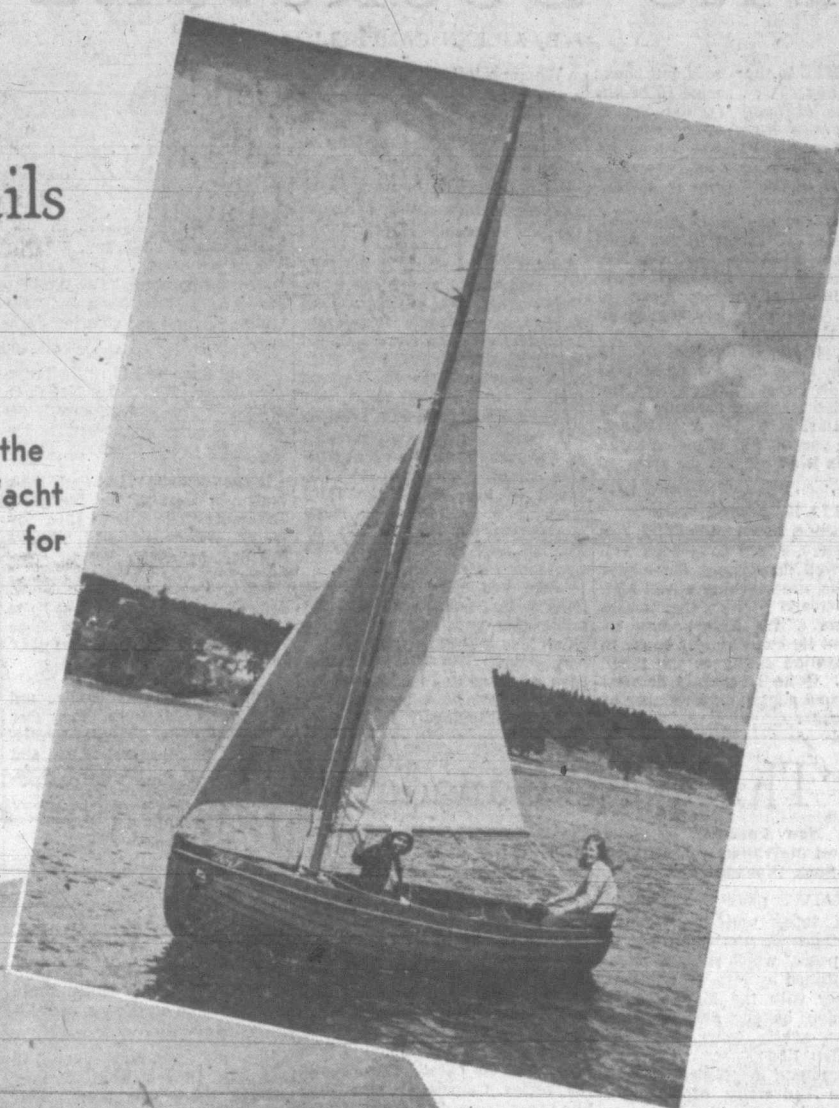
Today & Tomorrow



Sylvia Southin, Virginia Dalby and Madge Pendray, front row, left to right, with Ingrid Jones and Jo Sanders, leave the clubhouse for a sail on the blue waters of Cadboro Bay.

White Sails In a Breeze

Junior members of the
Royal Victoria Yacht
Club prepare for
sailing days.



Martha McCarter and Nadia Beketov, left to right, are pictured sailing Cmdr. N. A. Beketov's dinghy.



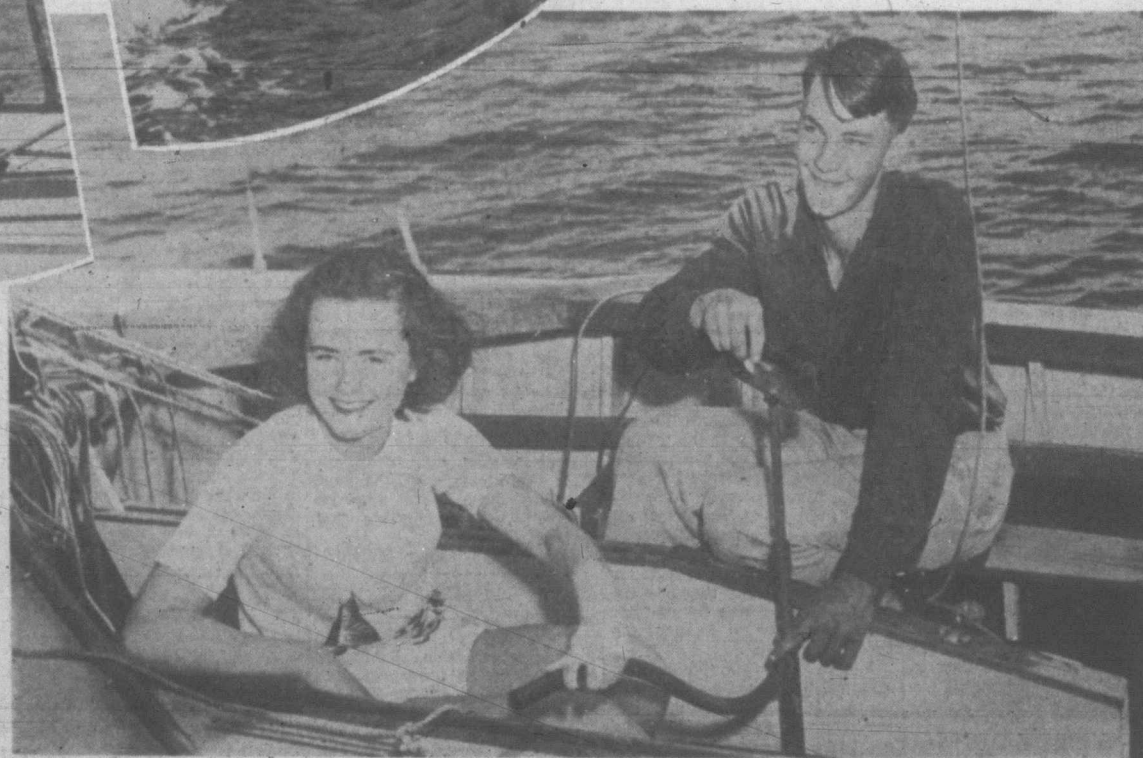
Ingrid Jones, sister of Victoria's May Queen, right, with Jo Sanders, get ready to make everything "shipshape" before sailing.



Two "Lightnings" in a Breeze... Junior members stage races amongst themselves several times a week. At present, most of their leisure hours are spent on the water.



Madge Pendray, Virginia Dalby and Gordon Nickells, junior commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, hoisting sails on a Lightning craft.



Denny Roberts pumps water from his Lightning craft before leaving the float. Sylvia Southin makes a charming passenger.

—Photos by Irving Strickland and Bill Halliday

The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

HASTE to the woods, put books away... seems to be the theme of many regular library borrowers these early summer days as the Victoria Public Library begins to note first signs of the seasonal drop in circulation.

A tally one day this week showed 717 books in the adult section taken out for the day compared with a normal daily circulation of out-going books of 1,000. The drop, however, is an annual event.

People have more time to read in the long, wet winter months than in summer, when even the best intentions of catching up on the latest books and a few oldies, while vacationing or just sunning on the local beaches, so often go astray.

WHILE general circulation drops, books on building and carpentry, which have been well borrowed throughout the winter months, are reaching a new high in demand with the warm weather. The library has increased its collection of books in this section owing to the popularity. Quite frequently demand is beyond supply on a number of the books.

Whether it is a garden chair, a summer cabin or a life-time home, spare-time builders are planning, often the first stop en route is the library, for necessary information. The housing shortage apparently gives everyone the yen to build.

AMONG newcomers to the Public Library are Richard M. Kain's *Fabulous Voyager*, John A. T. Lloyd's *Feodor Dostoevski and Stories of the Forties* edited by Reginald Moore. The Kain book is a guide to the various themes that weave their way through James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

A psychological study as well as a biography of the great Russian novelist is given by Mr. Lloyd in his work. The third book is a collection of short stories written in the '40's by English authors. Oddly enough none are war stories.

Word has come from Collins Sons & Co., publishers, that the publication date in the west for Hugh MacLennan's much-awaited new novel, *The Furies*, has been extended to June 26 because of the effect of a possible rail strike on shipping.

Lending Library Leaders

Marionette Library: "Fifty Years In Starch," (non-fictional), by A. Williamson; "The Arabian Bird," by C. Fitzgibbon and "The Outer Edges," by Charles Jackson.

David Spencer Ltd.: "No Trumpet Before Him," by Nella G. White; "The Inheritance," by Allan Seager and "Devil's Decade," by Collin Brooks.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "She Walks in Beauty," by Margaret Truncer; "The Gift of Life," by W. E. Woodward, and "Devil's Decade," by Collin Brooks.

Bett's Bookshop: "The Town Below," by Roger Lemelin; "The Marriage of Claudia," by Rose Franken and "Velvet Destinies," by Winnifred Peck.

Hudson's Bay Co.: "Bodies and Souls," by Maxence Van Der Meerach; "The Foolish Gentlewoman," by Margaret Shays and "Del Palma," by Pamela Kellino.

'This New Canada'

"This New Canada," by Margaret McWilliams, J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd.

CANADA'S place in the world of today and the "unique advantages on the highway toward peace" which she possesses, are outlined by Mrs. McWilliams together with the highlights of Dominion history and information on nearly every phase of Canadian life.

A graduate in political science of the University of Toronto, past president of the Women's Canadian Club and Local Council of Women and wife of the present Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, Mrs. McWilliams, has had a varied experience in the public life of Canada. While much of *This New Canada* may be elementary to those with wide knowledge of Canadian affairs, it will prove valuable to the young student.

"The new global maps reveal that Canada, though still on the edge of the western hemisphere, is far from being remote; that

she is indeed a close neighbor to one of the most powerful nations in the world—Russia." Mrs. McWilliams states as she discusses those factors which make Canada stand out.

She tells of Canada's record in two-world wars, growth of wheat trade, expansion of foreign trade, radio, aviation and film production, referring particularly to the National Film Board and its excellent work on the series *Canada Carries On*. She urges more discussion of national problems and feels too many Canadians are described as belonging to a certain race or group. Canada's political problem of domestic unity could be helped she said if people, particularly those in public life would become fluent in both English and French.

One feels *This New Canada* could have been a more stirring effort, but it is a readable and informative work and will undoubtedly prove aid to young students.

'Red River Shadows'

"Red River Shadows," by Olive Knox (Macmillan Company of Canada).

AN EXCITING period in Canadian history has been used as the background for a rather flat and unconvincing love story.

So many aspects or stages of Canadian history could provide absorbing material for an outstanding work, but Olive Knox has not used the historic background of Lord Selkirk's famous Red River Settlement, the Hudson's Bay Company's monopoly on the fur traffic and the travail of settlers and trappers, both with the company and the elements to the advantage she might.

It takes considerable use of coincidence including the hurried, and at first, unexpected deaths of four people in order to bring the rather milk and water romance of the principals, which got off to a bad start in 1818,

to a successful conclusion, at least for the author, in 1849.

Youthful and handsome Jean Ritchot sets out as a voyager taking three priests from Lachine, Quebec, to the Red River Settlement. He meets and promptly falls in love with Helene Le Strange at the outset of the trip. She is one of a group of settlers traveling to the Red River in another party. By the time the two meet again at the settlement Helene has married the sneering, leering Stanley Bowman, a Hudson Bay Company officer, after a short whirlwind romance, which she regrets a week later.

From then on the story becomes quite predictable. Everything is geared to get Jean and Helene back together, which necessitates the death of the girl Jean marries, and years later his son and Helene's daughter who have married and lastly Helene's husband.

'Gulf Of Time'

"The Gulf of Time," by Robert Standish (S. J. Reginald Saunders and Company).

FRANKLY an adventure yarn, with quantities of rip-roaring action, is this tale laid in the wilds of pre-war New Guinea, where an Englishman finds gold and tries to keep his secret from the rest of civilization, fearing what the advent of the latter would mean to the uncivilized, unintelligent natives.

The gulf of time is that period between the stone age, Jim Rankin feels the natives are living in and the 20th century as represented by Gordon Gulland, Australian tycoon from Sydney, who has heard rumors of the gold find and follows Rankin to his wilderness home up the Malik River.

The romantic interest is provided by Marion Gulland who comes with her half brother from Sydney to Bougainville. She and Rankin fall in love and from then on his jungle sanctuary, to which he first went after an unhappy marriage, fails to satisfy him.

There is bloodshed, fighting, mystery, native raids, to say nothing of a cannibalistic orgy, when Rankin's natives, much to his distress, slaughter and then

eat a group of up-river people. Civilization and exploitation come to the village, hand in hand, as Rankin feared, and realizing he has failed in his attempt to be a buffer between the stone age and the 20th century, prepares to leave. From the author's description of the native orgy, however, the reader would be more inclined to fear for civilization.

ONE OF THE ROMANCES of wartime publishing, has been the tremendous success of Dr. G. M. Trevelyan's *English Social History*. Up to the present the numbers of the volume sold are approaching the half million mark. Arrangements have already been made for its translation into all the main European languages, and Longmans (the publishers of all the Trevelyan family's books) say that negotiations are under way for editions to appear in Finnish, Hebrew and Greek.

A few years ago we learned that Dr. Trevelyan had received up to that time \$42,000 in royalties. But he has made nothing out of the book. Taxation amounted to \$26,000 and he gave the remainder to the appeal fund then only beginning on behalf of the National Trust.

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY
Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel.—Matthews 23:24.

Men talk as if they believed in God, but they live as if they thought there was none; their vows and promises are no more than words, of course.—L'Estrange.

TUESDAY
A man's gift maketh room for him, and bringeth him before great men.—Proverbs 18:16.

The more we give to others, the more we are increased.—Lao Tze.

WEDNESDAY
Hearken; Behold, there went out a sower to sow.—Mark 4:3.

Who soweth good seed shall surely reap;
The year grows rich as it groweth old,
And life's latest sands are its sands of gold.
—Julia C. R. Dorr.

THURSDAY
The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords.—Psalms 55:21.

It is a pity we so often succeed in our attempts to deceive each other, for our double-dealing generally comes down upon ourselves. To speak a lie or to act a lie is alike contemptible in the sight of God and man.—Everton.

FRIDAY
But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing.
II Thessalonians 3:13.

His daily prayer, far better understand in acts than words, was simply doing good.—Whittier.

SATURDAY
He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.—Revelation 21:7.

A sea before
The Thrill is spread; its pure glass
Pictures all earth-scenes as they pass.
We, on its shore,
Share in the bosom of our rest,
God's knowledge, and are blest.
—Cardinal Newman.

SUNDAY
Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind, be sober, and hope to the end for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ... I Peter 1:13.

Hope proves man deathless. It is the struggle of the soul, breaking loose from what is perishable, and attesting her eternity.
—Henry Melville.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A YOUNG WOMAN of about 28 who worked as a filing clerk in a big office was treated with open dislike and indifference by her co-workers. Several reasons were given; she was four-tempered, stuck up. She high-hatted everyone around the office and after all wasn't nearly as efficient as most of the others.

Even when some details of her story became known, there was little sympathy for her among men and women who were not concerned with causes but with her effect upon themselves and the office rout D. JOHNSON.

Yet her tragedy was real, as damaging to her psychology and temperament as though she had been deserted by a husband or convicted of a crime. She was a girl who had been scheduled for a glamorous career almost from infancy. She was one of the unfortunate people who had revealed an early precocious gift and had been cruelly exploited from that time on.

As a matter of fact, she had a peculiarly lovely voice which had been recognized first by her Sunday School teacher before she was eight. At ten she was the wonder-child of a big musical festival and her dazzled parents removed her from the safe, uncomplicated nurture of the unsophisticated musician and placed her with a teacher whose reputation for showy results seemed to guarantee their child a speedy journey into the promised land of wealth and fame. For two or three years all went well, but suddenly, in her early teens, she blossomed into operatic arias, florid waltz songs and everything else calculated to show off a unique coloratura voice.

CONCERTS, FESTIVALS and auditions followed each other in an endless whirl and always, practice, learn, memorize, with everything, even high school graduation sacrificed to the one goal. But when she finally entered upon the studentship she had looked forward to, in a big centre, she lasted less than two years. A breakdown came.

After months of misery physical health returned, but the lovely voice, subjected to years of strain, its most sensitive period disregarded, was permanently shadowed. She struggled on for a few years, hoping for a miracle that would return her to a prominent place among those "most likely to succeed." But finally, a mounting series of disappointments forced her to the realization that she was through.

Nothing was now available to her that was not second and third-rate and her temperament was such that, rather than accept a poor substitute for what she had dreamed of all her life, she locked her music away and tried to pretend that she had never wanted it anyway.

THIS POSSIBLY MAY seem an unusual case but it is only unusual in so far as the girl herself was unusual; being intense, single-minded and not particularly adaptable. The story of spoiled talent, unfortunately, is quite an everyday one. In Canada alone it probably runs into hundreds a year.

The first mistake is made as a rule, by the parents—usually the mother—who, immediately a child is discovered to have remarkable

musical talent, sees secret but dazzling visions of his career as a great artist.

The key to becoming a "musical great" is not contained in the possession of a single talent. It is essential that the musical ability be complemented by a better than average degree of intelligence. (The higher the intelligence, the more complete the artist.)

Th proper proportions of emotional sensitivity and emotional stability must be there; that is the yeast that leavens the bread. And there are a hundred other factors that help to turn the scale. Some are natural but most have to be developed or implanted by wise handling on the part of all the adults who come into influential contact with the child.

It is therefore, important that the best possible teacher should be afforded from the very beginning. Too often the mistake is made of thinking that any inexperienced or inexperienced teacher will do for a young child. Remember how impressionable we are at the age of six or seven. And how helpless! Remember also that we are great creatures of habit and that habits once formed are very difficult to break down, be they good or bad. If a child forms the wrong musical habits at the outset, it may be handicapped for years and its promise permanently blighted.

THE CHARGE is often laid against Shaw as a dramatist that his plays are too "talky," and therefore not actually good theatre. But it is a question whether our interpretation of "good theatre" is unchallengeable. It would be natural to suppose that today's conception of theatre may change tomorrow as radically as it has done a dozen times in a thousand years.

A good play from our present point of view, is one that has action; not necessarily of a physical kind but a shifting emotional pattern with contrast in character and tempo. It moves along, its people are real and its situations rise to convincing climaxes in appropriate places. This is the pattern of "good theatre" but it is not to say that variations have gone unappreciated or have failed to become incorporated into the living literature of today's theatre.

SHAW HIMSELF is glowing proof of this. He talks a great deal in all his well-known plays.

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

New contracts have been handed to The Beulah Show and Judy Canova by their sponsors with the only casualty being Vincent Price's starring *The Saint* mystery series.

Hollywood rumor has it that both NBC and CBS are trying to land the Bing Crosby show next fall.

Sandra Gould who is heard as Mitzi on *A Date With Judy* is currently making "June Bride" with Bette Davis and stars on "The Girl from Jones Beach" very shortly.

Pat O'Brien and Virginia Bruce follow the good-neighbor policy in Midwestern Laketown, locale of the second annual presentation of *Summer Theatre*.

O'Brien again portrays the civic-minded druggist, Dan Carson. Miss Bruce joined the show as leading lady, Susan

In "Pygmalion" the third act is the only one which is wholly in line with the accepted standard; the final act departs entirely into Shaw's own special idiom.

As a matter of fact, Shaw is not concerned with forms or action but with the ideas behind the action. His plays are written to expound a thought or observation and his construction is dictated by nothing else. For those who dislike the idea of talking their brain to the theatre, he may seem often prolix and pedantic but his plays will undoubtedly still be performed when "The Voice of the Turtle" is no longer heard in the land and when "Dear Ruth" and "Harvey," pleasant as they are, have mouldered in a forgotten grave.

TWO STORIES OF LOST manuscripts are connected with the name of Mendelssohn. A German musician named Carl Zelter bought a bunch of manuscript paper at an auction of the goods of a deceased cheesemonger. Sometime later, his pupil, Felix Mendelssohn, looking through music for paper to jot down some musical ideas of his own, came upon the bundle and on opening it discovered a lengthy composition from the pen of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Bach at that time was seldom performed but Zelter admired him and consequently cherished the MS. He made some changes in some of the vocal parts and decided to have the work performed. This was a contributing factor in the popularizing of Bach's music for the church, but fortunately, before it was performed, Mendelssohn eliminated the uninspired revisions and so sent out into the world, unutilized, one of the greatest religious masterpieces of all time—"St. Matthew Passion."

Mendelssohn's own lovely overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" was lost in its original score, for over a hundred years. After its first performance in England it was accidentally left in a hackney coach and probably had many dusty adventures and near catastrophes before it finally turned up at the Royal Academy.

Mendelssohn took his loss quite calmly and immediately set to work to write the whole overture out from memory. When he had finished, it was compared and found to agree perfectly with the orchestral parts.

Read, head nurse, in Laketown Hospital.

Others featured on the show are Francis X. Bushman, idol of silent films, who plays Carson's father, and Barbara Eller, as Dan's younger sister, Ellen.

Miss Bruce, who has appeared in more than two score movies and has made many radio guest appearances, is playing her first regular radio role as Susan Read.

Thursday night's schedule, starting June 17, will have three summer shows in consecutive half-hour spots. New Face of 1948, a revue-type series, will replace the George Burns and Gracie Allen show. Also starting June 17 the Music Hall at 6, will feature two vocalists, Nelson and Dorothy Kirsten, in place of the vacation Al Jolson. Village Store will be replaced with a summer program starring Ray Noble's orchestra and Rene Woods, songstress.

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

ONCE WHEN Arthur Meighen (Prime Minister of Canada for two short-lived periods in the twenties) was addressing a huge audience in Winnipeg during the campaign of 1925, and defending his government's policy in respect to pensions for disabled veterans of the Great War, he was constantly being interrupted by an intoxicated Scotchman.

Speaking of how much smaller the allowances granted soldiers of the Mother Country, of France, and of Germany, were than those of this country, he went on to say: "Even the United States, that wealthy country, is not as generous to those that fought as is Canada." "Aye," came the voice from the rear of the hall, "but they didn't fight!"

ONE OF HIS hostesses (writes Frank Harris in his biography of Bernard Shaw, published in 1931) having remarked that Shaw was a most dangerous man, was being asked how and why (in the hope of eliciting some scandal).

She explained: "You invite him down to your place because you think he will entertain your guests with his brilliant conversation; and before you know where you are he has chosen a school for your son, made your will for you, regulated your diet, and assumed all the privileges of your family solicitor, your housekeeper, your clergyman, your doctor, your dressmaker, your hair dresser and your estate agent. When he has finished with everybody else, he invites the children to rebellion. And when he can find nothing more to do, he goes away and forgets all about you."

IN HIS BEAUTIFUL *Diary*, Henry Crabb Robinson has given us an insight into the great influence which nature exerted over Wordsworth. "This evening," he writes—date Jan. 7, 1864—"Wordsworth related a pretty anecdote of his cookmaid. A stranger, who was shown about the grounds (of Rydal Mount—where Wordsworth lived) asked to see his study. The servant took him to the library, and said, 'This is the master's library, but he studies in the fields.'"

WHEN THE DEMAND for the word has assured success to *Jane Eyre*, (wrote Mrs. Gaskell in her *Life of Charlotte Bronte*) her sisters urged Charlotte to tell their father of its publication. She accordingly went into his study one afternoon after his early dinner, carrying with her a copy of the book, and two or three reviews, taking care to include a notice adverse to it. She informed me that something like the following conversation took place between her and him, (I wrote down the words the day after I heard them, and I am pretty sure they are quite accurate.)

"Papa, I've been writing a book."
"Have you, my dear?"
"Yes, and I want you to read it."

"I am afraid it will try my eyes too much."

"But it is not in manuscript; it is printed."

"My dear, you've never thought of the expense it will be! It is almost sure to be a loss, for how can you get a book sold? No one knows you or your name."

"But, Papa, I don't think it will be a loss; no more will you, if you will just let me read you a review or two, and tell you more about it."

"So she sat down and read some of the reviews to her father, and then giving him the copy of *Jane Eyre* that she intended for him, she left him to read it. When he came in to tea, he said: "Girls, do you know Charlotte has been writing a book, and it is much better than likely?"

AN INTERESTING RAMBLE in Homer Croy's *Country Cured* which pictures the excellent story of boyhood on an American farm. As a youth he was raised rigorously in the tradition of hard work and simple faith. When he became a writer his life changed. He not only sold an unpublished novel to the films for a fabulous price but his hesitancy was interpreted as bargaining—and additional dollars were added to the previous sum.

Croy has some recollections of the late Will Rogers. Rogers was the son of a rich banker, a bright and successful student, and very particular about his

wardrobe. When he realized that it paid, he went to talk to Rogers, and, of course, to spell worse and worse.

SIR GEORGE REID, Australia's first Prime Minister, was a "wonderful old fellow" with a very large "tummy" (reminds that great soldier, Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood, in his *In My Time* stories of India and other places going back some fifty years.)

During the war he was sitting in his car in Piccadilly when a girl came up and waved a white feather at him, saying: "Why aren't you out at the front?"

He toddled out and delightedly spreading his hands on his large waistline, said: "Look at me, my dear young lady; I'm all out at the front!"

INDIAN COURTS WERE not quite so dry as one would imagine and Birdwood remembers a humorous incident. A judge, sentencing a Hindu in lengthy, formal language—"Prisoner at the bar, it is with the greatest regret that I find a man from a distant country like yours before me, charged with the crime of which you have rightly been found guilty," etc., etc., concluding with "three months' imprisonment." A planter, of few words, who had volunteered to act as interpreter, told the prisoner briefly: "Listen, you son of a low-bred. Three months' imprisonment. Get out of this!" The astonished judge asked if he said, "Certainly, my lord," he was told, "Dear me," said the judge, "what a very comprehensive language Hindustani must be!"

THIS REMINDED Lord Birdwood of an experience which Sir Ian Hamilton had while in Japan, when he was waited upon by a pretty little Gelsa girl. Hearing, through his interpreter, that her name was "Sparrow," he cried with ardor: "Oh, you beautiful bird! You are so lovely, I wish you could be put in a golden cage and travel all round the world with me!" This was no sooner translated than the girl tossed her head indignantly and left the room, and a man sitting near Sir Ian came over and said: "I say, you need not have been so unkind to that girl!" The rather amazed and puzzled Sir Ian told the man what he had said. The reply was:

"Well, what your interpreter said was, 'As you are a bird, you ought to be shut up in a box!'"

H. H. MASSINGHAM (late editor of that delightfully small periodical in the familiar green jacket—*The Countryman*) is a belligerent and vehement defender of the old England of field labor and handicraft, the England before the Industrial Revolution. He has woven his new book, *The Wisdom Of The Fields* (published by Collins), round the life of William Cobbett, who is sketched anew in the first chapter, and of course, Cobbett's *Cottage Economy*, to which he refers frequently.

"The crazy edifice of super-industrialism" is for Mr. Massingham the greatest evil, and he thereby places himself in league with the nineteenth-century prophets. He is at home with Carlyle, Ruskin and William Morris.

FOUR VERY EXCELLENT books have been received from the English Universities Press in the *Teach Yourself History* edited by the Oxford historian, A. L. Rowse. The first is by Mr. Rowse, the key volume in the series, entitled *Teach Yourself History*. Its 241 pages are packed with useful suggestions for amateur historians—What is the Use of History? What History is About, and similar chapters.

The best is "Botha and Smuts" by Basil Williams who was once, in the early years of this century, with Smuts, solving the problems of South Africa. Hampden Jackson's "Clemenceau" while dull in spots, is extremely interesting and more anecdotal than the rest.

"Chatham" perhaps the best subject, is the least satisfactory deal with. Sir Charles Grant Robertson has unfortunately written history for the historian rather than for those who are trying to take Mr. Rowse's advice and teach themselves history. All in all, however, a reading of these four, places us in a mood of happy anticipation. At least thirty-five are to come.

What Makes U.S. Conventions Tick

By PETER EDSON.

IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY than the United States, upcoming Republican, Democratic and third party political conventions in Philadelphia would be considered brawls, riots or even minor revolutions, with certain circus and holiday week overtones.

This curiosity did not develop full-blown at the birth of the Republic. The founding Fathers never intended it would be this way. The first three Presidential candidates were hand-picked. Leading citizens, Congressional caucuses and the state legislatures just picked out somebody who would be good.

There was enough talent around in Washington, Adams and Jefferson so that they couldn't go wrong.

The first national nominating convention was held in New York 140 years ago. It was entirely a secret affair. A small group of Federalist, or Whig party members met in a closed meeting. They were described as men of "culture, education and means."

Without asking the advice of any of the voters, they picked a couple of now-forgotten men named Pinckney and King as their candidates. Madison and Clinton licked the pants off them. But what the Whigs did in 1808 was to serve as the model for the first real political party convention—an open Federalist gathering in 1812. Conventions then became the rule and went on from there.

THE FIRST CONVENTIONS were comparatively dignified. Only a couple of hundred delegates. And the crowds listened when the delegates spoke. But as the country has grown, as press coverage has improved, as the loudspeaker has been perfected and now as television has come along, things have gotten out of hand.

Today's conventions have more than 1,000 delegates, 1,000 alternates, 1,000 sergeant-at-arms, ushers and other minor officials, a press corps of more than 1,000—and an audience of near 10,000 to watch them all go crazy and if necessary, go along.

In the 1830's the young Democratic-Republican party founded by Thomas Jefferson adopted the convention idea. Andrew Jackson was president then. He wanted Martin Van Buren as his vice-president. So Jackson's "kitchen cabinet" planned the Baltimore convention of 1832. Each state was given the same number of delegates as its presidential electors—one for every Congressman and Senator. These delegates were chosen by state party caucuses or by Congressional delegations. There was no rule or system. The whole business was jerry-built and it "just grew."

IT WAS AT THIS 1832 convention, however, that the party which was to become the Democratic party of today first adopted the "two-thirds rule" and the "unit rule." The unit rule required each state delegation to vote in a bloc, casting all their votes for one candidate receiving a majority in his delegation. In other words the delegates did not vote as individuals.

The two-thirds rule required that a candidate must receive two-thirds or more of all votes cast, to be nominated. These rules have plagued the Democratic party ever since, though they have been set aside by some states and in some conventions.

At the 1860 Republican convention, held at "The Wigwag" in Chicago, Lincoln was nominated and whoop-la and ballyhoo were introduced.

The Wigwag was a specially built, big frame barn that cost \$7,000 to build. For the first time, it provided seats for the general public. The crowd outnumbered the delegates five to one. Once, when the rival William H. Seward forces were out parading, the Lincoln followers filled every seat in the hall. Convention trickery began with that.

An eye-witness at this convention wrote: "The uproar was beyond description. I thought the Seward yell could not be surpassed, but the Lincoln boys were clearly ahead, and, feeling their victory, as there was a lull in the storm, they took deep breaths all around and then gave a concentrated shriek that was positively awful, and accompanied with a stamping that made every plank and pillar in the building quiver."

CONVENTION STORIES would fill an encyclopedia. But one of the high points in convention history was recorded in 1912 at Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose third party convention in Chicago. Senator Albert J. Beveridge, great Hoosier orator, was chairman. He was having his difficulties getting one session quieted down and started, because of opposition from bands and milling crowds.

In a sudden and unexpected lull, Beveridge, between poundings of his own gavel, was clearly heard to shout: "Where is the blankety-blank preacher? We want him to start his blank-blank prayer."

It is the unexpected drama of the political convention, and the fact that the whole audience can also be actors in the pageant, that provides the big thrill. The rise of a dark horse after a deadlock, the sudden shift of political fortunes, the bolt of one section of a party on a matter of principle—these are the things that make the convention tradition hang on in spite of the fact that it is an outmoded, inefficient and undemocratic way to select presidential candidates.

THE FIRST-DAY of a political nominating convention is spent in everybody finding out where his seat is and complaining about it. Also in listening to several addresses of welcome and the keynote speech.

The keynote speech is delivered by the temporary chairman, picked in advance by the party leaders. For the Republicans this year the keynoter is Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois. For the Democrats it's Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

The tradition is that the keynoter delivers a "grea-a-a-at" oration to lead the party on to victory. Usually it does no such thing. It is mostly a long and wordy document, filled with bunk and platitudes about how noble the speaker's party is, and what a bunch of skunks and horse-thieves are to be found in the opposition.

Nobody ever believes anything that is said in a keynote speech. Shortly after it is delivered, it is forgotten. But it is a useful device for killing some time while the party bosses get their steam rollers oiled up, their delegates lined up and their band-wagons shipped up. The keynote speech is fully reported by press and radio. The deals of the party bosses are reported to whatever extent they can be learned and exposed.

NEXT IMPORTANT BUSINESS is for the permanent chairman to take over. He also makes a speech that nobody pays any attention to, and then wields the gavel for the rest of the convention, standing front and center on the platform with the national committee, the party big shots and distinguished guests behind him, the press at benches on each side of him and the delegates out front on the floor.

The permanent chairman is a really important gent. He is hand-picked by the party bosses. They want somebody who is safe—somebody who can be relied on to do the right thing and not let the situation on the floor get out of hand. For the Republicans, the permanent chairman this year is Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Speaker of the House and himself a dark-horse hopeful. For the Democrats, Sam Rayburn, of Texas, former Speaker and now Minority Leader of the House.

There are various committees. The national committee is of course tops. It consists of one man and one woman—the party chairman and vice-chairman for each state, territory, possession and the District of Columbia.

Election of the national chairman for each party is the principal function of the national committee—that and raising money and handling patronage and trying to keep the party alive between conventions, for which they are general committee on arrangements.

Within each national committee, however, are the party big wigs who really pull the strings and have the control. Bryan, at the 1912 convention of the Democrats, charged that the convention was controlled by the national committee, that the national committee was controlled by a sub-committee of 16, that the 16 were dominated by eight, and the eight by Boss Murphy, and Boss Murphy by Thomas Fortune Ryan.

THE SO-CALLED BOSSES of the 1948 conventions are the rich easterners who are said to control Republican National Committee members from New York, Pennsylvania and the heads of the big state delegations. For the Democrats it's the bosses of the New York, Chicago and other big city machines. All the candidates and their managers play a part, plus the party leaders in Congress. It is this play of forces which really makes important convention decisions.

Functioning for the convention alone there are several impor-



"I NOMINATE . . ." First, the finale of "the man who" speech, this one by John Mack naming F.D.R. in 1936.



"I SECOND . . ." Next, the parade of seconding speeches, this one by Boston's James Curley, also for F.D.R. in '36.



"HAIL, HAIL . . ." Then the demonstration, like this one ('36 again) complete with trick hats and loud horns.



THE VOTE: State by state, the delegation chiefs announce their choice for the floor. Above, Saltonstall casts Massachusetts' 1944 vote for Dewey.



THE HUDDLES: While the show goes on out front on the convention floor, party leaders and campaign managers are busy as bird dogs making deals back stage. In this 1940 Democratic huddle (left to right) are James Farley; Lawrence Robert, then national committee secretary, and Sen. Millard Tydings.



THE FINIS: Last one to leave, this delegate seems too weary to move from among empty seats after final session of 1940's Democratic convlave.

tant committees made up of one or two delegates from each state. The Committee on Credentials has the job of seeing that only duly elected delegates and alternates are seated and entitled to vote. If a contest arises within any state delegation, over whether one group of delegates should be seated or another, the Credentials Committee must settle it. A common solution is to seat both delegations and split the vote between them.

Then there is the Resolutions Committee. Its job is to write the party platform. Membership of this committee is usually announced in advance of the convention so that it can meet, hold hearings, allow interested pressure groups to testify on what they want in or out of the platform, and so do a real job of preparing what should be an important document.

THE FIRST PARTY platform was written in 1840. It was only a few hundred words long. Today platforms run 5,000 to 10,000 words. In practice, the platform is usually a wishy-washy document aimed to please everybody, but really satisfying nobody. Like the keynote speech, it is usually forgotten as soon as written, and it is a perfectly meaningless document.

There have been few times when the platform as written by the resolutions committee has not been acceptable to the convention or the winning candidate.

In 1924 the Democrats had a fight over whether or not to denounce the Ku Klux Klan by name. The vote was 542 7-20 for naming it, 543 3-20 for not naming it. In the campaign, however, Candidate John W. Davis denounced the Klan by name, so the fight was all for nothing.

In 1920 the Republicans had a similar fight over endorsing or condemning the League of Nations. It was solved by a compromise which meant nothing, because in the campaign Warren G. Harding came out openly against the League.

The theory is that the platform must be written and adopted before the candidate is named, and it usually works that way.

WHEN A POLITICAL convention has listened to a few other necessary speeches by party stalwarts and lady spellbinders, heard numerous guest stars screech patriotic songs and recitations, received and adopted the platform, eaten tens of thousands of hotdogs, hamburgers, ice cream pies and drunk tens of thousands of bottles of assorted belly washes, it is ready to get down to the serious business it came for.

This is to nominate candidates to lead the nation out of the sloughs of despondency and into



JOE MARTIN: As the Republican convention chairman, he'll be back on the same job he had for the 1944 show (above) in Chicago.



SAM RAYBURN: Like Martin, the Democratic convention chairman for '48 got his gavel-swinging experience as Speaker of the House.



Teddy Roosevelt walks from the 1912 G.O.P. convention (inset) to the Bull Moose third party convlave (background). A high point in convention history, it was also notable for an unexpected shout from the platform: "Where is the blankety-blank preacher?"

the paths of peace and prosperity for the next four years.

The nominating of a candidate is one of the most banal performances in American politics.

The chairman announces the call of the roll of the states. They do it alphabetically, beginning with Alabama. If Alabama has no candidate of its own it may pass. Or it may "yield" to some other state. Jockeying for this "yield" is sometimes in-

tense. If a candidate thinks there is any advantage in being nominated first, his managers will use all kinds of pressure to get Alabama to yield to their state.

If it's Taft, the yield will be to Ohio. If it's Dewey, to New York. If it's Stassen, to Minnesota. If it's Vandenberg, to Michigan. If Warren, to California. If Eisenhower, to Kansas. If Martin, to Massachusetts.

If MacArthur, to Wisconsin. If there is no yielding every state must wait its alphabetical turn to name its favorite son.

WHATEVER STATE gets the honor of nominating the first candidate, a spellbinder will then come to the platform to deliver an oration.

Nominating speeches have a set pattern. The trick is to unwind a lot of achievements and virtues about "the man who—" without naming him. Everybody is supposed to be in suspense wondering who it will be, though of course the whole thing is fore-ordained and nobody is ever surprised.

Most nominating speeches are long and dreary, but there are exceptions. Shortest nominating speech on record was made by Maj. Gen. John A. Logan. He used just 55 words to nominate Gen. U. S. Grant in 1868.

At the psychological moment when a nominating speech has worn everybody to a frazzle, the nominator will mention his candidate's name. Then the riot begins. A band that has been waiting outside marches in, playing the candidate's state or favorite song, like "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

All the delegates, supporting this candidate have brought in placards, banners, tin horns, flags, balloons, badges, feathers, paper hats and a lot of Hallowe'en nonsense like that. At mention of their man's name they all unfurl their stuff and start a parade around the hall, behind the band.

The idea of a demonstration is to make it last. Anything under an hour is strictly no good. That candidate has no strength at all—no logic behind his candidacy.

But eventually everybody gets tired. The chairman pounds on his gavel and orders the roll call to proceed. "Arizona." The chairman of that state delegation yields or passes. Then all this

monkey business is gone through again. And so on to Wyoming.

It will probably take the Republicans a full day or two, with maybe a couple of night sessions thrown in, to get through its half-dozen nomination speeches. The Democrats will get by easier this year.

THEN COME THE seconding speeches. They're even worse than the original nominating speeches, though sometimes shorter. Anybody can second who wants to. That may account for another day.

In 1932, Jim Farley, managing Roosevelt's campaign, let every state have a seconding speech, purely for home consumption via the radio. It ran the session way past midnight.

All the while these preliminaries are going on in the convention hall there is frantic business in the hotels down town. Every candidate has his hotel convention headquarters. Receptionists and "workers" hand out badges, literature and other junk to anyone who applies.

The candidates—other than a President up for re-election, usually attend conventions in person. They hold press conferences, make claims, meet delegations shovled into their parlors by campaign managers, try to look aloof and disinterested, but always smiling a set smile and wearing themselves out shaking hands.

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS are in the meantime doing their damndest to make deals. In other smoke-filled rooms the party bosses and national committee-men who think they really run the show and all too frequently do, are engaged in other conferences.

But finally the hour arrives when all the nominations are in and the convention is ready to vote. This usually comes about the third or fourth day. By that time everybody's money and patience are running short, expenses always being more than was planned for.

Since the advent of radio, efforts have been made to have important ballots cast in night sessions, to catch a national audience.

Just how much influence the roar of the crowd may have in the naming of a candidate is doubtful. In 1860 the crowd was for Lincoln and he won. In 1896 the crowd was for Bryan and he won. In 1940 the gallery was for Willkie and he won, in a run-away convention.

But in 1924 the crowd was definitely for Alfred E. Smith and he lost. Even in 1932 the galleries were still for Smith and against Roosevelt, but Roosevelt won.

In 1944 the crowd wanted Wallace named vice-president to run with Roosevelt, but Truman got the nomination.

THERE ARE 1094 delegates to the Republican National Convention opening next Monday, and 1596 delegates to the Democratic affair opening in the same place July 12. The 1596 Democratic delegates, however, will cast only 1234 votes.

The difference in numbers comes from the fact that the Democrats grant certain bonuses to states that voted Democratic in the last election. Also, some states allow two or more delegates to split one vote, to get wider representation.

The original idea was that each state would have one delegate and one vote for each of its Congressmen and Senators. Then this count was doubled to give twice as many delegates a chance to attend the big show and help shape their country's destiny.

There are 435 Congressmen and 96 Senators. Twice that would be 1062. But by the time you add in delegates for the territories, District of Columbia and the Canal Zone, it runs up the count.

It will take 348 votes to nominate the Republican candidate, 618 to name the Democratic—provided the Democrats don't go forget.

back to their old two-thirds rule, which they are now pretty well rid of.

LESS THAN HALF OF THE 2500-odd delegates at the two conventions are chosen by voters in popular elections. Most delegates are chosen in state conventions of the local bosses of the party. Each state more or less determines for itself how it picks delegates.

Whether elected by the voters or picked by the state political bosses, delegates normally go to the national convention "instructed" or "pledged" to a certain candidate. They may, however, be sent "uninstructed." In that case the delegation decides for itself after it gets to the convention city. But even the pledges aren't as binding as they sound.

One device is to send a state delegation to the convention pledged to a favorite son candidate.

The catch is that the favorite son may be a stalking horse for the first ballot only—to take up some time and get the feel of how the convention is going. After the first ballot, or the second or third, the favorite son, is supposed to withdraw as gracefully as possible, throwing his support to some other candidate if he can swing it, or allowing the delegates to vote as they please. Decisions are made by majority vote of the delegation in the more democratic states, or by the state chairmen in machine-ruled states.

Taking the vote for candidates on the convention floor is done by states, alphabetically, just as making the nominations. Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware and so on.

If no candidate gets a majority on the first ballot, a second is called for. Sometimes the party bosses will decide to call for adjournment after the first ballot, to give the boys a chance to make some deals.

ON THE FLOOR OF THE convention voting in state delegations is by ballot and the results are tabulated and announced by the state chairman, who has a microphone at his place.

Once in a while some maverick refuses to accept the chairman's count and announcement. When a state delegation is split and this rugged individualist thinks the result is wrong, he will demand a roll call. When that happens, the state delegation must be polled from the platform. Each delegate's name must be called and he must answer how he votes. The vote is then recorded officially and the result announced by the permanent chairman.

With 48 states and six non-states to poll, it usually takes half an hour or more to run off a ballot. Clerks and tellers with tabulating machines sit on the platform, just back of the rostrum, and make double counts to check each other for accuracy. The candidates themselves don't come to the convention hall until it's all over. They sit in their hotel suites and listen to the radio or watch by television, grab every newspaper extra and chew their fingernails. Each candidate has his floor manager, however, who looks out for his interests in the convention hall. These floor managers are busy as bird dogs, all over the place.

When leading candidates get into deadlocks, anything can happen. A candidate who feels his cause is hopeless may drop out, but usually the big boys stick it out, hoping for a break. This is when to watch for big deals.

There have been six Republican dark horses chosen this way. First was Winfield Scott, nominated by the Whigs after 53 ballots in 1852. Next was Rutherford B. Hayes, named after seven ballots in 1876. James A. Garfield after 30 ballots in 1880, defeating General Grant. Benjamin Harrison after eight ballots in 1888, Warren G. Harding after eight ballots in 1920 and Wendell Willkie after four in 1940.

The Democrats have had five dark horses: James K. Polk named on the ninth ballot in 1844. Franklin Pierce after 49 ballots in 1852. Horatio Seymour after 22 in 1868. William Jennings Bryan after five in 1896, and John W. Davis after 103 ballots in 1924. This is the all-time record. "On the average it has taken the Democrats about 15 ballots to pick a candidate, the Republicans only five. In eight hard fights the Democrats averaged 10 ballots, the Republicans in their seven worst battles averaging 42.

When the Presidential candidate is nominated, then this same process is gone through to name a vice-presidential candidate. But there's less steam in this. Everybody is pretty well worn out by this time.

When the whole show is over, everybody is ready to go home and celebrate, or go to bed and forget.

4 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1948

Classroom Tries To Make Driving Easier For Us

VICTORIA, LIKE every other city and town in the world where there is plenty of gasoline, is wrestling with the traffic problem.

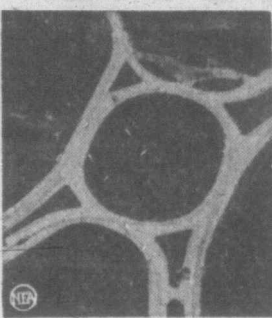
It seems impossible to satisfy the motorist, either in regard to the speed or control of his vehicle, the road on which he travels or the regulations set up for his conduct.

In Victoria four traffic lights were set up at intersections on Douglas Street in 1935. Since then other lights have been established in the city but there is still a clamor for more lights. Stop signs appear at innumerable corners.

But still, the accident rate climbs, due principally to the loose nut behind the wheel which no one yet has found any way of controlling.

MOST ACCIDENTS are caused by excessive speed, bursting through stop signs, road-hogs, the Joe with a drink too many, the old alibi "I had the right of way" or failure to give the proper hand signal.

The simple way out of the traffic problem would be for everybody to realize that the few minutes or seconds they save trying to get somewhere in a hurry don't really matter much.



One textbook for Yale's traffic students is modern highway intersections like this, which they study from blimps.

Many drivers even when on pleasure bent, try to see how many minutes they can cut off two hours on a drive to Nanaimo. When they get there they get out, stretch their legs and then drive home.

The traffic problem in the big cities has produced numerous headaches. In New Haven, Conn., they have traffic engineers digging into the matter.

If a motorist in New Haven sees a blimp hovering over his car on a highway he does not

worry. It won't be an aerial policeman. The motorist will simply be a guinea pig in a traffic study that is intended to make driving easier for all of us and may even save lives on the highway.

In the blimp there will be students from Yale—the only college in the U.S. now offering a full graduate course in traffic engineering. Photographing and observing traffic flows from the air are only part of their course.

To begin with, all students at the Yale Bureau of Highway Traffic have to be graduate engineers.

"It must be recognized," says Theodore M. Matson, director, and Wilbur S. Smith, associate director of the school, "that matters of constructing, maintaining and operating highways depend upon engineering techniques."

TAKING IT FROM THERE, Yale's traffic "doctors" analyze practical traffic problems, diagnose them, and prescribe for them.

From the blimp, they photograph parallel highways loaded with automobile traffic and run off the result in slow motion to see which permits the smoother, safer flow of cars, and why. They perch high on bridge towers at

night, open wide the lens of still cameras and from the flow of headlights across their negatives, pick out the traffic bugs that cause jams and accidents.

Back in class rooms, they dig facts from traffic reports and other publications, or use their slide rules to work out formulas for curves, straight-aways and intersections.

One of the highway inventions turned up by these studies is the Medial Divider, a 24-inch metal wall to divide opposing streams of traffic. Roadhogs in California and along Long Island, N.Y., highways have found it keeps them in place, and keeps potential accident victims out of hospitals and morgues.

Today, every city in the U.S. with a population of 500,000 or more has a traffic engineer and a traffic engineering department, according to a survey by the Eno Foundation. Three-quarters of the cities between 200,000 and 500,000, and 55 per cent of those in the 50,000-200,000 population bracket have added trained men to handle their traffic problems.

OF THE 171 MEN who have graduated from Yale's Traffic Bureau so far, 92 per cent are working professionally on traffic problems today, either with fed-



Night photograph, in which time exposure reveals traffic conflicts traced by headlights, is explained by Prof. Theodore Matson, director of Yale's Bureau of Highway Traffic.

eral, state or city traffic agencies, with businesses having traffic problems, or teaching others how to engineer safety on the highways.

In addition to its traffic school here, Yale has started an "In-Service Training" program for

engineers who can't spare the time for the longer course. "In-Service Training" courses are taught at Yale, North Carolina, Georgia Institute of Technology, the National Academy of the F.B.I., and in other schools.

Yale has also helped set up graduate courses similar to its own at Purdue, Ohio State, Cornell and Louisiana State. Army officers who are likely to face traffic problems in the future are getting a special intensive one-semester course. Students from China, Canada, England, South Africa, Ecuador, New Zealand, Bolivia, Hawaiian Islands and Puerto Rico have studied there.

Yale's Bureau of Highway Traffic also is becoming a clearing house for new ideas on traffic handling, some of which have stopped the engineers cold.

One correspondent suggested that street cars and buses be eliminated in favor of self-controlled, space hurling cars which would fly a commuter to his destination after he inserted a coin.

A nautical-minded individual proposed marking all streets and highways with marine signals and having drivers operate by navigational rules.



Classroom work in Yale's study of road congestion includes use of toy-sized cars, which students and faculty ponder above.

Bridge At Its Best New D Day--For Tourists

By W. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

ENDPLAY MAKES THIS CONTRACT POSSIBLE

USUALLY not more than one or two members of a family gain a national reputation in tournament bridge, but there are three who have done so in the Leventritt family of New York City.

Peter Leventritt is one of the nation's outstanding players, and his mother and father, Helen and Leo Leventritt, are known for their activities in the fight against cancer in children. Not long ago the Leventritt family conducted the annual rubber bridge tournament of The Whist Club of New York, as a result of which approximately \$4,000 will be made available for the fight against cancer in children.

Leo plays a pretty good game of bridge when he sets his mind to it, and the way he played this hand proves it. East won the opening lead of the five of hearts

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Beachwear Displays New Fabrics And Styles

New Fabrics Shine In Beach Fashions



NEW YORK—Fashions designed to cut a shine on the beaches will take a joint bow this summer with new fabrics which enhance their appeal.

Take the new bathing suits that glitter. Able literally to cut a shine are suits made of metallic fabrics. Metallic satin lastex is used, for example, to make the brief one-shoulder strap sheath, right, which owes its gleam to

foil made tarnish-proof by laminating between sheets of acetate rayon.

Tricot knit sharkskin is a new fabric designed to enhance the eye-catching appeal of sun dresses, peddle pushers and beach coats. This newly developed fabric is a wrinkle-defying acetate rayon which is also able to resist stretching or sagging. For proof that shark-

skin sacrifices no crispness by taking on these new attractions, look at the sleek beach coat, centre. The crisp finish of the fabric inspired the crisp tailoring of this back-belted coat with shirt-styled cuffs and collar.

Hop-sacking, novelty basket weaves and butcherlinen will also go down to the sea this summer calling attention to the good looks and serviceability of

spun rayons. Many are washable, and can be ironed when almost dry with a hot iron. One which adds this solid virtue to soft drape and the luxurious feel of fabric—makes the three-piece black-and-white striped play suit, left. Play suit and separate skirt claim as their new style companion a midriff-sheathing black cummerbund.

Choker Necklets Minimize Neck In Bar-Topped Dress

You don't have to pass up those smart, cool, bare-topped summer fashions just because your neck is long and thin and shoulder bones show.

What you can do to cut down length of neck and make bones look unimportant is to wear multiple strands of choker beads.

Fashion models, who are often exaggeratedly slender, wind yard long strings of colored beads around their necks; swing any pendant loops that are left over to the back. This gay addition to nude-topped clothes—sun duds

and evening gowns—serves two purposes. The jewelry is decorative. The horizontal lines of the choker-necklace minimizes neck length and the pendant loop dangling in the back makes shoulder bones look unimportant.

Here's another decorative trick you can use to relieve the vast expanse of a bare back: Wear a long necklace as a halter. Attach it to a bare-topped dress with jeweled pins or clips, and make the string of beads serve as a halter-strap.

Bright Togs Suit 'Mousy' Coloring

Are you one of those girls whom Nature endowed with "mousy-colored" hair?

If so, stop fretting because your hair isn't as eye-catching as that of your blonde or red-headed friends. Remembering that you can wear much stronger dress colors than these friends can. Moreover, you will discover, if you will experiment with bright dress shades, that many will bring up glints of red or gold in your hair which you never suspected were there.

Give blue in various dress shades a trial. Also give rich green shades a chance to bring up hidden color in your hair.

The best way to try out colors is to make the test with crepe paper collars in the various colors with which you want to experiment. Crepe paper is available in colors which almost exactly duplicate many of the popular dress colors worn today.

To determine which colors will do the most for your hair, view the effect of your crepe paper collar in a mirror held up in strong sunlight.

A Hair Net—Used to confine curls or cradle a bob can be an indispensable grooming aid to the girl who likes to bare her head for summer. A hatless rumble-seat passenger needs a net to keep her hair from being blown to shambles.

Intelligent Query Shows Alertness

The art of asking intelligent questions is an art which young people should master. Anyone can, with practice.

Intelligent questions invite intelligent answers, and the exchange helps to create an agreeable meeting of the minds. A girl who asks intelligent questions shows that she is mentally alert and has a lively interest in things. This usually has a dynamic effect upon her audience.

There are inherent dangers, however, in asking questions—even intelligent ones. People can be irked by having too many questions popped at them. So, the young person with a frank curiosity is warned against indulging it too freely.

Questions asked should never be personal, except perhaps those put to intimate friends out of a feeling of genuine concern. The safe rule for anyone to follow when asking questions is to keep them general and to the point. By "to the point" is meant keeping questions confined at a given moment to a particular subject on which a person wants to be informed.

Silhouette Rules Choice Of Fabric

The woman who worries about her mature figure would have



SMART, COLORFUL, FUNCTIONAL, this crisp cotton tweed sea suit with buckle strap halter bra, pleated skirt, buckled belt. Bold Irish plaid.

fewer worries if she wore colors and weaves of fabrics which minimize her size.

Sleazy, soft or sheer fabrics are usually an unwise choice because many are unable to hold the taut line in clothes which a mature figure needs. Wiser to wear for their slimming effects are fabrics of close weave and crisp finish, such as worsted woolsens, faille, sharkskin, linen, sleek cottons and heavy crepes.

Colors play as important a role as fabric weaves and finishes in minimizing ample curves. Bold

colors, of course, should be ruled out by the woman who wants her outlines minimized. For silhouette-whittling, there are no better choices to make than navy blue, black, dark brown and dark grey.

Print fabrics are apt to be of no help in slenderizing a figure unless the patterns are small, closely spaced and used to create an inconspicuous design on a dark background. The lady who wants to look pounds slimmer than she actually is never accomplishes that objective by wearing bold prints.

Eyes Look Young If Skin Is Supple

The way to evade the wrinkle-tax—which every woman with expressive eyes is required to pay—is to keep your skin supple.

That calls for the regular use of an eye-cream, so called because of the extra-rich oils which such a lubricant offers.

The best time to anoint the eye area with a softening cream is before you go to bed at night. That's why so many little jars of eye-cream find a home in the

drawers of bedside tables. This handiness makes it possible for a woman to put on her "greasy goggles" just before she turns off her bedside lamp.

When you flum on your cream—smoothing it over lids and around the eyes—press finger-

tips against skin with rotary motions. This will add massage to your creaming routine, which is also a help in staving off wrinkles. To be effective, massage should be continuous for the few minutes that you manoeuvre your fingertips around your eyes.

New Food Combinations Tempt Appetite

Spaghetti Dish For Patio Supper

We are wholehearted in our love for lazy summer cookery. It is almost effortless to get together a casserole of "California Spaghetti," toss up a green salad, slice a loaf of French bread and set the table on the back porch or patio. We even use whole ripe olives in the spaghetti in preference to chopping or slicing them.

CALIFORNIA SPAGHETTI

One pound ground beef, 1 minced clove garlic, ½ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 4 cups cooked spaghetti, 2 cups tomato sauce, 1 cup whole ripe olives, grated cheese.

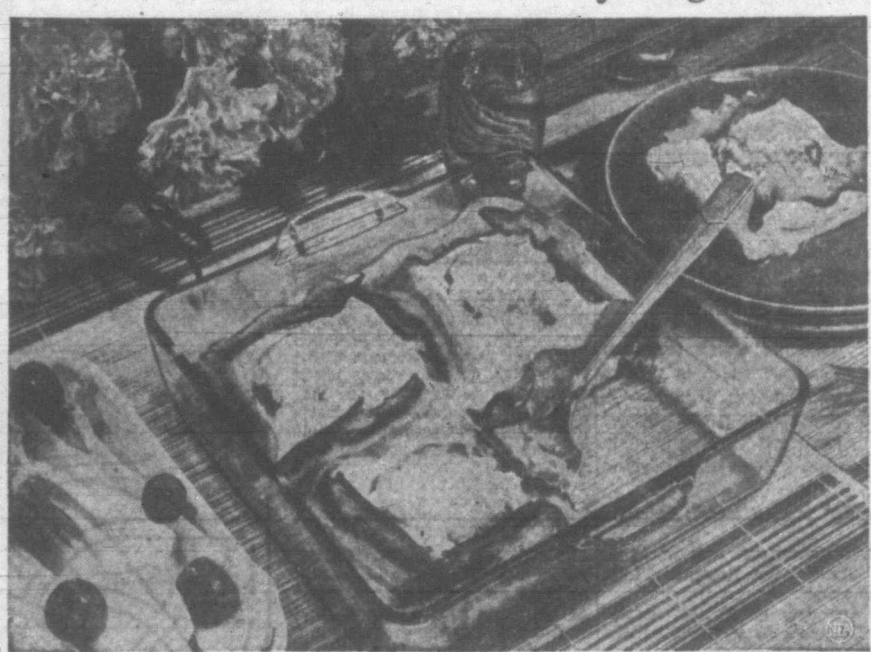
Fry beef, garlic and onion in hot oil about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salt and chili powder, and blend. Add spaghetti, tomato sauce and olives, and cook about 5 minutes. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until cheese is melted (about 5 minutes). Serve hot. Serves 8.

Diced Chicken Johnny Cake

Two tablespoons chicken fat or other fat, 2 cups diced cooked chicken, ¼ cup corn meal, 1½ cups sifted pastry flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon celery seed or celery salt, 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup milk, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ¼ cup melted chicken fat or other fat.

Melt the two tablespoons fat in a 7x11-inch baking dish. Spread the chicken evenly over the bottom of this pan. Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add egg, milk and parsley, stirring lightly; quickly fold in the ¼ cup melted fat. Pour batter over chicken, spreading evenly. Bake in a very hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Unmold, inverted on platter, or serve from baking dish. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately with chicken or giblet gravy or seasoned cream sauce made with part thickened stock.

New Souffle Combines Many Ingredients



Tomato-cheese souffle with bacon, for nutritious luncheon dish.

You'll enjoy this delicious combination of tomatoes, cheese, eggs and bacon. It's really new.

TOMATO CHEESE SOUFFLE

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 3 ounces grated cheese, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, 2 tomatoes, 4 slices of toast, 8 slices of bacon.

Melt butter in heat-resistant glass saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and milk until smooth. Continue

cooking mixture, stirring constantly, until it is thick and no starchy taste remains. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce; continue cooking until cheese is melted. Remove sauce from heat. Separate eggs. Stir egg yolks into cheese sauce. Cool. Place a tomato half on each slice of toast in a well-greased heat-resistant glass 8-inch square cake dish.

Fold well-beaten egg whites into cooled cheese sauce. Pour this souffle mixture over tomatoes on

toast. Partially cook bacon slices for about 3 minutes. Cut slices in half and arrange around toast, tomatoes and cheese souffle in cake dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 minutes. Serves 4.

Ever try fried tomato rings with scrambled eggs and bacon? Do not peel tomatoes. Slice into ½-inch slices. Fry gently in bacon grease. Arrange around the scrambled eggs and bacon. You'll like it!

Maple Almond Drop Cookies

Here's another delicious sour cream drop cookie to add to your collection of favorite recipes. "Maple Almond Cookies" have a blend of popular flavors and lots of texture from the crunchy almonds.

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup

brown sugar (packed), 1 egg, ¼ teaspoon maple flavoring, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ cup thick sour milk, ½ cup chopped unblanched almonds.

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add beaten egg and flavoring. Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add almonds. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto

greased cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

When Meat Contains No Bone—A pound will yield four servings. This goes for ground meat, boneless stew meats or liver. Meat with a medium amount of bone yields two to three servings per pound. Steak, chops, veal leg or shoulder and hams with bone in, belongs to this class.

Store Baked Foods With Care, Prevent Costly Waste

Frozen Lemon Pie

Three eggs, ½ cup sugar, 5 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup heavy cream, 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal.

Separate eggs; beat whites until stiff. Beat in sugar, add yolks singly, beating thoroughly. Stir in lemon juice. Beat cream until stiff and fold into egg mixture. Crush cereal into fine crumbs and sprinkle half the crumbs in bottom of buttered freezing tray (5x12 inches) or individual mousse cups. Pour in lemon mixture, sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and freeze in freezing compartment until firm. Cut crosswise into wedge shape pieces to serve. Yield: 6 servings (3½ inches each serving).

Bavarian Cream

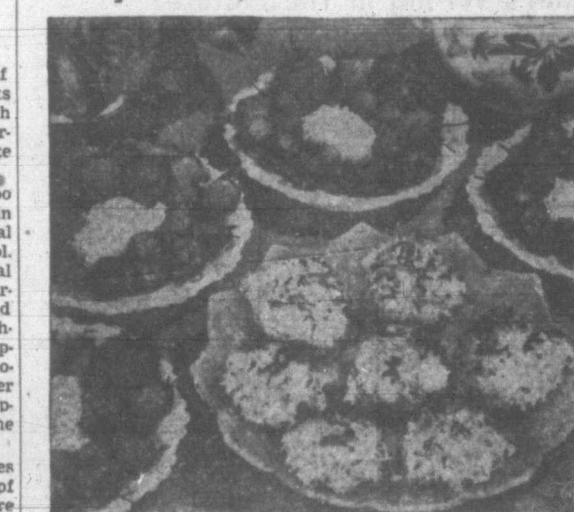
Tropical Bavarian Cream is a creamy elegant dessert; teaming with whole fruit nectar and pineapple. Unmold it in your fanciest dessert dishes.

Here it is! One and one-half cups apricot whole fruit nectar, ½ cup granulated sugar, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup crushed pineapple, ½ cup whipping cream.

Heat nectar with sugar and salt. Add gelatin softened in lemon juice, and stir to dissolve gelatin. Blend in pineapple. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in cream whipped until stiff. Pour into oiled molds and chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Cooked Ham Is Good—All the way through from the very first slice to the tag end scraps that wind up in sandwich fillings. Here is a filling that is ideal for spreading on thin slices of rye bread. Combine chopped ham, chopped cooked prunes, finely-cut green sweet pepper and a few drops of tabasco sauce with enough mayonnaise to give the mixture spreading consistency.

Tempt With Coconut Kisses



Coconut kisses and fresh strawberries—a June delight.

Fresh strawberries with powdered sugar and a dash of coconut macaroons—there's a summer idyl for anyone. Here are three variations on the theme of "kisses."

COCONUT KISSES

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, 3 cups (½ pound) shredded coconut, 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional).

Mix sweetened condensed milk and coconut. Add vanilla, if desired. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Decorate with raisins, walnuts, or cherries, if desired. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until delicately brown. Remove from pan at once. (Makes about 30.)

COFFEE MERINGUE

One-quarter teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, 1 tablespoon soluble coffee, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup shredded coconut, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy throughout. Mix soluble coffee and sugar together and add to egg whites; 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating

until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in coconut and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done. (Makes 2½ dozen meringues.)

COCOROONS

One cup sugar, 2 cups cornflakes, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 1 can coconut, moist style, ¼ teaspoon almond extract.

Fold sugar and salt gradually into egg whites. Fold cornflakes and coconut gradually into mixture. Add almond extract. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. (Makes 3 dozen cocoroons.)

For Leisurely Summer Lunches—To eat outdoors we like big, big fruit plates heaped high with assorted fresh and canned fruits topped with French dressing. Along with this go little triangle sandwiches made from thinly sliced whole wheat bread and spread with an almond and cottage cheese filling. Combine finely chopped almonds with cottage cheese, thinly sliced onion, salt to taste and a bit of mayonnaise.

Teen-Agers In Big Business



Minding their own business: Four members of the Wamco Woodcraft Co., a Junior Achievement firm of New Bedford high school students sponsored by a textile plant, make sewing kits which they will sell, later dividing profits by paying dividends on the stock of their miniature corporation. Left to right: Robert Reynolds, Frank Lauro, Paul Gosselin, Daniel Goodman.

THIRTEEN teen-agers at New Bedford, Mass., got together and formed Junior Craftsmen, Inc., when school began last fall. Among themselves, and to their parents, neighbors and friends, they sold 203 shares of stock at 50 cents each. Every youngster had to buy one share; none was permitted to buy more than five shares.

This month Junior Craftsmen, Inc., will be dissolved. In all probability it will pay off the original investment in full, with a dividend of around 15 cents a share.

Next fall, soon after schools reopen, another group of similar size will "re-incorporate" Junior Craftsmen, and go on making the popular maple novelty lamps, like an old-fashioned New England pump with the handle as a switch, that one corporation after

another, under the same name, has produced.

JUNIOR Craftsmen, Inc., is one of 19 New Bedford "corporations" organized and supervised by Junior Achievement, Inc., which has about 1,000 such groups in 14 states from Massachusetts to Houston in the West and Atlanta in the south.

Each is a small-scale business concern. It is organized exactly as though it were a full-size manufacturing enterprise. It has its own officers, makes and markets its own product. Usually it is sponsored by an adult industry whose officers help the teen-agers with their problems.

Junior Craftsmen is sponsored and helped by the Hathaway Manufacturing Co. Another local textile concern, Wamsutta Mills, sponsors Wamco Woodcraft Co., which makes cloth-covered sewing kit boards. The New

Bedford Standard-Times backs a juvenile printed newspaper published by 11 girls and eight boys between the ages of 15 and 18 years.

The stockholders are mostly high school juniors and seniors. Each year, when the company is dissolved, the seniors are out for good, but most of the under-class members are so enthusiastic that they show up next fall to help found a new corporation.

A few are children of business or professional parents, but most come from the families of skilled or semi-skilled workers. From the Junior Achievement companies, they get a chance to learn something their parents never knew—how a business is operated from the management side.

THE MOVEMENT, with headquarters in New York, has become national only since the war. Before that it was confined

largely to New England, where it started.

Its father was the now late Horace A. Moses, who grew up on a farm and became chairman of the Board of the Strathmore Paper Co. of Springfield, Mass. Moses was familiar with the work done by the 4-H Clubs for farm children. There was nothing of the kind for city boys and girls.

In 1919 he interested Thomas L. Vail, then president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., who came from a Vermont farm, and Senator W. Murray Crane, another paper manufacturer. Seven years later, after Crane's death, the first Junior Achievement company was organized.

EACH COMPANY'S operations are financed out of the proceeds of its stock sales. From it raw materials are bought. With the advice of their adult sponsors the youngsters decide on out-of-school working hours and on wage scales. As they begin producing finished goods, they map out house-to-house sales campaigns.

Their incorporation is strictly extra-legal—a training fiction, in which the charter comes from the national headquarters. Otherwise everything is strictly on the level. Each company has its own board of directors, issues stock certificates, holds dividend-declaring corporate meetings. It pays nominal rent, light, heat and wages.

Most companies, here and elsewhere, make money. The stockholders can do what they choose with their profits when they break up in June. One New Bedford group declared handsome dividends and still had enough profit left to make a nice donation to the local hospital drive. If they are among the minority who lose money, it is up to them what to do about that.

They Love A Parade



Inspired by the smart marching of drill teams in the May 24 parade, Bobby Parsons, age 8, 1628 Chambers Street, decided the next day to organize his own drill team for the festivities next year. He has named it the Mason Street drill team, and here he is shown leading his parade along Mason Street between Chambers and Rebecca in a practice routine. Shown, left to right, are: Alvina Matthews, co-leader; Irene Brown, Bobby, Dolores Matthews, Beverly Brown, Freda Sampson. Their outfits are homemade.

Uncle Ray

Men Brave Dangers Of Fire Without Harm

IF EVER you are caught in a burning building and must pass through a smoke-filled room, place a handkerchief or other cloth around your head so it covers your nose and mouth, and crawl along the floor. If possible, soak the cloth in water before you put it on.

It is claimed that more persons die from breathing smoke than from being burned. The cloth helps keep smoke from your lungs, and when you crawl you will have your face where there is less smoke.

Of course there are times when it would be a mistake to crawl. If your way toward safety is blocked by flames, crawling would be exactly the wrong thing to do. By dashing through flames—if you dash fast enough—you may escape being burned.

OVER IN JAPAN are Shinto priests who claim that they have magic power over fire, and can walk through it without being hurt. Not only do they make this claim, but they also "prove" it by walking through a mass of flames.

If you were visiting Japan, you might be asked to watch the "miracle," which is usually performed during twilight. A bed of charcoal, partly covered with straw and kindling wood, is set afire. Two priests stand

nearby, poking at the coals and throwing "magic white powder" into the flames. At the same time they utter prayers.

When all is ready, one of the priests rubs his feet with the white powder and starts walking through the centre of the burning mass. He does not hop or skip, he simply walks and reaches the other side without showing any sign of pain.

IT IS QUITE possible that the priest's feet become warmer than is best for his comfort, but he does not really burn himself. How is it done?

If we examine the "magic powder," we find that it is wet salt. It is sprinkled all over the fire, but most of it falls near the centre of the fire-bed, and serves to block out the flames in the priest's pathway. He is further protected by the wet salt on his feet.

Those who watch will see fairly high flames on either side of the priest, but they may fail to notice the less dangerous pathway taken by the man of magic.

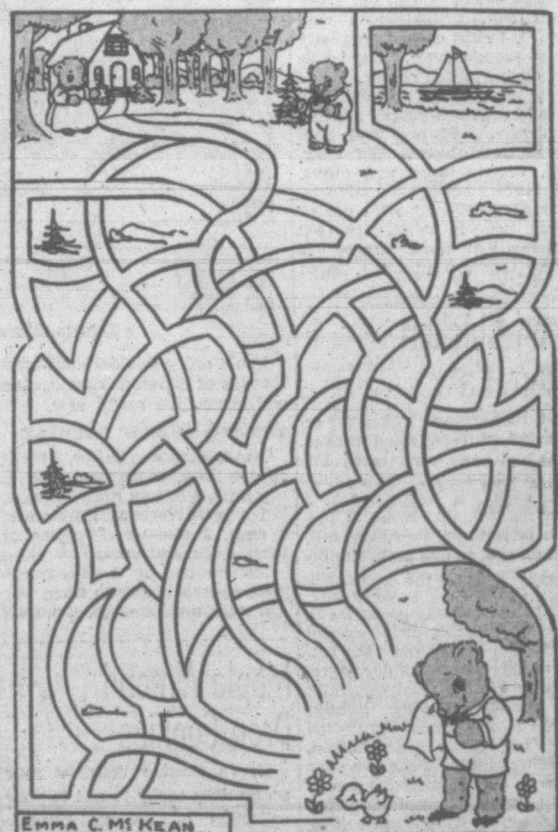
SHINTO PRIESTS have other customs which seem strange to us. They use "goheis," for example, to attract the spirits of the dead.

A gohei is a stick with pieces of paper attached to it, as shown in the lower part of our illustration. The paper represents cloth which was, in times long past, offered as a sacrifice to the spirits. It is supposed that during the time of worship the gohei becomes the resting place of the spirits.



A SHINTO PRIEST of JAPAN walking through FIRE
A SHINTO PRIEST holding a "GOHEI"

How Can Little Bear Get Home?



Starting at the bottom of the maze, try to pick the one path that will enable the little bear to find the way home. Do not retrace your pencil lines, nor cross any ink lines. Starting at top is cheating.

'Make Way For The Lady'

By MINOR STEELE KELLEY

MARIA stood on the high diving board, staring down. If only the boys would tease her into it, as they teased the other girls. If only Bob would shout, "Fraidy cat!" as he had shouted at Nancy. Perhaps then she could grin as Nancy had grinned and

dive, coming up laughing.

But the boys never teased Maria, who was incredibly shy. If she waited long enough the gang would forget its game of follow the leader and she could climb down unnoticed, slip into the water and swim ashore.

ONLY this morning she had walked up to the group with

a "Hiya Fellas!" the way Nancy greeted them. An awkward silence had followed. Then Bob had answered "Hiya!" Nancy had appeared and with the same greeting had them all laughing and racing for the lake.

Maria looked down at the group on the raft. She had been forgotten. Bob, sneaking up behind Nancy, pushed her into the water. The gang howled.

Maria walked slowly back to the ladder. It had always mattered, the group's indifference, but it had never mattered with such urgency as now. Bob had arrived the day before.

LAST night when Maria had been lugging the empty milk can to the side of the road, Bob had sprinted over to carry it for her. He had chatted so naturally that her painful silence had not been noticed. Then his mother had called and he had left her with a careless, "See you around in the morning."

Maria had counted on morning, perhaps it would be different.

She climbed down the ladder. Nancy was splashing with three boys, one of them Bob, after her. She had swiped their cigarettes and was threatening to douse them.

What was it that made Maria this way? Maria didn't know. Although she lacked courage for the high dive, her courage was there. Day after day she forced herself to join the group with out ever becoming a part of it. Perhaps it was her mother and father, gentle folk, who live a little apart. They were older than most parents and she was their only child. They fed her mind with books and letters.

THE cottage at the lake had been father's idea so that Maria could be with people her own age.

"A girl, 17, should have fun," Father had said. Neither of them quite understood what was meant by fun, but if there were such a thing they wanted Maria to have it.

Maria reached the bottom rung. Bob swept by, shouting, "Out of my way, girl!"

He pushed her back up the ladder, scrambled past her, reached the top, ran out on the board and with a wild "Yeehoo!" jumped high into the air, turned a somersault.

"Why he doesn't know yet," thought Maria. "He acted with me just the way he'd act with anyone."

Maria jerked off her bathing cap. Her black curls bounced and her eyes were alight with fire as she ran to the end of



"A girl, 17, should have fun."

the board. She plunged in without even looking at the water.

She bobbed to the surface, her heart singing. "What a wonderful feeling falling through space! You don't plan. You don't look. You just jump."

Maria swam to the raft, rolled up on it, ran to the ladder and climbed up quickly. She had to try it again. She had to understand this new feeling.

A moment later she was swimming to shore, ignoring Bob's cry, "Hey, Maria, wait!" She needed time to get used to her freedom from fear.

AFTER lunch she walked to the Carter's cottage, where the gang congregated. She didn't even knock but walked right in.

"Hi, everybody!" Her voice rang clear.

"Hi," they muttered, but their lack of enthusiasm made no difference. She went over to the piano where Bob was pounding, with Red and Chuck singing. She joined the chorus. There was silence for a moment but Maria did not care. Then everyone started to laugh with Maria laughing with them.

Bob shoved Red and Chuck off the bench. "Make way for the lady, you guys. Come on, Beautiful, have a seat."

Maria had made the plunge that counted.

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What's Wrong Answers

Answers: Any amateur astronomer would be at once that the star is too close to the moon. The moon is spherical at all times. The crescent shape is a lighting effect. Thus the star shown would be hidden by the unilluminated portion of the satellite. The arch is hanging in midair. The house has a porch for a window—an entirely modern touch. Newborn, skin and vacuum cleaners were unknown to old peoples. The maid is derelict. A ballplayer's shiner is a mark of a fight. The cat is on the roof. The chicken is not behind the fence. The man is not in the form of a statue in the background. The woman is a bride in a Mohammedan costume.

What's Wrong In The Picture?



Few cities have such an atmosphere of romance and adventure as that of Baghdad under its celebrated caliph, Haroun-Al-Raschid. As you remember from your "Arabian Nights" stories, this public-spirited ruler used to walk disguised through the city's streets at night, to find the truth about conditions among people of his realm. Probably, as you look at the picture above, you will wonder what has stopped Haroun in his evening promenade. Not the unfortunate gentleman who forgot about three of his wives' birthdays. Such incidents were daily occurrences. No, there are other things the good caliph sees that convince him that he must be bewitched. There are several details entirely foreign to the scene one might have expected to see in the Baghdad of Haroun's day. Can you discover 10 things that are either mistakes in drawing or historical inaccuracies—that is, they wouldn't have been around in the Baghdad the famous Caliph knew? This is a test of the acuteness of perception as well as a test of general knowledge.

Soak Garden, Sprinkling Little Use

By CECIL SOLLY

ONE OF THE MOST necessary and important, gardening jobs will be the application of water, during this month especially.

Some plants, to grow successfully, need a great deal, while others are able to get by with a very small amount. No two plants use the same quantity of water—BUT—they all have to be supplied with an amount sufficient for their individual needs.

Plant scientists tell us that a plant has to take up from 100 to 300 pounds of water to produce one pound of solid matter.

THE FOOD MATERIALS that a plant uses are carried up through the roots and stems in a liquid form. Perhaps the best description of the food would be to call it SOUP—very weak and thin soup—but without this, no plant can thrive.

The water supplied by the various city's water departments is much too pure for garden use. It is perfect for drinking or home use but since there are practically no impurities in it, the plants get a drink but no food.

Before the days when water came automatically from the faucet under pressure, it either had to be pumped from a well or taken from the rain barrel. The old fashioned application of rain-water contained both impurities and "life" and for this reason, it was able to assist greatly the plant's growth. Remember the plants will starve unless you give the water something to carry to the plant as food.

Therefore, it is advised that a small amount of a good commercial plant food be scattered carefully at intervals on the soil that is to be watered. Cultivate the fertilizer into the ground before watering. It is not necessary to apply plant food at every water

application. Sufficient will remain in the soil for a plentiful supply of food.

IT IS QUITE WELL KNOWN that the food material in the "soup" is used by the plant and most of the water is passed off from the plant's pores and is called "transpiration." When a day is very hot and dry, the quantity of moisture used and given off is greatly increased.

When the weather in summer is hot and dry, moisture is continually being drawn up to the soil surface where it evaporates. Due to this wastefulness of Dame Nature at a time when plants need water most, they would suffer from thirst unless we provide a sufficient amount artificially, to make up for the loss.

ONE OF THE MAIN objectives of all gardeners should be to use every means in their power to prevent waste and evaporation of the needed moisture supply. To accomplish this, the first step should be to put the garden soil in such good condition that it is able to retain as much water as possible.

To help garden soils to retain water, the practice of adding humus, preferably in the form of peat moss—mixed with the soil—is a very satisfactory one. Another method of slowing up evaporation of moisture is to keep the soil surface stirred. By just scratching, cultivating or hoeing the soil surface, it is possible to prevent more than 20 per cent of the moisture from evaporating.

The continuous and proper use of the hose can do much to add to the effectiveness of the natural soil moisture; but if the top crust of the ground becomes caked, hard and cracked, very rapid evaporation takes place. If the crust is kept broken by the use of a rake or a hoe a day or so after each water application a much better moisture condition is certain.

It is not so very long ago that it was a rarity to see or own a garden hose. Now practically everyone has several lengths and various nozzles for them.

WHETHER THE WATER company provides your home with water or if you have your own well, the supply during summer should never be wasted. To avoid waste, and to insure that

plants are going to get the utmost possible benefit from the water and incidentally, the time and trouble that you may have in providing that water; there are several very sensible garden watering rules that should be given serious thought before hose or sprinkler are dragged out.

Never attempt hurriedly to water the whole garden at one time. The correct way is to give each part a thorough soaking and then leave it until it becomes moderately dry before another soaking is given.

If the soil in any spot is thoroughly soaked at each application, it should be necessary to water there only once a week.

Light sprinkling serves no useful purpose. They are detrimental to the growth of plant roots and starve the plants.

GREAT CARE SHOULD BE exercised, that the soil around the plant is not "washed" away while doing this. Some plants have roots quite close to the surface. They must not be exposed. A common procedure a few years ago was to place an old piece of burlap on the ground and allow the hose to run on that. During the last few years, several firms have introduced a piece of canvas pipe which screws onto the end of the hose. It is about 50 feet long and may be laid around in the areas requiring water soaking. This canvas is so constructed that it leaks at every pore and allows a slow but sure soaking of the soil to take place.

No one is able to guess whether any particular area in the garden has been properly soaked. The only way to be sure is to find out by investigation. Take a spade or trowel and dig a few inches down—then a few more—and be sure that the water has gone deeply to the place where the plant roots can reach it.

ONE OF THE MOST important places to investigate whether the moisture has gone down properly is around shrubs that are growing against the house. Soil moisture is always lacking in such a position, especially where there is a cement basement. Some good gardeners insert an upturned drain tile behind each shrub around the house. It is then quite simple to



'Swallow-Tail'

Once again the warm, sunny days have brought new life to gardens in and around Victoria, and fluttering from flower to flower can be seen many heralds of the insect kingdom. Of the many types of moths and butterflies, the "Swallow-Tail" captured here by Photographer James A. McVie of the Victoria Camera Club is the most beautiful. The color patterns of its delicate wings cause many a gardener to stop and look. This butterfly is shown as it alighted on an iris. This print is being forwarded to numerous photographic salons throughout Canada and the United States. In his "Nature Talk" on this page, Robert Connell discusses the butterfly.

insert the nose of the hose into the tile and let the water run slowly for a considerable period, and until the soil is thoroughly saturated.

If this tile method is used, a handful of a good commercial

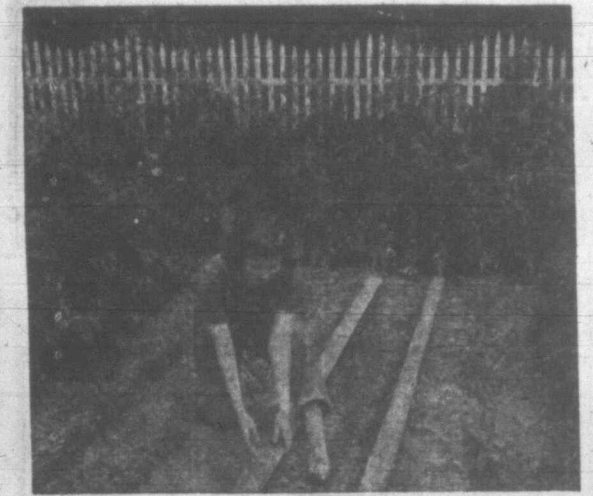
plant food may be dropped into it about twice a year, to provide an additional food supply.

FOR SUB-SURFACE irrigation tools are now being sold by garden supply stores that look

much like a pointed piece of iron pipe. They screw onto any garden hose and have many fine holes at, and near the tip. This tool is pressed deeply into the soil—where water is lacking—the water pressure forces through

the holes, at the lower end, with sufficient force to permit easy penetration of any type of soil. When this method is used, the soil will remain sufficiently moist for more than ten days, even in the hottest weather.

How To Help Seeds Grow In Hot, Dry Weather



A narrow board shading the row will speed germination of seeds in hot weather.

AMATEUR gardeners who fail with summer sowings of short harvest vegetables, and must go without them in the late summer and fall, have no one to blame but themselves.

The usual excuse for failure is the weather. Hot weather prevented germination, they say, or the sun burned up the seedlings. This does happen when seeds are sown with no more care than in the cool, moist days of spring. But a few simple precautions can easily remove the danger from the heat.

First, make drills a little deeper than you do in the spring; and soak the soil thoroughly by running the hose in the drill. Then cover the seed with soil so porous that it cannot be baked to a crust, or compacted by heavy rain.



Loamy gardens with plenty of sand may not need a special soil for this summer covering; but where there is any doubt, prepare it by mixing peat moss, or some other form of humus, half and half with sand. Peat moss or sand alone can be used, but the mixture is preferable. Cover the seed with this, water well and keep moist until the seeds sprout.

This may require that the row be shaded, until the seeds sprout. A light mulch of dried grass clippings, straw, or sawdust; strips of burlap, or a canopy of narrow boards, held an inch above the soil by blocks which allow air to circulate freely, will provide the shade. This helps keep moisture in the soil, and lowers the temperature somewhat.

There are few gardens where the materials necessary for these precautions are not at hand, and it will take very little time to use them. Daily inspection should be given to make sure the soil above the seeds continues moist. The minute sprouts appear, shading should be removed, so that the plants have full sunlight. Until they have become established, daily sprinkling with the hose may prove beneficial.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

IT IS A PERFECT Victoria summer day; the sky a cloudlessly blue and so little wind that when the leaves of the maple shift lazily and those of the weeping willow tremble a feeling of surprise runs across the mind.

Occasionally a violet-a n d green swallow sweeps over the trees and once a single gull passes high overhead, its snowy under-plumage glowing in the brilliant light. White butterflies are actively on the wing, particularly attentive to the tall plants of dame's-violet whose scented white and purple flowers are so conspicuous now. In this choice of flowers a swallow-tail is sharer. Two white admirals also pass through the garden but exhibit no preference.

The voice of the robin is rarely hushed from break of day to eventide but the singer of the garden is a Bewick wren, who from a variety of stances pours out his varied melody. A little flock of chickadees attend the sprayer of the front garden, flying in and out among trees, and shrubs and delighting in the cool pleasure of the water-drops on the leaves.

EVERYONE, I SUPPOSE, has noticed the richness of this year's foliage. In the brilliant sunshine it is particularly conspicuous in the oaks. Some years their leafage is spotty or patchy in pattern, but this season the beautiful massing is very striking and particularly so when two shades of green are seen, some trees exhibiting a rich and almost sombre green while others display a lighter and brighter tint.

The play of light and shade in the large-leaved maple is always a notable characteristic and the clusters of pale green keys that hang from the leaf bases give an added interest in their contrasting form.

THE FLATTENED flower-heads of the native blue-fruited elder have responded to

the warm weather with a beautiful display. No other of our shrubs is so completely immersed in its creamy white flowers as this and coming between the early and the late of our garden beauties it seems peculiarly a thing of summer weather.

Elder flowers steeped in boiling water formed an old-fashioned remedy for that sometimes unpleasant effect of summer sun and salt air, severe sunburn. There is another native species, the red-fruited elder, whose flowers and fruit grow in a cone-shaped cluster. Near Goldstream is a specimen that has yellow instead of red fruit.

But to go back to the blue-fruited elder, I remember arriving in Gilroy, California, in the late afternoon of a sweltering October day and having dinner in the old Gassner Hotel. With pleased surprise I found that one of the dessert dishes was elderberry pie, a sweet not at all unlike blueberry pie, both in appearance and taste.

In England elderberry wine is or was well-known, but generally the uses of the fruit were medicinal.

NO FLOWER OF THE garden seems to me more characteristic of the summer than the blood-red Geranium sanguineum. This plant grows wild in England and Scotland but is either rare or inferior in growth except near Edinburgh and along the Ayrshire coast.

The plants I have are derived from an ancestor brought here from Sweden by an old friend of mine. But first of all I must object to the common title of "bloody" or "blood-red" geranium. Its color in no sense resembles that of blood. It is a pure, true amethyst color.

A few years ago there was published in England a color key for horticulturists, an elaborate undertaking and costly. The very large number of colors are printed on as many cards and underneath appears a list of plants whose flowers are of that tint. Under the heading "Amethyst" but one name appears: it is that of this wild geranium. When I had the pleasure of looking through a set of the cards

some years ago it was the first plant I sought for because of the extraordinary attempts at its coloration I had seen in one well-known book on wild flowers.

ANOTHER TYPICAL flower of sunny days comes from England. It is the bird's-foot trefoil, a little rather trailing plant of the pea family, with bright yellow flowers, forming a small cluster at the top of a long slender stem.

It is a great favorite with children where it grows in the south of England and this is shown by the quaint names they have given it: Lady-slipper, Shoes-and-stockings, Butter-jags, and Cross-toes are some of them.

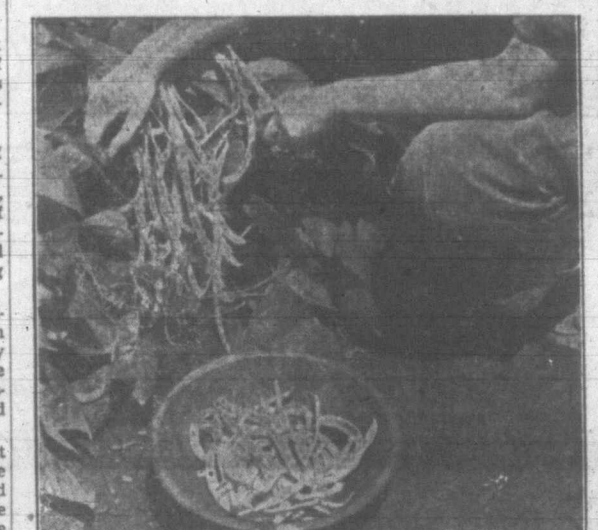
It is interesting to know that we have several plants of the same Lotus genus growing wild here. All but one of them are minutely flowered and so are very easily missed except by the very attentive eye, but there is one species that is decidedly pretty and even conspicuous but by no means common; it has a yellow standard and pink wings: its botanical name is Lotus gracilis. Henry calls it Hosackia gracilis.

NEAR THE BIRD'S-FOOT trefoil is another summer flower which observant prairie dwellers must have seen over and over again along the trail in horse and buckboard days. It is the shrubby cinquefoil, a perennial bushy plant that bears flowers of a clear rich yellow. It is now contained in nurserymen's catalogues, but my specimen I brought down from the Heather Park pass in the Olympics. I was greatly surprised to find it growing up there, and more than that, to find it in the company of another familiar prairie wild flower, Sieversia (Geum) ciliatum, a plant whose creamy petals are almost hidden by the very conspicuous reddish calyx.

The shrubby cinquefoil is also found occasionally in the north of England as well as in the west of Ireland, and in central Asia and Siberia.

WHAT TRAVELERS plants are! and how they adapt themselves to the most diverse

Beans Rival Tomato As Freedom Garden Favorite



Wax beans are considered by many to be tenderest of all.

BEANS and tomatoes, both natives of North America, are the favorite home garden vegetables of this country, for the excellent reasons that they give heavy yields, are delicious to eat, and excel in food value.

The bean of our gardens is the snap bean, formerly called the string bean, but so improved by the plant breeders that varieties that have strings are almost obsolete.

Picked in the home garden when so young the seeds have not yet begun to form in the tender pods, a dish of round-pod green or wax means is something for gourmets to rave about.

There are four general types of bush beans, the green and wax (yellow) each divided into flat pod and round pod. Market beans are usually flat pod, which yield better than the round pod, and the latter have the best quality.

Between the green and wax beans there are slight differences in vitamin content, the former excelling in vitamin A, the latter

in vitamin B, but both are among our most nutritious foods. In recent years few wax beans have been seen in markets; but in the opinion of many they are more tender and of better flavor than green beans.

Bush beans are at the height of flavor and tenderness from the time they have just begun to form, until they begin to make seeds; and they deteriorate somewhat after that. Both for the table and for canning they should be picked before seeds form, and not more than an hour before they are cooked.

Canning snap beans requires special precautions to kill the botulinus germ, and before it is attempted the advice of canning experts should be sought.

If bean plants are kept picked clean, they will continue to bear all summer, producing several crops, as long as the plants are healthy. But since the first crop is always the largest, it is advisable to make several sowings in succession, so that new plants keep coming into bearing.

Dusting regularly with D.D.T. will protect beans from leaf hoppers, which sap the strength of the plants and greatly reduce their yield. The Mexican bean beetle resists D.D.T., but can be killed with rotenone.

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

THIS past month has brought in four letters asking about the number of canine casualties in the past war. The list of dogs killed or missing in action during World War II numbered 7,809. Not a very impressive number for the most gigantic war of all time, but they were all dogs.

Each dog had really only one superior officer—the boy who trained him—no one else handled him. Many times this boy was killed and the dog transferred his loyalty to a new person. But often it was the dog who saved his soldier master's life only to add his name, which might have been "Pal" or "Mike," to the 7,809 "Killed or missing in action."

As far as numbers go, 7,809 is not a big number, but it represents a casualty list of 43 per cent of the 18,732 dogs that were donated to the armed services by American dog breeders and owners. Yes, almost half of all the dogs were missing or killed in action when hostilities ceased.

NOT very often is a dog too thin for his own good. Yet, hundreds of dog owners worry because their dogs don't put on weight. Once in a while some internal disorder (worms, oftener than anything else) may keep a dog bone-thin. But if, after a reliable veterinarian has looked



"Don't worry if your dog is too thin."

him over and corrected the condition, he continues to be thin, don't worry.

Rice, in moderation, and several other cereal-like foods, often will make him somewhat fatter. So will a moderation of his exercise if he is inclined to run his weight off. But, if he is 100 per cent healthy, be grateful that he is thin instead of fat. More dogs die from overfeeding than from underfeeding. The life of an older dog can be greatly prolonged if he is not allowed to become too fat.

It is the same with dogs as with humans. There are some very healthy human beings who can not acquire extra weight, no matter how much they eat. Others with light appetites continue to be fat in spite of diets and exercise.

If your dog is well and happy and vigorous, stop worrying about his lack of plumpness. He is all right. His healthy leanness should be envied.

DOGS do not take kindly to persons who have the audacity to touch automobiles they consider to be their private property. Recently I noticed a dog sitting in a parked automobile on a busy street. Two of the windows of the car had been lowered to give the animal plenty of air and it seemed as if almost every fifth person made the mistake of trying to be friendly with the pup. They would go to the lowered window and put their fingers through it. Little did they realize that the mildest-dog will often become a ball of fire on such occasions.

Dogs that are easy to approach when free on the street are often untouchable when inside their masters' cars. It is a good thing to remember to mind your own business by leaving dogs alone that are minding theirs, especially when the dog is in a parked automobile.

Question: Should a dog be fed entirely on raw or cooked meat or is it all right to vary from one type to another? How about pork?—M. W.

Answer: It is advisable to change occasionally from cooked to raw meat. Both are excellent. Never feed your dog pork in any form.

WASH TUBBS



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"See if Miss Nelson's nail polish is dry yet—I want her to take a letter!"

"I like the seashore myself, Ruthie—I think a girl has a better chance to get engaged if she doesn't have to worry about mosquitoes!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



OZARK LIKE



VIC FLINT



MR AND MRS BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP



A Little Business

By M. J. COLLINS

UNCLE JOE chuckled. "Ain't it the caution, Martha, what some people will do with their money." He looked over the top of the newspaper at his wife. "Here's a fellow that left all his money to a dog."

"Not any sillier," Martha retorted, "than you lending a thousand dollars to Sandy Smith. You'll have to whistle for it."

"Oh, I don't know," he answered slowly. "I trust Sandy."

"Hump!" Martha said with disbelief, her knitting needles clicking faster. "What did he want with it?"

"Never asked him," Uncle Joe fidgeted.

"Well," Martha exclaimed, "Joe Quinn, you take the cake. Off your noodle, if you ask me."

"All right, I made a mistake!" Joe threw down his paper. "A man has to believe in his friends or this would be a poor world. I'm tired of sitting around here."

He stalked out.

Martha knitted on. Joe was more cantankerous every day, she mused, suddenly the telephone rang. It was Sandy Smith's mother.

"Did you know that my son and your husband bought 200 acres of land down by the edge of the swamp. Sandy came home from the city today and told me about it."

Martha gulped. "Oh yes, I knew Joe and Sandy had a little business."

When Joe came back, she was ready for him. "Look here, what're you and Sandy up to?"

"So you know, eh? Well, we bought the land with the site of the old fort and the trail that runs down to the creek. Sandy and I are going to fix it up. He found the plans for it and a couple of drawings in an old military diary. You know he has been always digging down there since kid days. He knows those old Indian villages backward."

"You and your thousand dollars! He's put the Indian sign on you."

"Dunno. Might even build a museum and put up a sign on the highway about it and charge people 25 cents to go through it. Maybe we'll put up a gas station, too. Sandy thinks we can find the old cannon that was lost somewhere near the creek. He was down to the city buying one of those mine detectors they had in the war. He's coming over after supper to show me how it works."

Joe grinned. "Guess it'll cost a few pennies before we're through."

Martha glared but morning found her packing a lunch for Joe. Sandy and he were off to check over their property and get their plans going, he said. They might even hire a couple of men to cut logs.

Aunt Martha racked her brain figuring a way to stop this foolishness. Then she had a brain-wave. The church minister! The very man. Mr. Morrison was the one to get after Joe. On the telephone, he promised to drop by the next day.

Uncle Joe came home worn out but happy as a lark. "What a day!" he told her. "We tramped all over that ground. Sandy drew a map and we staked out the places to dig. Martha this arch... this arch... something or other that Sandy is studying at college is real stuff."

Aunt Martha was less than impressed. And when the minister arrived next day, she didn't spare her opinions.

Mr. Morrison thoughtfully considered the problem. "I suppose Joe hasn't a great deal to do since he sold his farm to his nephew. If I remember correctly, this old fort is over on the next concession line, down by the swamp. I'll drive down and have a talk with Joe."

"That'll be fine," Aunt Martha beamed. "Bring him back and I'll have supper ready."

Now Joe would have some sense talked into him. She didn't mind him wasting the money. Goodness, they had plenty, and annuities besides. But what a silly thing for a man of his age to get het up over.

Then she began to think of what Mr. Morrison had said. Maybe Joe was having fun. Was she spoiling it?

When Joe and Mr. Morrison arrived home, Aunt Martha had the table almost groaning under the food.

"That seems a wonderful place Joe and Sandy bought," Mr. Morrison told her, when he had a chance. "Joe figures there's about 150,000 feet of good pine that'll bring them \$5,000 the day they sell it."

"You," Aunt Martha said, turning to Uncle Joe, "never mentioned that to me."

He grinned. "Sandy and me are keeping that in reserve. Maybe our idea won't work out. Mr. Morrison is coming out to help us when he has any spare time."

There was a glint in his eye as he added, "We can certainly do with all the help we can get."

Aunt Martha knew defeat when she saw it. "Well, put up a lunch for us all tomorrow and will go along with you. Just to see you're getting your money's worth."

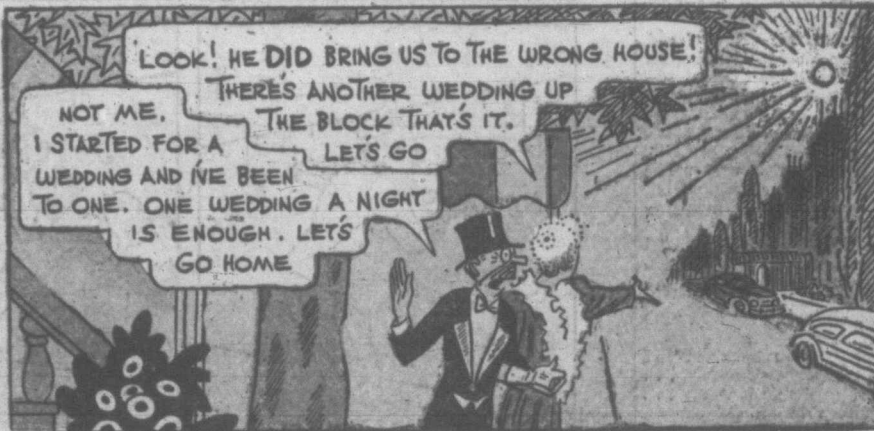
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Right Around HOME

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COOL OFF, FREDDIE!

by Dudley Fisher



SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

By JOHN F. WATT

I MET her in the canteen at Thetford, '41, that was. When I was wearing the newness off my two stripes, Monica Philip just seemed to become one of the crowd . . . and I wangled things so I paired off with her. Seemed to me it just had to be that way. There was a chap in our lot who read poetry . . . queer cove . . . and he once spouted stuff about "twin souls." Now I knew what he meant—twin souls, that was Monica and me.

"Some day . . ." I told her, "This war'll be over—when I've slogged all the way to Berlin! Then I'll come back . . . and you'll be waiting for me, see? That's how it'll be . . ."

She smiled and laid her head on my shoulder.

"Sure . . . that's how it will be," she, dreamy like, "We'll let the rest of the world slip by, the two of us . . ."

I think it was just the day afterwards that our lot got marching orders—yes, overseas.

I hadn't time to meet Monica. And, worst of all, I hadn't her address; all I knew was she wore Land Army uniform, and came into Thetford Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays . . . what a prize lad I'd been, neglecting to find out where she lived, her home address . . .

Of course, I never thought we'd get on the move so quickly—but there it was, us pulling out . . . and Monica was left behind! I wrote a note to her addressing it care of the canteen . . . but hadn't much hopes of her ever getting it.

Guess she didn't receive it, either. For I never heard from her—I'd enclosed my home address, so she could write and mother would forward it, when she got my overseas mailing address.

But no letter from Monica came. Me, I went around like a lost soul. I knew I loved her—there couldn't be anybody else for me!

The war dragged on. Plenty scrapping—never enough to



make me forget Monica's dark hair and blue eyes.

We reached Berlin, finally. The war was over.

Soon I'd be going back—only Monica wouldn't be waiting for me . . .

Poor kid—I often wondered how she took it, me going off without even a goodbye . . . a one-girl man, you'd call me—and the one girl was definitely Monica!

Back to Clivvy Street. The same old grind. I began to realize the years were slipping past . . . and still I was on a hopeless quest, searching—searching for the girl I'd lost . . .

Then one day it happened. A slim figure in a tailored suit standing at a bus stop. Something familiar about her—but I'd been mistaken so often. Only this time—yes, it was Monica! Took my breath clean away!

A chance in a million . . . but it had come off! Our paths had crossed, by something like a miracle . . .

There was the girl I loved, standing on a corner, waiting for a bus to come along! Only I told myself that she was waiting for me . . . yes, had been all those years, just like she'd said she would . . .

Me, I got to that corner like reared lightning. I gripped her arm . . . saw her give a mighty start.

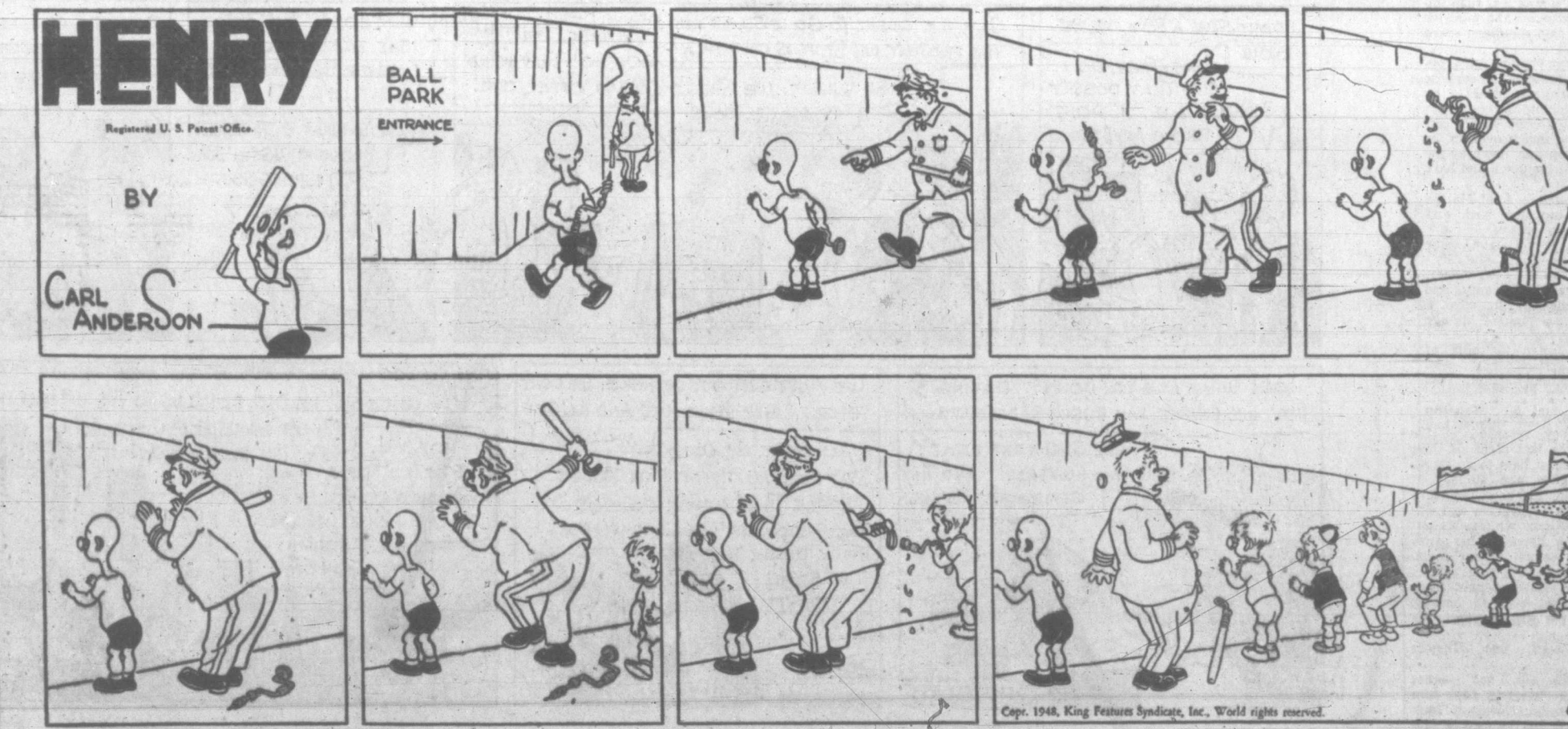
"Monica! Monica Philip . . ." I said, all the joy in the world making my voice tremble just a bit. "It is you—must be!"

She stared at me, blankly. "Yes, but . . ."

"Don't you remember?" I broke in, eagerly. "Thetford . . . you were in the Land Army . . . The canteen in an old church, where we met—those walks down by the river . . . remember?"

The doubts vanished from her blue eyes.

"Bill! It is you—Bill!" she cried, and I saw her eyes glitter, like there were tears in them. "Oh, Bill—it's been such a long



time . . . so much has happened! I never dreamed we'd ever see each other again . . . "But we have!" I wanted to kiss her, but there were other people waiting on the bus, too. I wispy now . . . I'd kissed her—it would have been, well, something to remember . . . But I never thought, A car drew in at the bus stop. The driver was big and burly . . . nasty type, I reckoned. He leaned over, opening the door. I saw him look at me, scowling. "It's been nice . . . meeting you again, Bill," she said, her voice shaky, like it would break down any moment. "Well . . . I'm afraid I'll have to go. My-my husband . . . he doesn't like to be kept slipping in beside the driver—her husband! She gave me a last smile, that That nasty type . . . Monica's husband . . . He barked some-thing at her—I noticed she flinched, going all pale . . . The car drew away, passed me. And I knew, somehow, that part of my heart had gone with it . . . (Copyright)

Second Honeymoon

By HELEN HATCH

BILL sighed. The house was empty. A thin layer of dust covered the furniture. In the kitchen the breakfast dishes waited in the sink. He frowned. This wasn't like Janet. But she had been a different person ever since their son, Tom, and Peggy Adams had announced that they were getting married.

Janet was shocked. "Oh, no! You're too young!"

"We're older than you and dad were," Tom reminded her. "You made a go of it. We can, too."

His mother protested. He wasn't through college, they couldn't live on his part-time job and army scholarship. But the two young people had an answer for everything.

"We don't want any fuss," Peggy said. "We'll run away and get married, like you did."

"You certainly won't," snapped Janet. "You want something you can remember all your life. Not getting a justice of the peace out of bed on a rainy night and having hamburgers for a wedding breakfast."

"I never knew you felt like that," Bill said reproachfully.

"I'm sorry. I've never regretted it—for us. But I want things different for them."

A step on the porch interrupted Bill's reverie, and he opened the door for Janet.



"I didn't mean to be so late," she said wearily. "Looking for a place for those kids to live. I don't know what to do, Bill. They haven't tried to find an apartment, Peggy hasn't even thought about her dress—and, worst of all, they don't even seem to care!"

"Why should they, when you'll do it all for them? Let them work things out for themselves like we did." Bill brushed Janet's hair with his lips. "Remember?"

She smiled up at him, and they stood together silently, thinking of the boy and girl who had eloped the night of their high school graduation, 23 years ago. Things hadn't been easy: the disapproval of their families, Tom's birth and Janet's illness afterward, the depression. But they had weathered it because they loved each other. Bill's arm tightened around his wife. He was not going to lose her now.

Over a hastily prepared supper he said, casually, "Let's run up to New York next week, honey. I have to go on business." At the startled look in Janet's eyes he added, "You know you've always promised that after Tom grew up we'd spend more time together."

"But I couldn't go now! There's so much to do—"

"All the more reason why you need a rest," Bill nodded at Tom's empty chair. "You don't have to stay home for him. He's never around any more."

"Wait until after the wedding. Then I'll go with you—some time," Janet said vaguely. "You'll be over at Peggy's or doing the washing or helping her hang curtains. And in a year or so you'll be taking care of your first grandchild."

"That isn't fair! All I want is to get them married properly. Then I won't interfere."

Bill smiled, thinking of the struggle they had had with Janet's well-meaning mother. "Let's worry about that later." He covered her hand with his. "Please come, honey. Do it for me—and for yourself."

"All right," she said finally.

"It's been wonderful, Bill," she said as they returned to the hotel on the last night of their visit. "I almost hate to go back." Bill laughed and stopped at the desk for his key. The clerk handed him a telegram and Bill saw Janet's face whiten. He put a steady hand on her arm. "Wait till we get to our room. I'll open it there."

The door closed behind them and, as Janet watched tensely, Bill read the slip of paper. He smiled.

"Everything's fine. They're married."

"Married? Oh, no!" Janet snatched the telegram from him and read aloud, slowly. "Took your advice and ran away last night. Bought a trailer. Tell mother not to worry. Love, Peggy and Tom."

"Run away! Instead of having a wedding as I had planned! And only a trailer to live in! Oh,

Bill!" Janet began to cry. "Now look here," Bill's usually pleasant voice was stern. That's how they wanted it. It's their life, not yours."

"You aren't surprised," Janet said suspiciously. "Did you put Tom up to this? Is this what he means—'look your advice'? How could you do this to me?"

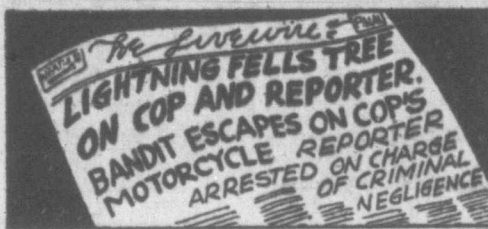
"For your sake and the children's, I had a long talk with Tom before we left. I told him that they had four days to get married and find a home."

"All by themselves?" "Of course they can, if you give them a chance." Bill sat on the arm of his wife's chair. "Keep out of their married life,

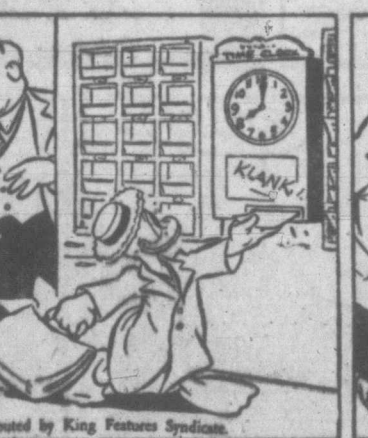
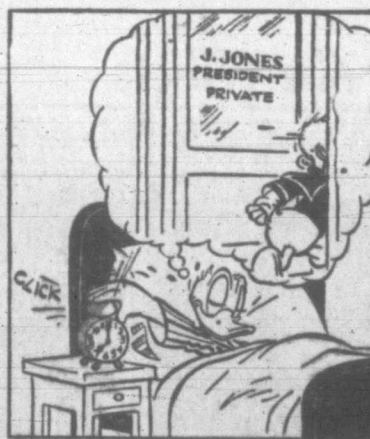
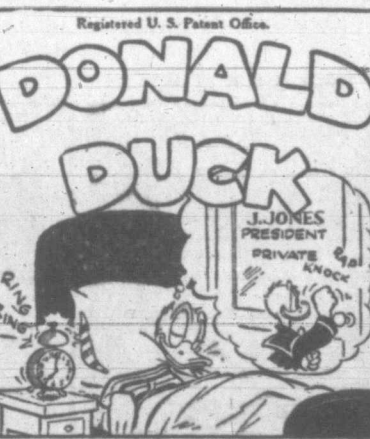
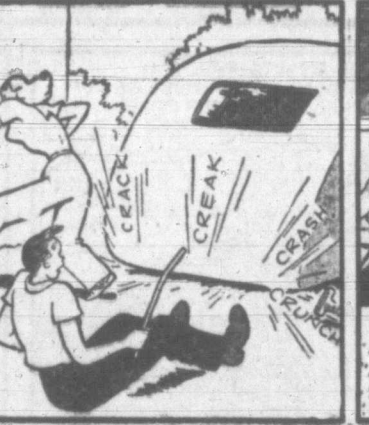
too. Remember the trouble we had when your mother insisted that we couldn't raise Tom without her help?" Janet laughed. "We were

furiously," She paused, then said slowly. "But I never thought—I wouldn't want my children to feel that way about me."

"They won't now," Bill kissed her. "Well, there isn't any hurry to get home. Let's go by way of Niagara Falls. After all, this is the beginning of a second honeymoon!"



GASOLINE ALLEY



Just Another Birthday

By VICTOR DI CASTRI

ADA BROWN managed to answer "good night" to Hazel Firth who was disappearing into the general office of the Coulter Construction Company. But as soon as the door closed behind her young assistant Ada slumped into a chair and took her clouded glasses from her eyes. This is what she got after 10 years of faithful service; just because the only thing old Coulter could see past his long nose was that snip of a Hazel with her brown eyes and cerise lips.

Ada was 41 today. She would have given anything to be coming back to the office tonight and working on those rush estimates. It didn't mean anything to Hazel. She had lots of dates and knew nothing about lonely evenings in a small apartment. In all fairness, Ada had to admit it was her fault. She was the one who had convinced Coulter six months ago that Hazel's trial period was an unqualified success; the girl was unquestionably a hard worker and very capable.

Just the same, it didn't come easy to see 10 years' service go for nothing.

Somehow she managed to pull herself together, close the office and squeeze her tired body into the crowded bus. For a while she forgot the office. She was hungry. She really should have bought something special for today. But what was the use? A birthday was really no different from any other day.

When she had finished her dinner of soup and scrambled eggs she got out of her suit and into a housecoat and combed out her hair. She'd take a bath and after she had washed a few things maybe go to bed and make a start on that new book.

When the telephone rang, she picked up the receiver listlessly. Who could it be at this hour?

The voice at the other end said, "Oh, Miss Brown, this is Hazel. I'm in a terrible stew. I've gone so far and I've just got to be sure these estimates are right what with all these rising costs. Would there be any chance ... could you come down and give me a hand?"

Ada's heart pounded. No! She wouldn't go. Let her stew in her own juice. Let old Coulter help her himself if he wanted to.



She'd be darned if she'd go. Hazel's voice was pleading. "Please, Miss Brown. This is really a job that calls for your experience."

Something inside of Ada responded. Maybe it was an ingrained loyalty to the company or perhaps it was just the satisfaction of knowing she was still needed. Quietly, she said, "All right, Hazel. I'll come right over."

She dressed hurriedly. It was almost exciting, this knowledge that there was still service which only she could give the company. She felt almost kindly towards Hazel; she wasn't a bad kid and she had always been courteous and considerate.

When she stepped out of the elevator she found herself almost running. She wasn't tired any more.

She pushed open the door and almost stumbled into the arms of old man Coulter. His long nose was poked forward and he was laughing. And he wasn't alone. There was a chorus. "Surprise! Surprise!" The room was full of people and then they were all singing. "Happy Birthday." The whole staff was there.

Ada blushed, wanted to apologize to Hazel but couldn't find the words. Ada's eyes rested on the huge birthday cake with its gay candles. And, to her ears, their disjointed singing seemed the sweetest music she had ever heard.

And then Mr. Coulter was speaking. "Miss Brown, I am very happy to be here tonight. I must say that this was all Miss Firth's idea, but now that we are all here together, I want to say for myself and the staff that it's a great pleasure to be extending our best wishes for a very happy birthday."

Ada wanted to cry. She looked about and Hazel stepped over and took her hand. Ada squeezed it and as everyone yelled, "Speech! Speech!" she held back her tears and smiled happily. "Thanks, everybody," she exclaimed, "this is the happiest birthday—ever."

Then she found the words for the apology to Hazel. "And it comes as a complete surprise."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Williams

